Today: Partly Cloudy. Low 48.

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ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER PUBLISHED IN ATLANTA

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 19, 1939.

EUROPE FEARS NEW INTERNATIONAL CRISIS; ROOSEVELT READY TO CUT SHORT HIS CRUISE

New Deal and Business Draft Program To Insure Lasting Recovery to Nation

New Deal for Railroads and Utilities Form Base

PRIVATE SPENDING IS HOPKINS' GOAL

Vast Expansion Expected To Provide 'Drive' Sought by Washington.

By HENRY PAYNTER. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .-Tax revision, a new deal for railroads and utilities, and an overhauling of labor policies are basic elements of a joint business - administration program designed to bring lasting recovery, some industrial leaders said today.

Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, under whose supervision the plan has been elaborated in secret conferences with big business leaders during the past two months, is expected to pronounce the benediction of the New Deal upon the program in a speech at Des Moines, Ia., during the coming week, they

Hopkins has represented to some big business leaders, they said, that the "drive" to bring recovery will have the support of

President Roosevelt. Tax Revision Included.

The main points of the "drive" as outlined by financial leaders chairman of the board of direchere, are understood to include:

1. Broad revision of the federal tax laws, and basic modification of the Securities and Exchange primary hope of "breaking the logjam of capital resources" and getting the nation's wealth moving, through equity markets, into busi- March 1, 1941. ness expansion. (They pointed out that although President Roosevelt said yesterday that he did not plan to introduce new taxes, that his remarks did not preclude a move originating with business itself through congress.)

2. A long-term program for private electric utility expansion, including an administration promise to limit future competition with private industry, in the hope of immediately launching huge utility spending to "get heavy industry moving."

Railroad Problem.

3. A permanent solution of the railroads' problems in a broad new future of rails, highway traffic, and water transport will be amicably correlated, in the hope of get-"transportation act," in which the bly correlated, in the hope of getting "the nation's number one spender on the job."

4. New laws and federal policies relating to coal and other basic mineral industries, worked out jointly by executives, labor and government experts to "eliminate disease spots" in the national

economy. 5. A major effort to end factional labor disputes; modification of National Labor Board proce-Francisco, please," you may soon dure (but without basic change in be saying. the principles of the Wagner act); tempering of the Walsh-Healy act to help solve some small factory answers the ticket seller, "that'll

The program in general, they said, was designed not to compro-"re- just issued by the President's commise any of the essential "re-form" policies of the "New Deal," mittee on transportation, and but to "consolidate" these changes passes a bill drastically revising

Continued in Page 8, Column 1.

In Other Pages

Page 3-A are now. Page 6-B No one will plaster a stamp on Ralph McGill
Ralph T. Jones
M. Ashby Jones
George E. Sokolsky
Editorial features.
Page 7-B
Peyre Gaillard Dr. Herman L. Turner
W. Stanton Forbes Charles Estcourt Jr.
Personal Theorems of the Personal Technology
Personal Techno Editorial features. Financial news. Pages 14-A, 15-A Pages 14-A, 15-A will be divided into nine zones (see Pages 2-B to 5-B map), and for every zone you en-Radio programs. ociety news. Theater news. Magazine State news. Want ads. Pages 5-K to 8-K Magazine Section. "Gone With the Wind" in the Making.
"All-American Coach" to Atlanta
Immigrants.
Atlanta To Be Center of Southern
Baptist Revival.
Spain—What Next? A War Map.
New Books-Garden Hints—Oddities,



Unanimously Named to nounced yesterday. Presidency; Outstand-

yesterday by Frank H. Neely, which Mr. Glenn has long in full."

Parker, who has been first vice system in Washington.

His term of office runs until

tion, shortly after the close of the ed an informal gathering to disspecial meeting of the board, Nee- cuss the project. ly said that his performance as vice president and general counsel of the bank had been so outstanding the board had considered no time, but the beautification projother candidate for the office. Parker's election was by unani-

mous acclaim, Neely stated. "He has been closely associated existence, and for the last five

Nation Divided Into Nine

Regions Under 'Postal'

Transportation Plan.

By PETER NEUMANN.

"Regions, two, four, seven, nine,"

If congress follows the advice

present rate-making schedules,

round trip railroad fares such as

the above might go down to a

tenth of what the one-way fares

fits will be the same. The nation

ter you will have to pay one of the

following charges, depending on

Express Reserved Train 10.00

This does not include your meals

3.00

5.00

the class of travel:

Parlor Car

Sleeper Car

De Luxe Train

Coach

be \$8. sir."

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- "Round

Close Sections of Streets To Construct System of Parks at Hospital.

SCENIC DRIVEWAY INCLUDED IN PLAN

Vision of T. K. Glenn Plan To Slash Budget Nearing Reality in First Step of Broad Program By LUKE GREENE.

Development of a great medical center around Grady hospital with beautiful parks, flower gardens and scenic drives will begin

dreamed.

A resolution calling for the closof these areas would be converted into a park. The plan already has been tentatively approved by a In announcing Parker's elec- group of councilmen who attend-

Beautification Project.

The proposed medical center has toward its development.

Emory University, the city and go on. the Georgia Power Company now | The house seems decidedly in

Overhauling of Labor Policies, Tax Revision, New Reserve President PLAN TO BEAUTIFY RIVERS' LEADERS GRADY AREA FOR MODIFY PROGRAM

Council To Be Asked To Failure of Gross Income and Sales Tax Freely Predicted Because of Bad Split in House.

> HARRIS REVEALS SWITCH IN ATTACK

Then Insist on 100 Per Cent Payment on Rest. By FRANK DRAKE.

Probability that neither a gross income nor a sales tax will be passed by the general assembly this session was freely predicted yesterday by dozens of members as soon as plans are completed for as it became known that the adclosing sections of Butler and ministration fight to finance Gov-Armstrong streets, T. K. Glenn, ernor Rivers' program in full has Atlanta banker and chairman of been modified by a plan to slash the Grady board of trustees, an- appropriations 20 per cent and then push for 100 per cent payment.

Construction of a system of Speaker of the House Roy V parks throughout the four-block Harris, administration stalwart ing Work Cited by Neely area bounded by Gilmer street, asserted some \$4,000,000 should be Election of Robert S. Parker as Piedmont avenue, Coca-Cola place cut off the budget but announced president of the Federal Reserve and Pratt street will constitute the that when the amount is set he Bank of Atlanta was announced first chapter in a story about will "insist on financing the rest

Solons who believe that the ing of Butler street from Gilmer not be adopted declare they base president since March 1, 1936, was street to Coca-Cola place and their opinions on the fact the house named to fill the unexpired term Armstrong street from Piedmont is split into half a dozen schools axation" are in the minority.

Constant Clamor. Also, there is a constant clamor for economy and nearly every been under discussion for some just as vehement in their assertion that the school teachers must be ect will be the first material step paid, the old folks must get their benefits and the health work must

with the bank through its entire blocks which it is hoped evenevictence, and for the last five years has been vice president and tually will embrace the medical mittee which, headed by Wilmer man. "His intimate knowledge of construction of many new build- colleague of the speaker of the Continued in Page 2, Column 8. | Continued in Page 4, Column 6. | Continued in Page 6, Column 5. | Her leg was fractured.

Pick Out Your Trip and See What It Costs



President Roosevelt is shown as he boards a cutter for transfer the Houston at Key West. The President, who sailed to view Atlantic naval maneuvers shortly after receiving disquieting news of European conditions, made plans to return to America at once if international unrest spreads.

FOR SNAKE-MILKER

OCALA, Fla., Feb. 18 .- (A)-Ross Allen has a new pet-a tame

rattlesnake. of the Securities and Exchange of the late Oscar Newton. His commission's policies all in the election is subject to the approval troduced in city council tomorrow of thought and that both the and with a full complement of He said the rattler, five feet long election is subject to the approval of the board of governors of the board of governors of the kitten.

For the benefit of anyone who might be thinking of trying the authorized France and Great Brit- to give the names of countries in- ed by threats of aggression, reachmember who takes the floor same stunt, it should be remarked ain to negotiate its surrender to volved in the demands, but ob- ed President Roosevelt at Key pledges to lop thousands of dollars that Allen is the fellow who wresoff the expense of government. On the aligators barehanded and no dition that there would be no re- in mind new gestures toward cause of the reports he might have the other hand, however, they are holds barred, and makes a busi- prisals against former government European democracies by Ger- to cut short his survey of fleet ness of extracting or "milkin" fighters and sympathizers.

How To Re a Jitterbug:

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 18.-(P)-It had to happen.

Miss Ruth James, 27, was demonstrating the gyrations of the jitgeneral counsel," said the chair- center. Present plans call for the D. Lanier, of Richmond county, terbug to a social center dancing class and slipped.

Committee Being Seri-

ously Considered.

Some surprising arguments have

been brought against the postaliza-

tion plan. They're about the same

ago at Sir Rowland Hill, originator

of our present world-wide uniform

The main argument is that the

railroads would lose their proverb-

badly needed safety devices-

of way. Another argument shot at pos-

postage rates.

\$75.00

\$50.00

The railroads today have reach-

\$25.00

\$5.00

other destination in Region 3.

regular rates, and the roads make

\$15.00

This map shows the nation divided into nine transportation zones,

as suggested by the President's committee studying railroad prob-

lems. The proposed coach fare in each zone is \$1, and \$1 is added

as you pass from one zone to another, thus providing a coast-tocoast trip for \$4. Under this plan it would cost only \$1 from Atlanta

to Macon, and the same price from Atlanta to Miami, or to any

or berth, but neither do the pres- the regular fares, through increas-

ent high rates. Railroads certainly ed patronage. It is estimated by

wouldn't be losing money, for the plan's originator, John A.

many excursion rates are propor- Hastings, that railroad business

tionately low as compared with would jump 500 per cent.

PARIS Feb 18 _(A) _Spanish government officials said tonight that the Madrid government had tion with newspapermen, declined ritorial demands in Europe, backthe Nationalists on the sole con- servers believed he may have had West, Fla. He intimated that be-

These officials, closely identified with Spanish government President Manuel Azana, said French the good neighbor policy came in and British representatives at Bur- a brief radio address in connec-Just Dance and Break a Leg gos had been instructed to pre- tion with the De Soto Exposition sent to Generalissimo Franco's at Tampa, Fla. government the offer for peace in "The spirit of Pan-Americanthe two-and-one-half-year-old ism," he said, "is coming more with only one condition—that civil war.

France Seeks Action.

in France.

Sir Robert M. Hodgson, British Idea Proposed by President's Nationalist officials on the governlaid off more than 700,000 em- ment's proposition. ployes since 1926, and pay rolls

Sir Robert talked at length with between 1920 and 1930 decreased Nationalist Foreign Minister Count number of people working on the before leaving for the French borroads today is nearest the figures der town to confer with representatives of his government. Whether he bore Franco's an-

swer was not known but it was understood he conferred immedias those aimed a hundred years ately with the British foreign office in London by telephone. Don't Link Efforts.

Officials of the French foreign office said France and Britain had ial shirt. An adequate answer to informed the Nationalists that their this is that they already have. Another answer is that increased government would now be continbusiness, especially as applied to a gent on granting assurances to the capital structure in the fix of the Spanish Republican government railroad setup, never hurt anyone. against reprisals.

Not only would receipts rise, but The negotiations followed an unemployment and, of course, wages. successful attempt after the fall of Millions would be spent on new Barcelona to arrange peace in the rolling stock-engines, cars, tracks, Spanish conflict.

The difference now seemed to booming parts replacement and be that France and Britain were steel towns, and aiding immeasur- backing the Madrid government's ably communities along the rights sole condition for surrender on their own account.

Spanish government officials money on them, even more than on ed the end of the line, They have Continued in Page 2, Column 5. | Continued in Page 6, Column 2.

TROOPS OF Ominous News of Fresh France Strengthens Her Unrest Given to President as He Leaves for War Fleet Maneuvers. With Italian Garrisons.

150.000 RESERVES:

IL DUCE CALLS OUT

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 18. (UP) - President Roosevelt, gravely concerned over new agreeing with President Roosecomplications in the already velt tonight that European detense international situation, velopments were ominous, foresped through tropic seas to- saw the possibility of a new night to join the American international crisis at an early date.

battle fleet in maneuvers. The chief executive sailed from here aboard the swift torships took to the Spanish cruiser Houston with his plans Nationalist capital at Burgos so arranged that if developments their fight for European dominaabroad warrant, he can leave the tion-with Britain and France naval maneuvers immediately and bearing terms of Madrid's surrenreturn to Washington before der-there were these new danger March 4 as originally planned. signs:

Before the President embarked, he served notice on the world that cles in London to have called up institutions of democracy in the 150,000 reservists and to be planwestern hemisphere "must and ning to have another 150,000 with shall be maintained." At the same the colors "by the spring." The time, he renewed in vigorous terms report lacked confirmation in his intention of carrying forward Rome. the "good neighbor" doctrine in

this nation's foreign policies. Aggression Threat.

stepped aboard the deck of his nounced. station here.

a more recent method of relations "abnormal." the use of fear of aggression.

many and Italy.

Pan-American Spirit.

The President's reaffirmation of nally planned.

and more to dominate the thoughts and aspirations and the actions of The French government, acting all of the diverse peoples and cul- Continued in Page 13, Column 2. through a special envoy at Burgos, tures which comprise the three sought quick settlement of the war Americas. It is the certain and and repatriation of about 380,000 unfailing safeguard of our incivilians and soldiers now refugees alienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." the pursuit of happiness."

"Although the peoples of the agent in Nationalist Spain, arrived at St. Jean de Luz tonight from they are united in a common day, February 20, 1938): Cloudy, colder. Burgos, the Nationalist capital, following a reported conference with the self-governing way of life. That way of life is instinctive in all the peoples of the western hemisphere."

Then he added: "To show our faith in democracy, we have made more than a billion dollars. The Francisco Gomez Jorda at Burgos the policy of the good neighbor the cornerstone of our foreign relations. No other policy would be consistent with our ideas and our ideals. In the fulfilment of this policy we propose to heed the an-

> Don't miss the first article by

Continued in Page 13, Column 3.

ANNIE LAURIE **FULLER KURTZ**

giving interesting highlights on the work and filming of

"Gone With the Wind"

> in today's CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

African Defenses; German Officers Reported

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- (AP) Europe's harassed statesmen,

While democracies and dicta-

Italy was said in informed cir-

France Alarmed.

France took extraordinary defense precautions in Tunisia and Last-minute information relayed shipped heavy artillery to her key to Mr. Roosevelt by the State De- colonial port of Djibouti after repartment in Washington caused the occupying a strategic Red Sea area chief executive to take new notice ceded to Italy under a 1935 accord of the foreign situation as he which Italy subsequently de-

flagship anchored off the naval The British government, reliable sources disclosed, was worried by That information was to the ef- information it had received that fect that a possibility existed that German army officers have been ertain countries would renew their attached to Italian garrisons in Authorize France, Brit- international demands. These de- Libya. It also was said to be mands, it was reported, were be- aware of important troop moveain To Negotiate, Ask- ing pushed not through regular ments in Italy and to be seeking ing for Franco's Mercy. diplomatic channels, but through to establish how far they were

These developments came as of-Mr. Roosevelt, in his conversa- ficial reports of possible new termaneuvers and return to Washington before March 4, as he origi-

Spain's Terms.

In Paris, Spanish government officials said the Madrid government had authorized Britain and France to negotiate its surrender there would be no reprisals against

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Generally fair Sunday except possibly showers in extreme north portion; Monday unsettled, scat-tered showers, not so warm in north

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 6:20 a. m.; sets 5:25 p. m. Moon rises 5:38 a. m.; sets 5:06 p. m.

CITY RECORDS Total precipitation this mo., ins. Excess since 1st of mo., ins. Total precipitation this year, ins. Excess since Jan. 1, ins.

AIRPORT RECORDS. 6:30 a.m. Noon. perature 44 65 43 55 humidity 93 51 Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER 6:30 | High lins.

WEATHER
*ATLANTA, clear
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, clear
*Boston, clear
Buffalo, cloudy
Charleston, clear
Chattanooga, cloudy
Chicago, cloudy
Denver, pt. cldy,
Fargo, N. D., cloudy
Helana, clear
Houston, cloudy
Jackson, Miss., clear
Jacksonvilla, clear
*Kansas City, raining
Macon, clear
Memphis, cloudy
Mismi, clear Memphis, cloudy Miami, clear Mobile, clear Mobile, clear Montgomery, clear New Orleans, clear Newark, N. J., clear Oklahoma Clear, clear Oklahoma Cledy, cldy, prittsburgh, clear St. Louis, raining Savannah, clear Tampa, clear Tampa, clear Thomasville, pt. cldy Washington, clear Cherryations take

BAS ROOM

Actual reproduction of

Home . . . materials and

furnishings by Exhibitors.

Formed by Y.M.C.A. Groups

Lloyd R. Killam Named Executive Secretary With Headquarters Here.

Representatives of the Young Men's Christian Association from 10 southern states in a meeting here yesterday formed a South-ern Area Council to co-ordinate the work of local associations, state committees and the national coun-

cil in this region.

Lloyd R. Killam, of Chicago, was elected secretary of the new group which will establish headquarters in Atlanta.

Decision to form this

was based on the results of a referendum vote which has been conducted in the past four months throughout the south. The com-mittee of 23 canvassed the results and did the preliminary organization work.

It was announced the purpose of the new council will be to provide an effective field service through which southern Y. M. C. A.'s may better meet their common problems by pooling their resources for wider achievement.

In addition to the southerners,

those present at today's meeting included John E. Manley, of New York, national general secretary, and Roy E. Sorenson, of Chicago, tary. Manley expressed confidence tard, Danville, Va., and C. S. "this new organization will greatassociate national general secrestrengthen Y. M. C. A. work

George Schneider, of New Orleans, was named chairman of a southern area board including representatives of each state. Ralph Hudson, of Knoxville, Tenn., was named recording secretary. Other members of the board

are:
Fred S. Ball, Montgomery, Ala.;
Dr. James H. Chapman, Birmingham, Ala.; Will G. Coxhead, St. Petersburg, Fla.; A. L. Reynolds, Miami, Fla.; I. C. Moyer, Columbus, Ga.; Harold F. Brigham, Louisville, Ky.; W. A. Hutton, Covington, Ky.; M. R. Shelton, Shreveport, La.; Robert, Gandy, Jack. port, La.; Robert Gandy, Jackson, Miss.; Edmund Taylor, Greenville, Miss.; F. C. Wilcoxen, Vicksburg, Miss.; E. D. Yost, Greensboro, N. C.; C. O. Getty, Charleston, S. C.; T. Walker Lewis,



LLOYD R. KILLAM.

world to the exposition with the hope it would "cement those ties of human brotherhood between the Memphis; A. M. Pennypacker, peoples of the different nations Chattanooga, Tenn.; Alfred Anderwhich must be relied upon for son, Norfolk, Va.; Maitland Busworld peace."

Cyclorama Visitors Increased by 4,182

Visitors to Atlanta's cyclorama increased by 4,182 from January 11 to February 17, as compared with the same period last year, George I. Simons, city parks manager, announced yesterday.

Since the remodeled cyclorama was reopened this year, 12,065 persons have viewed the famous painting and fought the Battle of Atlanta all over again. Visitors for the same period last

year numbered 7,883, Simons said, AT SCHNEERS 48 Whitehall St.

What Type OVERWEIGHT Person?

How FAT Women Reduced Safely

Tests With Amazing Cheno Plan

SOCIAL SECURITY

SOLID BRONZE PLATE

Fluker among other things objected to dying in the electric chair at Tattnall prison, contending he was sentenced to die in the chair when it was at Milledgeville for the killing which occurred in Since Fluker's appeals have Atlanta schools are now entered hung in the courts for several in the miniature home-building years, the state has moved the execution chair to Tattnall prison.

Customers Pour Into Golden

Gate Fair as F. D. R.

Broadcasts.

the exhibit palaces.

tional good will" and described

the San Francisco bay island as

torial expansion without aggres-

Governor Olson welcomed the

An island-wide address system

ing to the scene as well as to a

packed grandstand in the Court of Nations, where the ceremonies took place. Works Director W. P.

Day said the fair as a whole was about 80 per cent ready for visi-

Fluker To Hear

Again Tomorrow

bug racket king, will be resentenced to death tomorrow by

Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of Ful-

ton county superior court.

or Tattnall.

INSURANCE CASE.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Feb. 18 .-The February term of Hall county city court will convene Monday morning, Judge Boyd Sloan preiding. There are 35 civil cases to come up, one being a suit against the Southern Fire Insur-ance Company brought by Lee Crow to collect \$3,000 for losses sustained by fire following the tornado of 1936.

Are You•

New Southern Area Council ROOSEVELT'S VOICE Atlanta Concerns Plan Home Show PARKER ELECTED OPENS EXPOSITION Home-Making in All Plan of Auditorium for Exposition March 13-18

Phases To Be Covered in **Exposition Opening at** Auditorium March 13th.

By PRESS HUDDLESTON. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- (AP) Thirty-five of Atlanta's leading The amplified voices of President concerns interested in home-building, home-furnishing and Roosevelt and Governor Olson rose construction work today to formally open the \$50,000,000 Golden
Gate Exposition to a construction work today to formally open the \$50,000,000 Golden homes, will play a big to attractive homes. homes, will play a big part in making the "House of Progress Gate Exposition to a constantly welling flood of visitors.

Ferry boats and automobiles be-Exposition" one of the largest most beautiful and spectacular of gan pouring customers onto the architecturally bejeweled 400-acre staged in Atlanta—perhaps in the man-made island even before an army of all-night workers finished entire south.

The "House of Progress Exposi-tion" will open at the city audi-torium on March 13 and continue snatching up the more noticeable piles of litter in the gorgeous courts, the picturesque streets and for one week. It will be open during the afternoons and eve Speaking from Key West, Fla., the President termed the exposi-tion an "instrument of interna-

nings.

This, the only home show for Atlanta during the preesnt year, is sponsored by The Constitution, and is under the direction of Foster B. Steward, with years of suc-cessful experience in directing trade expositions.

Space Still Open. About 85 per cent of the near ly 100 spaces set aside for exhibitors has been taken, with yet a few choice spaces left open. Every booth, when the show gets under way, will show in a most attractive way the various and sundry carried the words of the speakers things that go to make up an ideal and modern home. The sole purpose of the home show is to promote and encourage public interest in the design, construction, ownership, beautification, decoration, furnishing, remodeling and repair of resident property in and

near Atlanta.

An appealing feature of the exposition will be the erection of a five-room cottage on the audito-Death Sentence rium stage, to be later removed to a choice lot in Chelsea Heights, and the home and lot sold to the highest bidder under sealed bids.

The exposition has the hearty indorsement of the Atlanta Real Odie Fluker, convicted murder-er of Eddie Guyol, former Atlanta Estate Board, President W. J. Hogan Jr. declaring that "the date is ideal and should fit in well with the plans of the material men and prospective home - builders and purchasers, and should be gladly received and have a good effect We pledge our heartiest co-opera-

Students in Contest.

More than 300 students of the elementary and higher grades of are to be awarded. These will all High state courts have ruled be shown at the exposition. Bases that Fluker must die in the state on which to erect the little cutchair and that it makes no differ-ence whether it is at Milledgeville out homes have been supplied to ence whether it is at Milledgeville scores of schools, and others can

secure them if desired.

The entire auditorium will be handsomely decorated, with at-tractive flower-beds and landscaping in evidence throughout the building. During the afternoon and evening high-class entertainment will be provided.

The following exhibitors have already taken space: Atlanta Lumber and Building Sterchi Bro. Stores, Inc.

Atlanta Roofing Supply Comany. Bruce Terminix Company. Rich's, Inc.

Georgia Tent & Awning Com-Lanier Piano Company. Randall Brothers. Thompson Shade Products Co. Georgia Power Company.

Murray Company.

pany.
Southern Fire & Marine Com-

Chamberlin Weather Strip Com-

Moncrief Furnace Company. Crane Company. Atlanta Chapter, National Electrical Contractors Association. Automatic Coal Burning Com-

Noland Company, Inc. Capitol Roofing Company. White Roofing & Repair Com-

Standard Federal Savings & Loan Association Southern Bell Telephone & Tel-

egraph Company. Sherwin-Williams Company. Trailcar, Inc. Decorite Company.

King Hardware Company. Chester Wilson Properties. Cable Piano Company. Atlanta Real Estate Board. West Lumber Company. Carolina Portland Cement Com

pany. Monroe's Landscape & Nursery Company. Fairview Greenhouses, Inc.

MOREHOUSE MARKS ITS 72D BIRTHDAY

Founders Will Be Honored This Afternoon.

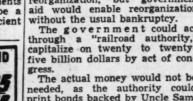
Principal speaker at the exercises will be Dr. James M. Nabrit, a graduate of '23 and now executive secretary to the president of Howard University in Washington, D. C. Music will be provided by the college quartet and glee club.

Sausiaction with the passing ment of Bond Almand as solicitor of the criminal court of Fulton county was expressed last night by I. Leonard Crawford, first assistant solicitor, who has served invest, and makes for a speed of and glee club.

Sausiaction with the county was expressed last night by I. Leonard Crawford, first assistant solicitor, who has served invest, and makes for a speed of change impossible under any sin-

For three days, beginning tomorrow, Frank B. Stratton, director of music at Massachusetts
State College, will be on the
campus of Spelman and Moreand Moretor of Spelman and Morecampus of Spelman and Moretor of music at Massachusetts
State College, will be on the
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State College, will be on the
campus of Spelman and Moretor of music at Massachusetts
Moretor of music at Massach and faculty. Feature will be a recital on the clavichord, ancient ancestor of the modern piano.





this way: archi
Under a contract with co-op- tine

Continued From First Page. the bank, its entire operation, the fundamental principles for which it was founded and the understanding of all its functions make him an ideal man to succeed Mr. Newton." Parker's election caps a distinguished career in law and banking that begun here in 1907 after his graduation from Emory, and the University of Georgia Law School. Parker was born in Dalton, Ga., and received his early education in the grammar and high schools

of Atlanta. He and Mrs. Parker live at 34 Palisades road. Beginning the practice of law in June, 1907, as an associate of the firm of Brown & Randolph, he was later a member of the firm of Brown, Randolph & Scott, and then of the firm of Randolph, Parker & Fortson.

It was during his connection with the latter firm, in 1923, that he and his partners were made the bank's general counsel.
On the dissolution of the firm on

May 1, 1930, Parker was appointed sole general counsel, and joined the firm of Colquitt, Parker, Troutman and Arkwright, with whom he practiced until October , 1935, when he withdrew to devote himself exclusively to the bank's affairs.

He was appointed first vice president of the bank on March 1,

Mr. Parker is a member of St. Luke's Episcopal church, the Capital City Club, and the Chi Phi



Here is shown the general layout plan for the "House of Progress Exposition," sponsored by The Constitution, to be held at the city auditorium March 13 to 18. It shows the attractive five-room cottage to be erected and furnished on the stage. This home will be sold to the highest bidder under sealed bids, and will be removed to a pretty lot in Chelsea Heights, the bid to include the lot. While the great majority of exhibitors' spaces, including Tatt Hall, has already been contracted for, there yet remains open a few choice booths. All spaces are 10 feet wide by 8 feet deep. In the center beautiful floral effects will be placed. The expection is under the direction of Foster B. Steward ful floral effects will be placed. The exposition is under the direction of Foster B. Steward. would advance the road the difference between the postalized fare and the fare last approved

The government would pay this differential only until such time as

the railroad authority decided the

individual railroad had progressed

financially to a point where it didn't need further aid. Mean-

while, as revenues increased, this half-subsidization (payment of the

differential) would have been de-creasing all the time, so that no

sudden drop in the road's securi-

We haven't yet seen much legis-lation on postalization. Congress-

man Brunner, of New York, sug-

One-time presidential candidate

At one time it looked as though

by the ICC.

ties would occur.

Continued From First Page.

talization is that most of the new riders would go for long distances, consuming profits, and that the short-haul rider would in reality paying for the long-haul rider Railroad experts testify that once a string of cars is set rolling, it doesn't cost proportionately more to send it from Chicago to Detroit than from Chicago to New York. Also, if the accusation is true, why doesn't everybody get their nickel's worth in the New sentatives in 1935. York subway, and ride the maxi-

William Lemke, introduced a bill A fourth argument against the Hastings plan is that it would kill pass postalization of railroad rates. The bill was killed in committee. bus and motor freight lines, the Southern Life Insurance Com- automobile business and airline any.

Southern Life Insurance Com- automobile business and airline In January, this year, Senator travel. The first two would even- Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, tually become feeders to the rail-roads or run where the railroads commerce committee, hinted that he might introduce a similar bill now do not. The auto is too personalized ever to be replaced by into congress this session. the train, and the airplane is and always has been used to save time.

New Freight Rate Plan.

the Association of American Railroads would financially back the roads would financially back the postalization plan. They even

Local transportation under postalization would remain unaffected, but suburban fare would be reduced to 15c a trip, or 25c a round just to talk it over, but they didn't out they didn't out to talk it over, but they didn't out to talk it over, but they didn't out they didn just to talk it over, but they didn't offer any cash. At present the plan's chief "angel" is Frank R. Fageol, Kent, Ohio, manufacturer. trip. Interburban fare would sink to 25c, or 50c a round trip.

Freight rates are in the same muddle as passenger rates-if not President of the Twin Coach Comexpected by way of standardization of freight rates, as well as substantial reductions. The freight traffic division of the interstate commerce commission has calculated that there are 5,000,000,000,000,000,000 (five quadrillion) rate worse. A great improvement is pany, Fageol evidently has no ax expected by way of standardization of freight rates, as well as John A. Hastings, the plan's 000,000 (five quadrillion) rate combinations applicable in all our combinations applicable in all our railroads. Just the printing of these little puzzles comes to \$11,-000,000 a year.

Remarkably active for a new-comer, Hastings worked on civil rights, financial and social measures that knocked his elderly compatriots out of their chairs. For transportation between any His was the first amendment to

two points lying in a general direction from each other, a base freight rate of a dollar a ton (in life insurance legislation. carload lots) is planned. The schedule reads something like

100 pounds or less 101 to 250 pounds 251 to 499 pounds 0.55 500 to 799 pounds 800 to 1,000 pounds 1,000 to 2,000 pounds 1.50

Founders of Morehouse College will be honored at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the charal of Sala with many alternatives. They can afternoon in the chapel of Sale
Hall. The program will celebrate
the 72 years of its existence.
Principal speaker at the exerby the government, as in 1918-

house colleges to present a series in the capital setup would spell reorganization, but government aid would enable reorganization without the usual bankruptcy.

The government could act through a "railroad authority" doubled it was pointed. through a "railroad authority,"

capitalize on twenty to twenty-five billion dollars by act of con-

ANCIENT SYNAGOGUE. The actual money would not be needed, as the authority could print bonds backed by Uncle Sam, to be traded for old railroad sequentities and sequentities are sequentities. curities, and anyone who wished to could invest in the new federal bonds. The subsidization angle comes earliest type of Hebraix religious

architecture yet found in Pales-

doubled, it was pointed out.

tance phone rates.

nal Court Solicitor.



235 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. 3RD DOOR FROM GAS CO.



Piano Company

3rd Door from Gas Co. 235 Peachtree St.

32-Page Book

or write for valuable FREE 32page CHENO book, "The 5 Factor
Reducing System." Mailed in plain
envelope. Tells you what is wrong stem. Mailed in plain
contains numerous "before" and "after" pictures proving
seight reduction; suggests wise dist menus and exercises;
itats best food sources of Vitamin A. B. C. D. E and G;
points and dangers of exesus fat. For your figure's sake, and
in hold the affection of your husband and admiration of
triends, investigate the CHENO Reducing Plan today, by
personal call or mail CHENO Combination Tablets, only \$1.00
per box. 6 for \$5.50. Mail orders promptly filled.

Here is the Cheno plan: Proper exer-

cise, a low caloric diet, and Cheno Combination Tablets containing min-

eral elements, especially IODINE. Vic-

tims of nutritional obesity reduced

through the waistline and hips first.

They showed a marked improvement in

Feel Far More Comfortable

Some Women Have Reduced

7 to Over 11 Pounds in 30 Days

Where your excess, ugly fat is due to de-

ficiency of fodine or other minerals, or too high caloric intake, the CHENO plan will help reduce your body measurement, take excess pounds off your weight, giving you

a more slender, graceful figure—without, in any way, endangering your health. Your skin and muscular tone will improve as your fat

COME IN AND DISCUSS YOUR OVERWEIGHT PROBLEM With Our Trained Representative

Men and women! Come in, Learn all about the CHENO plan for reducing sensibly, safely and economically, without cost or obligation.

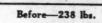
skin and muscular tone.

MEASUREMENTS, Before & After Using the CHENO plan AFTER BEFORE



How It Worked for Mrs. Thompson

LOSES 98 LBS. SAFELY



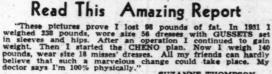












COUNCIL BATTLE

White Will Carry Fight To Floor, Recalling Committee Promise Not To Disturb the Budget.

A battle over proposed salary increases for 38 city hall employes amounting to more than \$5,000 for the rest of the year is expected on the floor of city council tomorrow afternoon. Other matters to come before council include:

1. Designation of a city auditor. 2. Proposed merger of city and county hospital, park and recreation and planning and zoning boards.

3. Proposal to close sections of Butler street and Armstrong street for medical center.

buses on the Piedmont-Ansley Park and Sylvan Hills lines. 5. Proposal for installation of 16

4. Request for 40-passenger

traffic lights. Increases Approved. The salary increases were approved by the finance committee but Councilman John A. White, a member of the committee, voted against them and announced his

intention to carry his fight to council. "When the budget was adopted in January, the committee prom-ised to abide by it for the entire year, and instead of voting any other salary raises, to give the taxpayers a break," White said. "We raised salaries \$50,000 a year in 1938, and in the first 45 days of this year we've already increased them \$16,000. If this keeps up we're going to have to raise taxes

Councilmen J. Allen Couch and Cecil Hester, who recommended the salary raises to the finance committee, are expected to defend their action against White's onslaught. If adopted and approved by the mayor the increases will become effective March 1.

Merger Fight. Another fight is expected on White's proposals to combine city and county boards.

Although approved by the ordinance committee, Couch, a mem-ber of the committee and bitter opponent of the measures, was not present at the time they were acted on favorably. He said he would oppose their passage. However, it was indicated they again would be referred to the ordinance committee.

In selecting a city auditor for 1939, council will consider the three lowest bidders recommended by the finance committee. They are Osborn & Company, \$6,350; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company, \$6,450; and Ham Eidson & Company, \$6,450; and Company, \$6,500.

The resolution to close sections

of Butler and Armstrong streets hear Grady hospital is designed to pave the way for a system of parks around the hospital as part of a projected medical center.

Request for 40-passenger buses on the Piedmont-Ansley Park lines instead of the present 32-capacity buses received favorable ac-tion by the public works committee. The resolution was introduced by Councilman White.

Will Ask Traffic Lights. White also will ask for installa-tion of 16 traffic lights, although Mayor Hartsfield has contended traffic lights increase the number of accidents.

Election of a successor to former Alderman Gloer Hailey will not come before council tomorrow, Councilman Howard Haire, of the sixth ward, said. Councilman Frank Wilson, the other sixth ward representative, is out of town and the two have not agreed on their recommendations for a successor,

SAW FLIES TO PIECES, KILLING ITS OPERATOR

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
MONROE, Ga., Feb. 18.—Curtis
Mobley, operator of a service station at Mount Vernon church, sev-eral miles east of here, was fatally injured yesterday when a cut-off saw flew to pieces and parts of it struck him on the forehead and neck, severing his jugular vein.

He was brought to a hospital here, where he died on the operating table. He leaves a wife and one child.

COURT DECISIONS

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgments Affirmed.

Williamson, administrator, v. Walker, executor, et al.; from Appling superior court—Judge Knox, Highsmith & Highsmith, for plaintiff.

Scott v. State: from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorsey. George G. Finch, for plaintiff in error, John S. McClelland, olicitor, John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, contra. McKibben v. State: from Haralson superior court—Judge Hutcheson. Claude V. Driver, for plaintiff in error. M. J. Yeomans, attorney general; Hal C. Hutchens, olicitor general: Duke Davis, contra. Harton v. Federal Land Bank of Coumbia, et al.: from Hancock superior court—Judge Park, McCullar & McCullar, for plaintiff. Sibley & Allen, G. Lee Dickens, for defendants.

Beedles et. al. v. Steadham; from Haralson superior court—Judge Hutcheson. Edwards & Edwards, for plaintiffs in erfor.

Reversed With Direction.

dwards & Edwards, for plaintiffs in erReversed With Direction.
United States Fidelity & Guaranty
ompany v. Clarke; et al.; from Richompany v. Clarke; et al.; from Richilliam K. Miller, Bussey & Fulcher, for
laintiff, Curry & Curry, Pierce Brothers,
aac S. Peebles Jr., for defendants.
Richmond County et al. v. Clarke et
.; from Richmond superior court—Judge
ranklin. Isaac S. Peebles Jr., for plainfif in error. Bussey & Fulcher, Pierce
rothers, W. K. Miller, contra.
Clarke et al. v. United States Fidelity
Guaranty Company et al.; from Richond superior court—Judge Franklin.
urry & Curry, for plaintiffs in error.
ussey & Fulcher, William K. Miller,
erce Brothers, Isaac S. Peebles Jr., cona.
Dismissed.

SON'S SPRING OF MANY



HEAVENLY BLUE WITH NAVY

A dress to make you remember this as the loveliest Spring of your life. The navy crepe skirt beats up to a heart shape where it joins the fan-pleated bodice of Heavenly Blue. The Heavenly Blue wool jacket is fully lined and will glorify so many, many other outfits. We have it with Heavenly Pink, too, just to make it hard for you to decide! Misses' sizes . . . 39.95

THIRD FLOOR

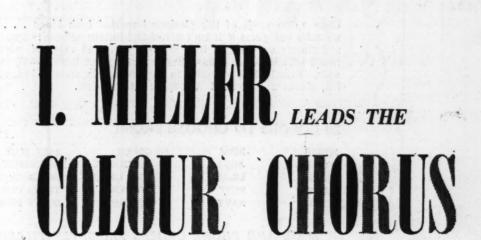


WORKROOM MODEL, beautifully trimmed with veil and flowers in our own workroom. The young, flattering brimmed hat mature women look best in. Bandeau-ed to anchor it snugly to your head. Black, brown, navy, wine straw with colorful flowers and veil. Head sizes 22 to 23-

HATS, THIRD FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S, New York



BLUE BERRY

in brilliant suede.

Nailhead Platform, a gay caballero of a Sling Sanda

I. Miller lifts the baton and the Colour Chorus swings into action. Lively, high-kicking colours to lend fervor and fire to Spring outfits. You'll love the new shoes, too-brilliantly spectacular styles done with a quiet authority that keeps I. Miller high, high up on America's fashion bandwagon.

I, MILLER SHOES ONLY AT DAVISON'S



MEET MISS PAULINE ROWE

I. Miller Stylist, Who Will Be In Our Shoe Department Monday and Tuesday. Miss Rowe will be happy to chart your Colour Course for Spring and will give advice on new I. Miller fashions in Shoes and Bags.



ARTCRAFT Wear it with your pink and black costume and patent accessories for daytime. Team it up with lime green or citron for evening. Sheers and extra sheers in Artcraft's magic fit stockings. \$1, 1.15, 1.35

HOSIERY, STREET FLOOR

HOSE BY







there seems to be only ONE camel's - hair - and - wool Spring coat. It's the Sportleigh, introduced by us a few weeks ago and a big-time success already. Light as a cloud — in four different styles. Natural..... 19.95

COATS, THIRD FLOOR

PLACE

YOUTHS TO HONOR

AMERICA'S IDEALS

observance of "Youth and De- gardless of race or creed, have ticipate. mocracy Day" to hear addresses by banded together for a common leaders in civic affairs.

o'clock Wednesday night in a joint that the city's youth groups, irre- and Salvation Army will also par- sors are the Knights of Dunimas, Hi-Y Clubs, and the Sons of Perpurpose, according to Chairman indorsed by Emory University's

The Atlanta celebration has been

SALE! VAT-DYED

reg. would be 79°

20 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!

ROSE

AQUA

LILAC

RUST

NAVY

Only 2,000 yards of this glorious Imported Irish Linen . . . and

we miss our guess if it isn't a fast-and-furious sell-out! Smoothly

and closely woven pure Irish linen-guaranteed vat-dyed, which is found only in better linens. Every yard perfect quality—36 inches wide. Excellent opportunity to buy for sports dresses, beach out-fits, slacks and jackets! Washable and tub-fast.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

SECOND FLOOR

COPEN

TURQUOISE

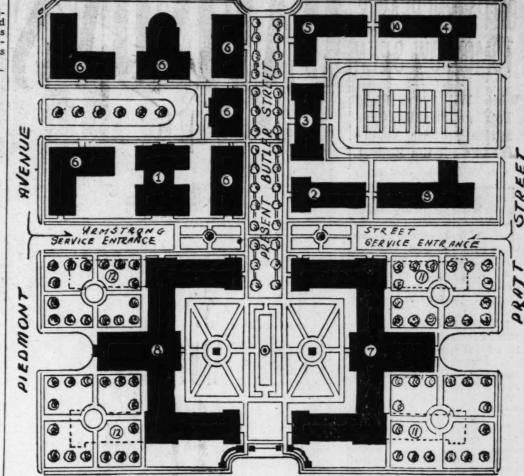
LIME GREEN

WISTERIA

ROSERUST

Broad Scope of Proposed Medical Center at Grady

Civic Leaders Will Address Joint Meeting. Young people of Atlanta's religious, fraternal and patriotic organizations will convene at the Woman's Club auditorium at 8:15 Ieaders in civic affairs. Designed to arouse a greater appreciation, the program is being sponsored by the Atlanta and Gate City chapters of Aleph Zadik Aleph and the Atlanta and Gate City chapters of Aleph Zadik Aleph and the Atlanta and East Atlanta chapter of Denairs Club auditorium at 8:15 Ieaders in civic affairs. Designed to arouse a greater appreciation, the program is being sponsored by the Organization, Interfraternity Council and Christian Association, and has been approved by Governor Rivers and Chapter of University's Non-Fraternity Organization, Interfraternity Council and Christian Association, and has been approved by Governor Rivers and Chapter of University's Non-Fraternity Organization, Interfraternity Council and Christian Association, and has been approved by Governor Rivers and Chapter of University's Non-Fraternity Organization, Interfraternity Council and Christian Association, and has been approved by Governor Rivers and Chapter of University's Non-Fraternity Organization, Interfraternity Council and Christian Association, and has been approved by Governor Rivers and Chapter of University's Non-Fraternity Organization, Interfraternity Council and Christian Association, and has been approved by Governor Rivers and Chapter of University's Non-Fraternity Organization, Interfraternity Council and Christian Association, and has been approved by Governor Rivers and Chapter of University's Non-Fraternity Organization, Interfraternity Council and Christian Association, and has been approved by Governor Rivers and Chapter of University's Non-Fraternity Organization, Interfraternity Council and Christian Association, and has been approved by Governor Rivers and Chapter of University's Non-Fraternity Organization, Interfraternity Organization, Interfraternity Organization, Interfraternity Organization, Interfraternity Organiza



COCA COLA

Here is a map of the proposed medical center to be built around Grady hospital. First step in the projected program will be the closing of Butler street from Gilmer street to Coca-Cola place and Arm-strong street from Piedmont avenue to Pratt street and conversion of these areas into parks. Virtually the entire four blocks are now owned by Emory University, the city and the Georgia Power Company. Present and proposed buildings shown on the map are (1) negro out-patients; (2) Steiner Clinic; (3) present white Grady; (4) present white nurses' home to be future negro nurses' home; (5) future staff building; (6) medical school buildings; (7) proposed white Grady; (8) proposed negro Grady; (9) future white nurses' home; (10) addition to negro nurses' home; (11) future addition, and (12) future addition.

LEARN THE ARDEN TECHNIQUE OF USING POWDER AND MAKE-UP!

ELIZABETH ARDEN'S PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE

WILL BE IN OUR TOILETRIES DEPART-MENT ALL THIS WEEK.

New Elizabeth Arden "TWO-POWDER" BOX, \$3



We are proud to offer you the opportunity of receiving first-hand information and instructions from Miss Arden's own personal representative. She will tell you about her famous facemoulding treatment . . . she will teach you the technique of using two powders!

2 WEEKS

TOILETRIES, STREET FLOOR

BLUSTERY

WEATHER LOTION

double

A huge big bottle! A wonderful Lotion for

keeping the hands soft and smooth. Also makes

Please send me-bottles Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion @ \$1 bottle.

an excellent powder and make-up base.

DAVISON-PAXON CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ADDRESS CITY & STATE

STREET FLOOR

Charge ()

regular size!

Cash Enc. ()

WHITE

OYSTER

PEACH

MAIZE

BLACK

FINE QUALITY CHINTZ CLOSET ENSEMBLES

Garment Bag (slide fastener). Reg. 2.98-

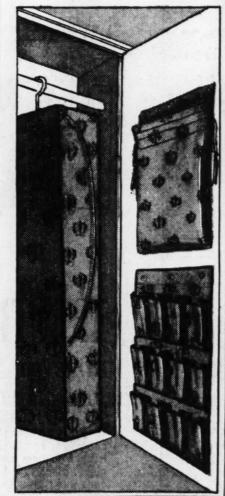
Matching Laundry Bag. Reg. 89c-

12-Pocket Shoe Bag. Regularly 98c- 69°

Matching Edging. Reg. 25c yd. Yd.-

A Sale that brings Spring right into your closets ... at remarkably low cost to you! Fine, heavy quality chintz in a charming pattern. Grounds of turquoise, peach, Nile, or black.

THE CLOSET SHOP, FOURTH FLOOR



SAXE BLUE

RASPBERRY

TERRA COTTA

DUSTY PINK

JAPONICA:

SAMPLE SALE! BOYS' KAYNEE WASH SUITS

Regular 1.69. Now ——1.19 Regular 2.98. Now -___1.99

ALL SIZES FROM 3 TO 6 INCLUDED!

'A representation of Kaynee's entire line of boys' fine wash suits for Spring and Summer! Every suit in the Sale perfect quality. Superbly tailored of fine broadcloths and linens!

BOYS' SHOP, SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

ATLANTA -- affiliated with MACY'S, New YORK

PLAN TO BEAUTIFY

Continued From First Page.

ings, including new white and negro structures for Grady.

Mr. Glenn said work on the

parks would begin as soon as the proposal to close the streets is ap-proved by council and advertised for 30 days in compliance with the law. The streets will be plowed up and planted. WPA aid will be sought. The cost of the initial project is expected to be nominal,

Mr. Glenn said.

The streets to be closed are approximately 100 feet wide, including sidewalks, and 1,000 feet long, allowing ample space for the planting of shrubs and flowers,

ing the four-block area so as to provide a scenic drive around the entire medical center. These streets are Piedmont avenue, Coca-Cola place, Pratt street and

Gilmer street. Commenting upon the proposed parks development, Mayor Hartsfield said: "This is a sound piece of planning, not only for Grady hospital, but for the future devel-opment of the medical center."

The medical center is not a pipe dream with Mr. Glenn. It is a vision—a vision he wants to see materialize. For a long time he has been intensely interested in Grady hospital and what it is doing. This interest led him to be elected chairman of the board of trustees. But he wants to see the hospital expand. He can see it as a great education center for training young doctors and nurses, as well as an institution for caring for the sick and injured.

Talking with Mr. Glenn it's easy to catch his vision. He can see buildings — many buildings — dotting the landscape. In the parks and flower gardens surrounding these buildings he can see patients enjoying the warm sunshine and winning back their health as they recline in wheel-chairs or stroll among the shrubbery.

Beauty of Nature.

"Environment means a lot to a sick patient," Mr. Glenn said. "If he's in beautiful, pleasant surroundings it's much easier for him to get well. I think this medical center should be planned so that patients can get out of the hospial, if their condition permits, and enjoy some of the beauty of nature."
It seems Mr. Glenn's vision was

made clearer last summer when he visited a patient in Grady. The patient was an elderly man. He lay on his bed and gazed out the window as Mr. Glenn talked to him. He looked at the hot, glistening pavement and an uncom-fortable feeling seemed to come over him. He looked up at Mr. Glenn and said:

"I have no objection to the doctors or nurses or service here at the hospital. In fact, I can't find any fault with the hospital at all, except out there . . . ," pointing to the street. "As I lie here I can almost see the heat rising from that pavement."

Mr. Glenn came away con-vinced that something should be done to remove the unpleasant sights around the hospital. And from this developed the plan to lay out the parks and beauty

areas.

With the development of the proposed housing project near the hospital and the proposal for the triangular park in front of the city auditorium, Mr. Glenn thinks the area around Grady could be made one of the scenic spots of the city.

CHECK ARTIST BUSY.
FITZGERALD, Ga., Feb. 18.—
Several local business houses were victimized yesterday by a bad check artist, passing forged checks for small purchases and taking cash in change. The man was described as about 35 years old, slender, about five feet eight, and

Fulton Record Set in Campaign AREA NEAR GRADY For Polio Money

Largest sum ever raised in Fulton county in the fight against infantile paralysis was reported yesterday by Jere A. Wells, county school superintendent, who acted as chairman of the county committee for the celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday. The total raised was \$10,537.03.

771.10, the sum of \$735.93 having already been accredited to the county. The total exceeded by R. Jeffs, commander of the United more than \$600 the amount raised States gunboat Oahu, and Lieuin 1938.
"I would like to take this op-

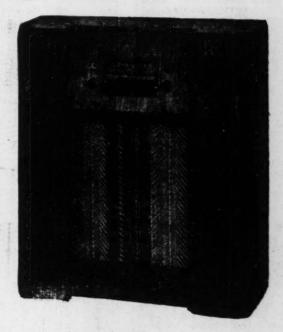
portunity to express appreciation for the splendid work done by Scenic Drive Planned.

Another proposal calls for the widening of the streets surrounding the four-block area. county, and for the untiring efforts of all who served on the

Commander Will Supervise Evacuation, To Escape Attack Today.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 19 .- (Sunday)-(A)-While 400,000,000 Chinese today celebrated their New Wells yesterday turned over to W. V. Crowley, state treasurer of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a check for \$9,-

Lieutenant Commander Charles tenant Commander R. S. Stafford. commander of the British gunboat Ladybird, reached Kuling, sum-Fulton county committee," said pation of a Japanese attack scheduled for Monday.



SALE! Save 36.05!

NEW 1939 RCA VICTOR 7-TUBE RADIO

Formerly \$96! 59.95

The most amazing radio value we've offered in many a month! Beautiful new 1939 console grand with 7-tube power, 3 bands, electric tuning on 6 stations! "Plug in" for Victrola attachment. Don't buy your radio till you see this! Come in today!

EASY TERMS! MAIL ORDERS FILLED

RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON - PAXON CO.

ATLANTA - affiliated with MACY'S. Now YOL

JAVISON SEED OME-HURNISHINGS SALE

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS LOW PRICE!

BEAUTIFUL CREWEL CHAIRS



Complete with exquisitely hand-sewn all-silk shade! 3 candle arms in addition to the large reflector and socket which takes the 100-200-300-watt bulb for soft, medium and bright-lighting.

FOURTH FLOOR

CLAW AND BALL WING CHAIR in Crewel Embroidered "Tree of Life"

Usually would be 59.95

EXQUISITE CREWEL EMBROIDERIES! LOVELY NATURAL FLOWER DESIGNS! EACH PIECE CAREFULLY DESIGNED! SOFT NEUTRAL BACKGROUNDS! HAIR FILLING DOWN CUSHION!

These fine chairs are typical of the workmanship and quality you've come to expect of Davison furniture! We wish we had hundreds to sell at this low price-but unfortunately we've only 21! Every piece beautifully formed - every chair deep, roomy and luxuriously comfortable. Every iota of work-

manship in keeping with the superb

quality of the fine beautifully

Crewel embroidered coverings.

FIFTH FLOOR

ALMOST ALL DESIGNS ARE ORIGINAL! COLORINGS COPIED FROM RARE MUSEUM DISPLAY PIECES! EACH A MASTERPIECE OF DESIGN!



CHANNELLED-BACK BARREL CHAIR with claw and ball feet, covered in delightfully flowered Crewel of lovely natural colors. Usually would be 79.95. Now

CLAW AND BALL WING CHAIR covered with Crewel embroidery reproduction of an old Medallion tapestry. Usually would be 98.95. Now

69.95



ONLY 100 SETS! THIS SENSATIONAL NEW PATTERN

HISTORIC AMERICA

50-Pc. SERVICE

If bought from open stock, \$26! ETCHED UNDER GLAZE! PINK OR BLUE!

Each piece depicting a differ-ent and authentic American scene from the colorful years 1830-1860.

Beautiful Oak Leaf and Acorn border design reminis-cent of Staffordshire ware!

Davison's first again with sensational news! "HISTORIC AMERICA" pink or blue dinnerware which we predict to be the most important contribution to "Americana" yet developed! Be among the first 100 patriotic Georgians to start this pattern with a 50-piece service for 8 for 12.95! Etched under the glaze, means they can't scrub off!

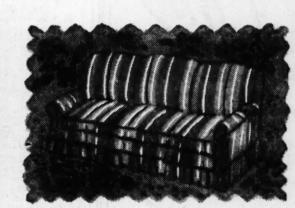
BACKED BY A COMPLETE SELECTION OF OPEN STOCK, GUARANTEED AVAILABLE UNTIL 1944!

"Historic America" Crystal

each

COCKTAILS SALAD PLATES

CRISP ORGANDY Reg. 2.50! Each Side 48 inches wide! Hang to the floor—2½ yds. long! Expertly tailored throughout! Crisp, sheer and light! Priscilla style with deep, full gathered ruffles and valance. White, Peach, Blue, Green, Rose, Gold, Orchid.



CUSTOM-MADE SLIPCOVER SPECIAL!

Regular 24.95!

19.95

Regular 14.95!

11.95

Custom Made of Fine Sailcloth! Sun-fast-Tub-fast-Pre-Shrunk! . Stripes, Small All-Over, Large Floral! Solids! All 4 Patterns in Same Color Combinations! Seams Welted with Crash Cording! Deep Box-Pleated Flounces All Around! Expertly Fitted in Our Own Workroom! FOURTH FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.



Reg. 4.95!

Plain or pin dot marquisette. Made expressly for double windows! One pair covers 2 adjoin-ing windows! In white, cream or rich ecru! Made with extra wide, extra full ruffles. All cut full 21 yards long.

DAVISON'S FOURTH FLOOR

JITTERBUGS SWAY AT AGNES SCOTT!

Lack of Male Partners Presents No Problem to Students.

Dancing in the modern manner, including "swing," "sweet" and "jitterbug," has taken Agnes Scott College by storm—for the first time in the instituions long and highly dignified history.

There is still the problem of the lack of partners of the opposite sex but this has not proved a serious drawback. The students declare that dancing with each other is "much better than not

Just what started the sudden urge to learn something of up-tobeen made completely clear but at least part of the credit goes to one of the new-fangled phonographs which plays almost any given number of records almost

indefinitely.

They're Off! The machine was bought by voluntary contributions from the student body, plugged in to a con-venient light socket—and then the fun began.

Two years ago a very small class met for one hour of instruction a week. Last year an even smaller group assembled on the same schedule. But this year it's different.

First of all came the startling announcement that "social" or "ballroom" dancing would be offered as regular course three times weekly and that it would be credited just like any other physical ducation course.

Next Miss Eugenia Dozier, the

dance instructor, found herself snowed under with applications and Agnes Scott's "new deal" was officially under way.

Tastes Divided. A preliminary survey shows the campus is about evenly divided on the question of "sweet" or with plenty of loyal devotees in each camp and some in And as far as the classes are concerned, it really doesn't matter. Instruction is being of-fered in the tango, the rhumba, the yam, the fox-trot, the shag and the waltz with a little "Lambeth walking" thrown in for good

The choice of records is also a 50-50 proposition without about half of them "hot" and the other half "soft and sweet". "soft and sweet." selections include "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" and "Deep Purfrom the more recent tunes and "Night and Day' from the

progressing at what has been termed a "highly satisfactory" rate with only one serious com-plaint on record.

"The only trouble is." said one of the more accomplished pupils recently, "when we dance with people outside school they don't know all these fancy steps

"OLE HOSS" SALE Monday, 10 A. M. **Duckett's Army Store**

Exercise? Certainly! and It Carries Gym Credits RIVERS'



"Truckin' on down" to the strains of "The Lambeth Walk," (yes, it can be done) two Agnes Scott students demonstrate a little ballroom dancing for a group of fellow students. In front, left to right, are Eugenia Hailey, of Hartwell, and Lalla Marshall, of Charlotte. The looker-oners, left to right, are Rebecca Drucker, of McCormick, S. C.; Marjorie Dobbs, of Shreveport, and Evelyn Baty,

Continued From First Page.

older favorites.

In fact, everything thus far is here declared Azana was ready to return to Spain if an accord were that Franco dismiss foreign solpossible and his presence was diers from the country and set up necessary to carry it out.

The peace offer was made through Azana by Foreign Minister Britain. with Julio Alvarez del Vayo, who returned to Madrid today.

Vayo's long conversation here with French Foreign Minister Georges Spanish state. Bonnet convinced Spanish governone-fourth of Spain, that no help continue the bloodshed. would be forthcoming for further

Britain.

be the answer to the whole ques- sible because his absence from tion of whether peace was immiment in Spain. Part Satisfaction.

Previous government conditions a regime free of foreign influence

Alvarez del Vayo previously had It was believed Alvarez del he should return to the fighting zone since he was chief of the attempted to convince Azana that

Azana consistently had refused, ment officials, who now hold only declaring he would do nothing to The President's aides described

fighting from either France or the last meeting between him and Alvarez del Vayo as "terribly bit-The granting of the govern- ter." The foreign minister was ment's wishes for assurances from said to have accused Azana of Franco of no reprisals appeared to making further resistance impos-

> Madrid ended the legality of the government. Threat by Azana.

Azana was said to have threatened to publish a manifesto calling upon Spanish government appeared to have been satisfied sympathizers to lay down their through Nationalist assurances to Juan Negrin and Alvarez del Vayo any longer.

He was reported to have told Alvarez del Vayo that he would immediately resign his office and "work against you if necessary" to end the conflict.

Government General Jose Miaja's inspection of the government fleet at Cartagena Friday was said by Azana's aides to have been a severe disappointment to the republican government and to have ed to the one-condition peace of-

They said that Miaja, supreme commander of land, sea and air forces in the government's remain-ing Madrid-Valencia area, found revenue raiser, would not survive ing Madrid-Valencia area, found the fleet had been unable to put sea because of a scarcity of trained crews and munitions.

blockade in the Mediterranean it supplies and food would be completely shut off from the govern-"Faked" Signature.

It was learned Azana bitterly had reproached Negrin for having put in effect, the legislature might "faked" his signature on a decree ublished in Madrid transferring the government back to that city after the fall of Catalonia.

When the decree appeared, the 'inquired" of Azana whether he had signed it, for he is forbidden under international law to carry on official functions while in France.

The President was said to have told Alvarez del Vayo he would publicly "denounce" Negrin if "such practices were repeated." Spanish government officials declared Azana was backed up by his left Republican party

Catalans and Basques in demand-Negrin, they said, had the backing of the army and workers' organizations but added that army leaders had "now realized the fu-

tility of further resistance.' The government officials de-clared there was no difference of opinion between Alvarez del Vayo and Azana on the impossibility of the government holding out much longer.

It was said, however, that Al-varez del Vayo entertained hopes of securing better surrender terms

BRITAIN URGES END OF "USELESS DEFENSE"

LONDON, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Diplomatic quarters represented British government as having urged the Spanish government to-day to abandon "useless defense" and to be combing the diplomatic corps for an ambassador to send Nationalist Genneralissimo

Sir George Mounsey, assistant undersecretary for foreign affairs, was said to have told the republican government's ambassador to London, Pablo de Azcarate y Florez, that Britain would recognize the Nationalists as the legitimate government of Spain "within a few days" if the government made it necessary for Franco to batter his way into Ma-

Britain's commercial agent for Nationalist Spain, Sir Robert M. Hodgson, and a special representative of the French government, Senator Leon Berard, were under instructions to reach responsible Nationalist leaders in efforts to

house, has its full confidence. Harris has called upon the house already to reduce the appropriations and members are the opportunity probably Wednesday, when the bill reaches the

"I hope we can take as much as 20 per cent off every single ap-propriation and allocation straight driving. insist on financing the rest assuredly. Forced to "Starvation."

ries an annual appropriation of \$21,012,800 the various departments and agencies have been forced to a "starvation" operating basis for the last quarter of only 55 per cent of the money promised them as a result of insufficient revenue to pay in full.

Harris, instructing the appro-priations committee to meet tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock and carry on until it has the budget whipped into shape, as-

"If economy is to be effected in state government, the only way to do it is through writing it into the appropriations bill. If you don't appropriate the money, it can't be spent."

Speaker Harris' suggestion of a 20 per cent budget cut would mean lopping off more than \$4,-000,000 annually from the present appropriations.

or Rivers, in urging that the legislature enact either a 1 per cent gross income tax, a 3 or 4 per cent sales tax or some special taxation to permit payment in full of appropriations for his program. estimated the deficiency in revenue for the purpose was approximately \$8,500,000.

Would Trim in Half.

Speaker Harris' suggestion would trim this virtually in half. Several tax measures are before the house and senate which would supply the \$4,000,000-odd needed under the Harris economy without the imposition either of a gross income tax or a

sales tax.
One of these is a luxury tax measure which would levy 20 per cent on soft drinks, admissions to amusement places and the like. Its author, Representative Alliof Gwinnett, estimated this

would raise \$5,000,000 annually. Another is the addition of 1 cent per gallon to the state's present 6-cent gasoline tax. Last year the 6-cent tax yielded \$19,574,395.65. A 1 cent addition would mean boosting the take by more than

\$3,000,000 a year.
Already before the legislature are a series of bills also to strengthen and stop loopholes in the intangibles tax act, to put teeth in the provisions for enforcement of the ad valorem tax, and to prevent husband and wife both claiming \$2,500 exemption in making income tax returns. Chain Store Tax.

Smaller revenue measures also include a chain store tax bill, which is set for a special order of business on Tuesday, and propos-als to lop off the rebate that oil and tobacco dealers get for collection of the taxes on Most legislators were of the be-

lief that the 1 per cent gross in-come tax bill for which Governor mittee. Others added they felt With the fleet powerless to reak the Insurgent starvation which likewise would make the there were differences of opinion course of the 4 per cent sales tax military bill also introduced as a high yield suggestion somewhat uncertain in the house especially.

The off-record view of several was that if the economy program suggested by Speaker Harris were pass one or two of the secondary tax measures without much fight to raise the \$4,000,000 additional annually needed under an 80 per cent budget.

Avert Special Session.

Such action, these felt, would vert a special session which many believe may result if the assembly gets into a snarl over the sales or gross income tax bills and encounters adjournment day four weeks hence without having raised any added revenue.

The appropriations bill on which the Harris economy move hinges probably will reach the floor of the house Wednesday. The legislators will then set themselves up into every detail. The speaker to an aide so he may go on the floor in person to talk about the measure.

Completed Measure As the assembly passed the half-way mark in its regular ses-sion, virtually the only major piece of completed legislation on its books was a measure creating a State Hospital Authority to handle the federal loan and grantfinanced expansion program at

A bill to repeal this has been introduced as an aftermath of legis-lative outbursts over the contract of Robert & Company, engineers TRY THIS FOR

Read Our Offer Do This Thousands report relief from stiff joints; sore muscles; rheumatic

pains; neuritis; neuralgia.
Bladder weak? Kidney irritation? Up many times at night? "Worn out"? "Acid" stomach? "Catch cold" easily? Skin itchy? No "pep"?

WANT A 75c BOTTLE?

This advt. and 10c must be sent THE DR. D. A. WILLIAMS CO.,

and architects, with the State Public Welfare Department.
Representative DeLacey Allen, of Dougherty county, charged L. W. Robert, secretary of the Demogratic pational executive committee. cratic national executive commitee, and head of the firm, used his influence to get contracts and resigned as assistant secretary of the United States Treasury "to avoid cluded 1 per cent for "promotion."

national scandal."
Attacks on Robert were echoed, officials of the Public Works Ad- to work on a program of efficiency ministration in Washington that in state government arranged to the \$1,800,000 PWA grant to Geor-resume operations Monday. gia would be examined closely before payments are made.

down the line," said Harris, "but bying were found the money michael, vice chairman, asserted I want it to be known where I'm would be withheld, explaining the today, "It looks to me like the For then I'm going to PWA act authorizes withholding economy committee will still be and effectively. The committee that at work and rendering great servany consideration is to be paid for lobbying. ice to the taxpayers of Georgia at plete its study of the Welfare Demidnight on March 19 when the partment next week and go into

This action followed charges that the 6 per cent fee allowed

Meanwhile, the house "econowith the legislature in week-end recess, with the announcement by of the session by Speaker Harris

With a vast volume of testimony and recommendations already be-They said that if evidence of lob- hind it, Representative James Car-

Bank Clearings Jump \$7,300,000

Bank clearings for the week ending yesterday increased \$7,300,000 over the corresponding week last year, the Atlanta Clearing House Association re-ported. Transactions totaled \$60,300,000, as compared with \$53,000,000 for the same week of 1938.

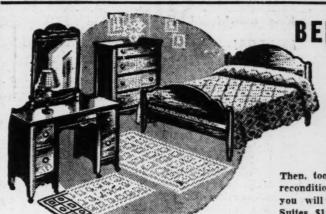
Yesterday's clearings were \$10,200,000, a gain of \$1,500,000 over the same day a year ago.

months to do its work thoroughly

The committee plans to com-He pointed out that under the present state budget which cartion asking abrogation if possible committee ought to have two more ment.

REAL RED-HOT SPECIALS! FURNITURE BARGAINS

whole house, either new or reconditioned. Cash or Eudget your payments,



BEDROOM SUITE

4-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite is an exceptional bargain. You'll be de-

Then, too, we have a number of fine reconditioned suites to select at prices you will be surprised at the values. Suites \$15.50 to \$49.50.



6x9-ft. \$1.49 ine "Gold Seal" 6x9-ft
These are perfect
discontinued patterns
to a customer. No

Brand-New

Exactly

as Shown

SPRING and MATTRESS Both for what you would expect to pay for on



Utility Cabinets steel cabi

el finished.



In Frieze Hundreds of extra good buys in Living Room Suites, and at prices you don't find duplicated anywhere. Be sure and visit Bass tomorrow for real savings.

Nothing ever of-fered in a 3-Pc.

3 Colors

Brand-

ANNIE LAURIE FULLER KURTZ

-daughter of Captain William A. Fuller, of the Confederate Army, born and reared within twenty miles of the location of "Tara," fictional home of Scarlet O'Hara -is in Hollywood assisting her husband, Wilbur Kurtz, technical director for

"GONE WITH THE WIND"

Mrs. Kurtz contributes to today's

SUNDAY CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

the first in a weekly series of articles giving intimate details of the work being done in Hollywood on the filming of this great picture, and interesting bits concerning the movie personalities who will portray the story roles.

WE take this opportunity to thank you for the marvelous reception given our Peachtree Road (Buckhead) Store. To us it proves that there are thousands of Atlantans who appreciate the principles of merit upon which Thomas C. Cox Drug Stores have endeavored

BACK of our group of three drug stores are 22 years of experience serving Atlanta patrons with the best-whether it be the compounding of a complicated prescription-or the serving of fountain refreshments. Our stocks of fine drug store products are selected for quality and value-so that our customers may be assured of the best at the most reasonable prices.

WE invite you again to visit and inspect the Thomas C. Cox Drug Stores-to see for yourself how, day by day, we maintain that personal touch in rendering our customers the kind of service they expect and demand of high-class, high-quality drug stores.

Fast, dependable delivery service within a reasonable radius of each store. Charge accounts invited.

THREE LOCATIONS

772 N. HIGHLAND AVE. HE. 0915 1411 N. HIGHLAND AVE. VE. 3521

3057 PEACHTREE RD. CH. 1131

Considerable Friction Develops Between Department and Roosevelt Over Plane Situation.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS,

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Developments over the sale of mili-tary planes to France and the consequent political repercussions heard in congress have given rise to friction between the White House and the army high comouse and the army high com-and which, according to current formed advices, may lead to a meral reorganization of War De-A rather definite line of cleav-

age appears to be forming between President Roosevelt and Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, on the one hand, and Secretary of War Woodring and General Malin Craig, army chief of staff, on the other.

Nothing of a sensational nature is expected to develop toward reorganization of the general staff until next summer, when General Craig reaches the statutory age of 64. At that time, however, steps to that end may be looked for unless something occurs in the meantime to relieve the growing tension. There are recurring re-ports even that Secretary Woodring may then be replaced by Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson, who is represented as seeing eye-to-eye with the White House attitude on the foreign plane sales.
Publication of excerpts from the

testimony of various officials in-volved in the French plane deal has confirmed earlier reports that General Craig vigorously opposed the transaction. Secretary Woodring is supposed to have supported the Craig position.

The deal, as it has since tran-spired, was engineered by Secretary Morgenthau on orders from the White House. No question has been raised as to the authority of the President, but the interfer ence, however, was resented by

army men.
Something of a rift has been developing between the administra-tion and the army generals for some time. It has a part of its beginning in the feeling on the part of the latter that the President is primarily a navy man, having been assistant secretary of the navy under the Wilson ad-ministration.

PRESS WILL FORM TOPIC FOR FORUM

Miss Woodward and Robert Vansant To Discuss Farms This Afternoon.

Community forums will be held in 12 different sections of Georgia this week in addition to radio discussions and institutes, Miss Emily Woodward, director of the fo-

gia Press Institute at Athens
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
Miss Woodward and Robert
Vansant, Georgia director of the
Farm Security Administration,
will take part in a radio forum at will take part in a radio forum at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The subject will be "Is the Farm Security Administration Helping the South's Problems?"

Other forum at 7 o'clock this afternoon. The subject will be "Is the Farm Security Administration Helping the South's Problems?"

Other forum at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The subject will be "Is the Farm Security Administration the lection conclave.)

They arrived on the liner Rex, Only the member of the part and window panes were painted to prevent any leak from the secret assembly when the conclave. Balloting will begin March 1.

Lasseter; Soperton, Tarleton Col-

Friday-Hartwell, John I. Allcounty forum at Rossville, Dr. Ed-

MEMPHIS PAPER PLANS ADDITION TO PLANT and Cardinal Dougherty expressed

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 18.—(A) his pleasure at "the attention" paid The Commercial Appeal announced tonight it would begin immedi- States ate construction on an addition to

Vividly illustrated by the map above is the "time" situation in Georgia. All the heavily shaded area enjoys eastern time. The small section to the left has central time. With approximately two-thirds of the state enjoying eastern standard time, it is, of course, idle to argue that the people in the remaining one-third would be in any

way affected, except beneficially, by the change which would give the entire state eastern standard time. The house of representatives already has passed Representative David Atkinson's uniform time bill and action is expected in the senate this week

Cardinals Dougherty, Mundelein Land in Italy for Election of Pope

pressed as Princes of Church Disembark.

NAPLES, Feb. 18.—(AP)—Dennis rum movement, announced yesterday.

A "forum of the press" will be held in connection with the Georheld in connection with the Geor
Cardinal Dougherty, of Philadelphia, and George Cardinal Mundephia, and George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, landed tonight in

one of the two princes of the a new Pope is elected. Tuesday - Alpharetta-Roswell church to speak on the vessel's ar-

man; Sparta, Dr. Guy G. Lunds-ford; Carrollton, Dr. Arthur L. Ra-per; Ocilla, Dr. Gosnell; Walker Italiano.'" A group of Italians around his

eminence laughed with apprecia-Another radio forum will be tion at the cardinal's use of the held next Sunday afternoon on Italian words which mean half "Population Trends in Georgia." The two cardinals were met by wood.

Part of the ritual requires that Part of the orders, the Car-

its present five-story plant to house new press equipment valued disease, American elm trees are at \$350,000. The new presses will now menaced by a virus disease

Celebrating National "Sew and Save" Week!

elms in the Ohio valley.

Great Love' for Nation Ex- Workmen Prepare To Build 'Conclave Cells' in Papal

> Palace. VATICAN CITY, Feb. 18.-

Other forums and their leaders for the week are as follows:

Monday — McDonough, Frank
Heyward; Washington, Dillard B.

Cardinal Dougherty, the only within the "conclave city" until rain for Rome.

Cardinal Dougherty, the only within the "conclave city" until

Bartolomeo Nogara, director of Tuesday — Alpharetta-Roswell forum, Miss Fannie B. Shaw; Thomaston, Dr. W. B. Baker.
Thursday—Macon, Dr. Mose Harvey; Thomasville, Dr. Cullen B. Gosnell.

"At the same time I come here with the Vatican's famous museum; Monsignor Mella Sant'elia, papal major domo, and Monsignor Guiseppe Migone, the Pope's private almoner, were among those today who had to seek apartments elsewith joy because of my great love who had to seek apartments else where in the Vatican until after

The actual conclave will start after the cardinals attend the mass of the Holy Spirit in St. Peter's. Cells for the cardinals, who thus renounce their other duties and the world until they are able to agree

The two cardinals were met of American Consul General Thomas

Bowman and the consulate staff the deans of the orders, the Cardinal Dougherty expressed dinal Camerlengo, and a master of ceremonies examine every cor-ner of the "conclave city" to see by representatives of the United that no unauthorized person is

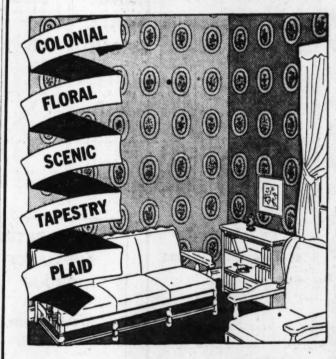
concealed there. The secret ballot is the elective system of the modern conclave. The balloting takes place in the be in service by July 1, the paper which is destroying thousands of Sistine chapel. The cardinals will file into the chapel every day and

cast two ballots until one candi- in the order of their seniority date receives a two-thirds major- within the college, they cast their votes in a gold chalice placed at

The cardinals choose three of their number to scrutinize the ballots. Then, led by their dean, and duce the necessary majority.

They're Here!

New 1939 Color-Perfect



The Patterns Were Never Lovelier!

The Savings Never So Great!

Actual 10c Values



 Hundreds of designs! Scenics, tapestry, brocades. Dainty florals and charming plaids. Amusing dish patterns for the breakfast nook. Clever toyland patterns. Papers that resemble wood panelling. Modern.design. Papers over 15c roll are guaranteed fadeproof and waterfast. All are semi-trimmed for easier hanging.

SEARS DOWNSTAIRS FLOOR

PONCE DE LEON STORE

A State Divided! Two-Thirds of Georgia Already Under Eastern Time DENTAL ASSOCIATION

bacteriology and pathology in the Emory University School of Med-pyrine and Sulfanilamide." icine, will speak before members of the Southern Dental Associa-

Dr. Roy R. Kracke, professor of Particular Reference to Amidofect of Drugs on the Blood, With

With Dr. Francis P. Parker, of tion convening in Montgomery,
Ala, Monday afternoon.
Dr. Kracke, an authority on blood diseases and the effects on the Emory staff. Dr. Kracke sev-

ENTAL ASSOCIATION the body of pain-killing drugs, of blood diseases published reTO HEAR DR. KRACKE will address dentists on "The Efcently won him national recognition."

New Plan HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE Harrell-Mell & Co. 10 Pryor Bldg. WA. 2649

If Your Home Comes First--

Come First to SEARS!



Three Beautiful Pieces --- at a Cool \$20 Saving!

• To say this offering is sensational . . . is putting it mildly! And here's why . . . the price is \$20 less than it should be . . . furthermore . . . other stores price it around \$79.95! Take a peek at its staunch construction . . . its smooth, rich walnut veneer finish . . . you'll be convinced it's a buy not to be overlooked! Suite consists of full-size double bed, vanity or dresser and huge chest of drawers. Oak interiors. Dust-proof drawers. "Honor-bilt."

They'd Be Sensational -- Even at \$3.95!



\$4.95 to \$9.95

SEARS MAIN FLOOR

Richly, heavily tufted—and you homemakers know that it's by the amount of tufting you know a spread! Lovely selection of beautiful colors. Full, generous size.

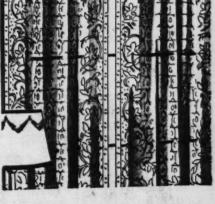
Special Purchase! (And Very Special!)

Lace Curtains

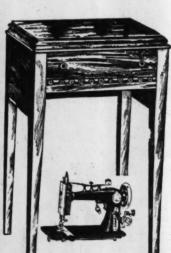
• Fine lace (but not too fine to launder well) in a choice of two designs, in a soft ecru color. Curtains themselves are well made-with side hems, and hemmed, ready to hang. Each side 29 in. by 2 1-6 yd. long. You save 31c!

72c Cloth SHADES

They wash beautifully. They will not crack or pinhole. 36-in. x 6-ft. size ecru. A good Sears 45C Value at 72c-reduced!



PONCE DE LEON AVENUE STORE



ON THIS ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE—BUILT AND GUARANTEED BY ELDREDGE—BACKED BY 60 YEARS' EXPERIENCE.

SAVE \$29.00

Regularly Would Be \$65.00

\$1.00 DELIVERS-75c PER WEEK

SEW AND SAVE-BE THRIFTY

CONSOLE WALNUT TABLE OF UNUSUAL DESIGN AND VERY SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT. HAND-POLISHED FINISH SEWING HEAD AS SHOWN. HAS UNIVERSAL MOTOR, AIR-COOLED. TARNISH. FULL SET OF ATTACHMENTS.

IT'S QUALITY CLEAR THROUGH-**GUARANTEED 10 YEARS**

SECOND FLOOR

DAVISON-PAXON CO.

DEKALB CHAMBER ELECTS OFFICERS

Organization Votes Support of Murphy Candler's Bill To Zone County.

Results of the recent election of officers of the DeKalb County Chamber of Agriculture and Commerce were announced last night by George Woods, newly-elected president.

The chamber voted to support Murphy Candler's bill in the state legislature to zone DeKalb county. New officers, in addition to Mr. Woods, who succeeded M. A. Thompson, are Claude Blount, first vice president; Charles D. McKinney, second vice president; J. C. Tart, third vice president, and W. Guy Hudson, executive secretary. secretary.

Scott Candler was elected to serve out the unexpired director's term of the late Charles Mathews. Directors elected for 1939 and 1940

aude Blount. W. L. Broome. Mur-Candler, Reid Cofer, Clyde Walker, McGee, Charles D. McKinney Sr., glas McCurdy, George Mew, E. A. or, M. A. Thompson, W. M. Rain-I. T. Ragsdale, S. A. Moss, Wylie I. K. D. Howington, A. F. Newman, C. C. Conner, Dr. T. F., Abercrombie Dr. C. C. Von Grimp.

JOINT RECOVERY

Continued From First Page.

in order to put "drive" into the business picture, especially in the capital field. "Strike of Capital."

Some "New Dealers" have charged that there was a "strike of capital;" industrialists, conceding the world's greatest accumulation of capital resources is stag-nant, have contended that capital was not being invested because investors were uncertain of the future. The program, they said, is of the plan, said without equivodesigned to remove a large part of cation that they expected it to be the most important single devel-

that uncertainty.

Some of the best known figures in heavy industry, utility and finance fields, said today that they would predict that if the name of the last ten years.

Many executives who have been would predict that if the program goes through on lines disclosed to them, and if President Roosevelt "pleasantly surprised" and even gives the program his spoken support, that a substantial recovery now given currency.

would follow.

The length of such a recovery, they said, would depend upon the specifiant receiving continued supportation, who has publicly critical administration policies for administration policies. Their prediction was based upon

if the Hopkins program was as 1. That the current business picture is generally discouraging, even on a basis of January 1 forecasts, although no great tangible an opening up of the equity financiar to recovery is discourable. 1. That the current business picbarrier to recovery is discernible; nance markets on a scale "it simply lacks 'drive.'" would permit great corpora

2. "Drive" jointly by business and government would remove that could bring lasting recovery, would if the President did not later with-"political uncertain "start things going." draw his support.

Business leaders generally inter-



their owners well the largest Service Department in the south is your guarpen performance.
LEADING PEN MAKERS
AUTHORIZE AND INDORSE MILLERS' FOR
SERVICE IN THE ATLANTA AREA.

Be sure your pen is serviced by factory methods.



Heads DeKalb Chamber

GEORGE WOODS.

Drive Needed.

power field.

News of Gate City

of All Saints Episcopal church at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the parish house. His subject will be "The History of the Episcopal Church in Georgia."

West End Business Men's Association will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Georgia Power Company auditorium, 867 Gordon street.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced baby health centers this week for babies under four years of age at 1:30 o'clock at the following places: Wednesday, Slaton school; Thursday, Jerome Jones school, and Friday, Faith

Ernest P. Rogers, associated with the law firm of Hirsch and Smith since 1935, has been made a mempreted as "favorable" the Presiber of the firm, it was announced yesterday. Rogers has been endent's published remarks that the government did not plan further gaged in the practice of law since competitive activity in the electric 1928. He is a graduate of the University of Georgia.

They were not concerned over his remarks that business did not Elks of Atlanta and Decatur will sponsor a benefit dance at 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Druid need "appeasement." The word, they said, is "drive." Hills Golf Club which will be open Big business' contributions to the program have been sifted by the business advisory council, an organization of prominent executo all Elks and their friends. Proorganization of prominent execu-tives in various fields, selected by Brunswick to the grand lodge conthe secretary of commerce. The present council, with one excepvention at St. Louis in July.

tion, was appointed by predeces-sors of Hopkins. Applications are now being received for open competitive examinations for electrician jobs at the The council has sought, it was explained, to eliminate from the proposals of business executives ers, manager of the fifth city server ers. those which were "unreasonable" by virtue of opposition to fundaice district, announced yesterday The jobs pay \$7.39, \$7.87 and \$8.35 mental elements of the adminisa day, with a maximum week of Some members of the council, although refusing to give details although real without equivo-

Edgar C. Levey, great incohonee of the great council of the Improved Order of Red Men, will make an official visit here Monday, Febopenly critical of the administraruary 27, to address all of the great chiefs of Georgia, who will assemble at the Ansley hotel. Mr. 'politely skeptical" of the reports Levey will arrive here from San Francisco, Cal. He will address the chiefs Monday afternoon. At 6 o'clock Monday night he will speak before all Atlanta members at a banqut at Aunt Minnie's tea cized administration policies for six years, said, for example, that room in the Red Man's wigwam

"Dentistry and Public Health" will be the theme of the February meeting of the Atlanta Dental So ciety at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the Henry Grady hotel. Speakwould permit great corporations liams, Miss Anne Taylor and Dr. T. F. Abercrombie. if the President did not later with-

Particularly in the utility field, Willkie said, the President's prom-Dr. J. Richard Huber, assistant professor of economics at Emory, will address a meeting of the ise of no further "competitive" ventures was "very helpful," and would provide "absolute assuro'clock Tuesday night at the Henwould provide "absolute assurance" for investors if put in writry Grady hotel, on "The Illusion of International Security." The meeting will be open to the public and reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Gertrude L. Harris, vice ing in the pending negotiations between Tennessee Valley Authority and two Willkie subsidiaries, Alabama and Mississippi power president, at Walnut 5982. There will be no admission charge.

HIGH COURT DENIES KIDNAPER'S APPEAL

Refuses To Stay Execution

C. Macall

W. Blaine Walker has been elected president of Atlanta City Employes' Local Union No. 4. Other officers are L. E. McArthur, S. C. Langley, W. C. Burpitt hur, S. C. Langley, W. C. Langley, W C. Witcher, vice presidents; Miss Julia Elliott, recording secretary; TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Feb. 18. (UP)—The Florida supreme court Mrs. Mabel Terry, treasurer; W. A. today refused to stay the sched-Florence, financial secretary, and uled execution of kidnaper Frank- R. S. Stribling, sergeant-at-arms.

George Winship will be in charge eedings before a circuit court.

The ruling was the third in less at a luncheon-meeting of the Atthan an hour against McCall as lanta Rotary Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow at the Capital City Club.

> J. Lee Harne Jr. has been named recreation director of the Atlanta parks department, George I. Simons, park manager, announced yesterday. Harne will conduct a summer recreation program at the various city playgrounds and parks, Simons said.

Rev. G. J. Davis, pastor of the Morningside Baptist church, will speak on "Contentment in the Midst of Confusion" at 11 o'clock this morning. His subject for the evening service will be "Regenera-

"Last Man's Club" of Atlanta held an election of officers Friday night. Elected for the next three years were Bob Warner, president Tom Eidson, vice president; C. D. Keene, secretary; Joffre Brock, treasurer; Jim Stewart, sergeant-600,000.00 at-arms. \$3,920,399.89

The Traveler's Protective Association will hold their annual election of officers at 12:30 o'clock Friday afternoon in Davison's tea room, N. T. Chambers, local president, announced last night.

Debates will be held at the Woodrow Wilson College of Law Thursday night. Subject will be. "Resolved, that heredity has more to do with a man's success or failure than does environment." negative will be Frank McFall and Charles W. Swilling. Affirmative will be upheld by George Coukos and Miss Virginia Porter.

German-American Club hold its annual masquerade ball at 9 o'clock Tuesday night, K. Pathe, corresponding secretary, announced last night. Ball will be held at the club headquarters at 80 Fourteenth street. All attending have been requested to come in costume.

"Past Master's Night" will be honored by the Battle Hill Lodge No. 523, F. & A. M., at a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Judge E. D. Thomas, past grand master of the grand lodge of Georgia, will preside.

TO LECTURE HERE

Told in Briefs

Told in Briefs

Dr. Canavan To Speak at Academy of Medicine.
Dr. Myrtlle M. Canavan, curator of the University of Georgia, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Laymen's League of All Saints Episcopal church at the method of Weigert for demonstrat
Dr. Canavan To Speak at Academy of Medicine.
Dr. Myrtlle M. Canavan, curator of the Warren Anatomical Museum of Harvard Medical School, will deliver the fifth annual E. Bates of All Saints Episcopal church at the method of Weigert for demonstrat
Dr. Canavan will speak on County Medical Society and of the medical profession throughout the state have been invited to attend. Dr. Canavan will speak on "Changes in the Spinal Cord in Mental Disease and Defect," her subject being based on a report of 600 patients examined by the method of Weigert for demonstrat
Dr. Canavan will speak on "Changes in the Fulton of the University of Georgia, will be the guest speaker at a dinner meeting of the Laymen's League of All Saints Episcopal church at the method of Weigert for demonstrat
Dr. Canavan will speak on "County Medical Society and of the meases from 1914 to 1924, with head-quarters at the Boston Psychopathic hospital. She later resigned to accept her present position.

The E. Bates Block memorial lecture was a gift to the Fulton County Medical Society from members of Dr. Block's family in Chinese learned from people far
Dr. Canavan will speak on "County Medical Society from mental diseases at the old Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, now Emory University. He chair of nervous and mental diseases at the old Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, now Emory University. The carry of the fulton do nervous at the Boston Psychopathic hospital. She later resigned to accept her present position.

The E. Bates Block memorial lecture was a gift to the Fulton County Medical Society from mental diseases at the old Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, now Emory University. The county Medical Society from County Medical Society fr

FREE DINNER SET WITH

PURCHASE OF \$15 OR MORE

17-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$15 to \$35 31-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$35 to \$65 42-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$65 to \$100 53-PIECE DINNER SET FREE With Your Purchase of \$100 to \$150

YOU PAY

CHARGES AT

annual | F

HARVARD CURATOR Academy of Medicine at 8 o'clock ing myelin sheaths. The speaker 1935. He was Atlanta's first neu- ther west how to produce tin and Thursday night, it was announced was pathologist to the Massachus- rologist, returning to the city in combine it with copper to make bronze, but they may have dis-

Tomorrow will be anything but Blue Monday for the value-wise shoppers who attend this \$10 DAY in our great February Sale! YOU CAN'T LOSE! Buy any item or every item in this ad! The more you buy the more you save! Remember, these sensational bargains are FOR MONDAY ONLY! Remember, too, that you PAY NOTHING DOWN!

510 BUYS UP TO

19.75 IN THIS **BIG EVENT**



Down and Only 50c

Nothing

Breakfast Suite

This Free Offer



. . . applies to everything except a few nationally advertised articles!

and Used Radios Nothing Down, 50c Week

4-PIECE

CHAIR

GROUP





6-PC. BEDDING

GROUP

ATTENTION, HOME-MAK-

value that is nothing short of sensational! For just

\$10, you get 2 fluffy FEATHER PILLOWS, 1

SHEET (size 81x90), PILLOW CASES, and a f

BOTH

CHAIR

AND

ROCKER

Here is a bedding

TRESS covered in serviceable ticking. A real bargain-



GROUP

A bargain for your kitchen that can't be beat! 13 pieces . . . for just \$10! Here's what we include: PORCELAIN - TOP TABLE finished in enamel, 6x9 FELT BASE RUG in your



Two Table Lamps

Nothing Down, 50c Weekly 3-PC. ELECTRIC APPLIANCE

50c Weekly



Three of the most desir-

a G-E ELECTRIC IRON, G-E ELECTRIC COFFEE

MAKER, and G-E ELECTRIC TOASTER! This

is an opportunity that

may never come again,

so be sure to take ad-

vantage of this triple

value tomorrow!

. and all three can be yours tomorrow FOR ONLY \$10! We include

A 2-for-1 smash hit! Both the Occasional Chair and the matching Rocker have Walnut-finished frames, Can't-Sag spring construction and Tapestry - upholstered seats and backs in Rust or Green! Nothing Down, 50c Weekly







COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Finish WARDROBE

Nothing Down, 50c Week



OBERDORFER INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.

"The Agency of Service"

WILLIAM-OLIVER BUILDING

MAIN 6000

Reserve for securities

lin Pierce McCall, whose attorneys had sought to carry insanity pro-ceedings before a circuit court.

his lawyers made desperate ef-forts to prevent the 21-year-old

minister's son from dying Monday

in the electric chair.

-AT FIVE POINTS-**ATLANTA**

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the AMERICAN INDEMNITY COMPANY, of Galveston, Texas.
Organized under the laws of the State of Texas, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal office—2328 Avenue B,
Galveston, Texas.

paid up in cash 1,000,000.00

II. ASSETS.

1. Market value of real estate owned \$60,584.12 \$ 60,584.12

2. Mortgage loans. first liens \$93,811.27

3. Loans secured by pledge of bonds, stocks or other collateral \$11,280.78

Give value of securities (other than mortgages) hypothecated for above loans par value \$18,350.00

Market value \$17,379.00

4. Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

Par value \$3,482.275.27

Market value (carried out) 3,161,458.53

Out)
6. Cash deposited by company in bank
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission
8. Premium notes on issued policies
10. Interest due and unpaid
11. All other assets, real and personal; not included above 77,880.00 462,714.93

3,271.26

\$3,920,399.89 III. LIABILITIES.

Deduct re-insurance thereon Difference 7. Taxes accrued and unpaid Other items (give items and amounts):
Commissions due agents Unearned premiums
Bills due and accrued Doubtful reinsurance on unpaid losses
Reserve for contingenies
Depreciation on real

\$ 696,684.00 52,950.46

3,161,458.58

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 15th day of February, 1939. H. A. SCHOCKE, Notary Public.

Total liabilities

To be answered by companies doing an installment business:

Amount of unearned premiums represented by installment notes, being total amount of such notes\$30,766.27

Total income V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

LASI SIX MONTHS OF THE
1. Total claims
paid \$471,272.60
3. Deduct amount received
from other companies
for losses or claims of
policies of this company
re-insured \$41,673.46
8. Expenses paid, including
commissions to agents, 429,599.14 commissions to agents, and officers' salaries.

Taxes paid

All other payments and expenditures

27,138.38 Total disbursements Greatest amount insured in any one risk, \$25,000,00 Total amount of insurance outstanding\$3,521,076.00

A copy of the Act of Incorporation duly certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.

STATE OF TEXAS— COUNTY OF GALVESTON. Personally appeared before the under-signed, Conover Hartin, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Treasurer of American Indemnity Com-pany, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

CONOVER HARTIN.

"OLE HOSS" SALE Monday, 10 A. M. Duckett's Army Store HW



COOKING UTENSILS! Don't miss this value tomorrow!





Two End Tables

Think of it! For just \$10 you get 2 gracefully styled, Walnut-finished END TABLES and 2 beautiful TABLE LAMPS with china-bowl bases and parchment shades in your choice of lovely colors!

Nothing Down, 50c Week

3 VENETIAN BLINDS

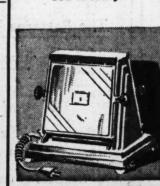
An EXTRA SPECIAL in this great \$10 Day! Three smart Venetian Blinds .. enough for the average room ... at a sensational saving! These are size 25x46 blinds ... ivory-colored slats with linen tape.

Nothing Down, 50c Week

Includes OCCASIONAL CHAIR in Rust or Green Tapestry, Walnut-finished END TABLE, attractive SMOKING STAND, and smart BRIDGE LAMP . . all for just \$10!

GROUP





Size 26"x48"

Whitehall at Mitchell <



RICH'S says;



Spring Is Sheer!
And So is Archer's

New Rose Tone

A new complement for Navy! Archer's flattering Rose Tone—the color of faded rose leaves. It is Spring loveliness for your legs in 2 and 3-thread weights. Also good with Russets and Summer White!

Hosiery Street Floor

Talon Zippers 20c to 90c

Colored enamel fasteners, especially suitable for neck openings, pockets, sleeves, front and backs of dresses, robes, housecoats, children's clothing and beach wear. All standard colors.

26 inch
30 inch65c
34 inch
36 inch
40 inch80c
42 inch85c
44 inch90c

LAST DAY!

Rich's Special Crochet Thread

Reg. 45c 290

Natural color, 3 and 4-ply crochet thread. Uniform weight. Ideal for luncheon sets, bedspreads, chair sets, etc. Last day at this price! 79c Pr. Stamped Pillow Cases

2 pr. 1.00

Regular size 42x36 pillow cases, stamped for simple embroidery on seamless tubing. Hemstitched edge for crochet. Serviceable and decorative... easy to do!

Art Needlework

Second Floor



These machines are used, reconditioned, and marred warehouse models. Each machine is guaranteed to be in perfect sewing condition. These prices prevail for 2 DAYS ONLY!

Van Raalte

Budapants

They're Magicl

50°

your hand. And never

SEWING MACHINES

Electric Portables - Electric Consoles - Treadles

1 Singer Portable Electric	22.50
1 New Home Portable Electric	19.50
1 White Rotary Treadle	12.50
1 Singer Treadle	10.50
1 Western Electric Portable	19.75
1 Desk Model Electric (Reg. 65.00)	39.50
1 Domestic Combination Electric	29.50

Also liberal old machine allowance
\$3 Down Delivers

Sewing Machines



RICH'S

Second Floo



In the spring a woman's thoughts turn to her new spring wardrobe, and Rich's helps her sew and save! Visit RICH'S, THE FABRIC CENTER OF THE SOUTH, where a superb collection of every type of material has been gathered for the approval of Southern women. You'll find all the newest colors and designs . . . a complete selection awaits you in the largest fabric assemblage in the South!

Printed Crepes 1.98

Hand screened, all silk, luxury prints in new color combinations . . . lime, gold, rose, blue, cyclamen and stripes! Always lovely for dresses, but have you thought of what smart redingotes they would make for your Spring wardrobe?

Romaine Rayon Sheers Romaine sheers in a range of beautiful colors for Spring . . . dusty rose, copen, aqua, black, navy, and powder

Crepe Egret Washable rayon fabric

especially smart for sports wear! In all

The South's Largest Silks and Fabrics Department

New Spring Woolens

54-Inch Woolens in coatings, Heather tweeds, novelty embroidered woolens, all-wool crepes and novelty tweed woolens for jackets, skirts and suits.

Wool Sheers, Suitings, Tweeds, Herringbones in black, navy, capri blue, dusty pink, aqua blue, strawberry and cyclamen.

yd. 1.98 to 4.98

New Spring Cottons

Cotton Club Prints, new in designs and colors....39c Powder Puff Muslins, as dainty as their name....39c Printed Seersuckers in stripes, florals, geometrics..49c Printed Piques guaranteed washable, all fast colors.49c

Rich's Second Floor



Special for February!

Ivory Informals 100 for 1.00

Reg. 100 for 1.50

Your name in a choice of three styles of raised printing, or a three-letter monogram, as illustrated. Envelopes included.

Please send me____boxes of "Ivory Informals" at \$1.00 per box of 100.

B MRS. LAWRENCE H. TUCKER

CHECK C Mrs. Lawrence H. Tucker

TYPE

STYLE E Mrs. Lawrence H. Tucker

G LHT

PRINT name, or initials, here—Abbreviations will be printed as given.

Ordered by

Charge my account 1 Check enclosed (No C.O.D.'s please)
Please allow two weeks to fill orders

Stationery R

RICH'S

Transportation Speaker

egislators Asked To Act on Joint Rule

Chairman of One-Government League Calls for Prompt Introduction of Fulton Amendment.

A written request for the Fulton county delegation in the gen-eral assembly to "promptly intro-duce and support the one-govern-ment, constitutional amendement" was made yesterday by W. Eugene Harrington, chairman of the Citi-zens' One-Government League.

Harrington took this action be-cause the recent notice "of a further county tax increase is new evidence that citizens must act now to improve their local gov-

The league chairman asked the delegation to reach a decision by Tuesday.

"Every taxpayer," he said, "was put on notice last week by the county commissioners that they are going to raise our taxes again This merely reinforces the belief of a large and growing number of our citizens that we must act now to reorganize our system of local government. we don't, sooner or later we will be crushed under its weight. "Must Rebuild."

"After careful investigation the Citizens' One-Government League is convinced that the basic cause of our governmental evils lies at the foundations of our system, and we must first rebuild the foundations before we can expect satisfactory results. Our system was designed to meet the simple problems of rural government in an era which in this community is a thing of the past. What we need is a government capable of throughout this movement, and I coping with problems of metropoli- am sure it will be the purpose politan community.

the legislature give to the people zens living in that portion of Atto go into effect only if they vote participation in the benefits of the to go into effect only if they vote to adopt it. Every community in the part of Atlanta is in Dew Mark to accept this one now has

citizens have voluntarily affixed their signatures to petitions requesting this right, and also that so far 70 persons from all sections of the community and all walks of life have signified their willingness to give active support to the movement by accepting appoint-

Asks Early Decision. "The proposed constitutional amendment to give our people the right to vote on this question has been presented to our legislators, and I have written them urging that they make a definite the services of the new government or as many of them as they desire, just as they now receive the services of the city of the services of the city o thereafter to consider our future pay on the same basis as resi-course of action. I fail to see how dential areas on the Fulton side amendment gives the people of this community Kalb-they simply want an opporthe right to express themselves

on their own government.

Principals in Satire of Soviet Russia



The two Russians in the first stage of a love scene are Jacqueline Evans, Atlanta, and Joe Phillips, Baltimore, who appear in Valentine Kataev's satire on the Soviet, "Squaring the Circle," to be presented next Thursday night in Glenn Memorial auditorium at 8:30 by the Emory University Players.

ter production, "Squaring the Circle," three-act farce by Valentine

With a record of an 11-year un

which followed the Russian revo-That situation offers com

plications, and how the pairs dis-

cover that love cannot be put on

the Soviet platform occupies most Leading roles will be taken by Gere Jenkins, Savannah; Paul Bankston, Chattanooga; Joe Phillips, Baltimore, and Jacqueline

Evans, Atlanta. As the two couples, these four reflect present-day Rus-

UNIVERSITY UNITS

SET NEW RECORD

12,777 Students Enrolled in

System; Georgia Leads

With 3,278.

the winter quarter totals 12,777, the largest ever recorded for that term, Chancellor S. V. Sanford said

There are 7,433 boys and 5,344 girls enrolled in the system, with the University of Georgia at Athens leading among the senior colleges with 3,278 students.

North Georgia College, at Dahlonega, was first among the junior onega, was first among the jumpr colleges with 508.

Total enrollment for other schools follow:

Georgia Southwestern College,

Americus, 331; Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, 2,588; Atlanta Extension Center, 1,230; University School of Medicine, Au-

yersity School of Medicine, Augusta, 161; West Georgia College, Carrollton, 417; Middle Georgia College, Cochran, 406.

South Georgia College, Douglas, 293; Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, 1,480; South Georgia, Teachers' College, States.

Georgia Teachers' College, States-boro, 549; Abraham Baldwin Ag-ricultural College, Tifton, 383; Georgia State Woman's College,

In the negro institutions, 228 students were enrolled at the

Georgia Normal and Agricultural College, Albany; 112 at the State

Teachers and Agricultural College, Forsyth, and 486 at the Georgia

The total increase this year over last was listed as 1,762.

State College, Savannah.

Valdosta, 327.

yesterday.

Enrollment for all units of the University System of Georgia fo

Russian Satire scope in this modern metro- of the proposed charter commis-Will Be Offered "All we are asking now is that sion, to be entirely fair to the citiof this community the right to be-gin to solve this problem them— The rights of those citizens will By Emory Group Bourgeois life in the new Russelves. All the proposed consti-tutional amendment does is set up be protected in every respect, insia will be portraved on the Glenn a local charter commission to pre-pare a charter for submission to for themselves the extent of their Thursday when the Emory University players present their win-

date overlapping city and county functions and officers. All we want is this right for Atlanta and interest in that area are as interest in the citizens in that area are are as interest. interrupted run in Moscow, the comedy tells the story of two are Fulton county citizens. If given couples who share a room dur-ing extreme housing conditions "That the sentiment for allow- the opportunity by their legislaing the people of this community tive delegation a solution will be to vote on this plan is widespread found. Many of these citizens are is indicated by the fact that 8,000 serving on the central committee. Seek Solution

"I want to make it perfectly movement by accepting appointment as a member of the central
committee of the One-Government

Atlanta-in-DeKalb the right to Atlanta-in-DeKalb the right join fully in the new government.

Those citizens will be able to conmerrill Leinbach, Henry Philler, and Eddie Gazelle, all of Atlanta.

decision in the matter by Tues-day of next week. The central committee will meet immediately services they receive, and they will legislators can possibly refuse of the line. The citizens of Fulto introduce and actively support ton county have no intention of which merely taking anything away from Detunity to work out their own prob-lems in a sensible and democratic "It has been our purpose fashion."

Three-Day Institute Sponsored by Parks Body.

RECREATION STUDY

TO BE HELD HERE

A three-day recreation institute

ponsored by the National Recreation Association will be held in Atlanta March 15-17, George I. Simons, city parks manager, anounced yesterday. Miss Ethel Bowers, association

secretary on recreation for girls and women, will conduct the institute. She will be in charge of lectures, demonstrations and discussions on recreation activities.

Miss Bowers is a former direc-

tor of physical education at Brenau College. In studying the problems and present programs of recreation for girls and women she has visited 325 cities. She is author of the book, "Recreation for Girls and Women" and a series of booklets on social recreations. Sessions of the institute, which



SENATOR WHEELER.

C. A. auditorium, University is sponsored by the city parks de- homes, and the new Henry Grady partment, will be held at the Y. M. gymnasium.

FREIGHT BUREAU

Senate Interstate Commerce Committee Chairman To Speak Saturday.

United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler, of Montana, chairman of the senate committee on interstate commerce, will outline the nation's transportation problems to a group of outstanding south-eastern industrialists in Atlanta next Saturday.
Senator Wheeler's address will

be delivered at the thirty-seventh annual dinner meeting of the At-lanta Freight Bureau at the Atlanta Athletic Club at 6:30 p. m. and it will be broadcast. Formed by Atlanta businessmen in 1902 to fight discriminatory

freight rates affecting shippers, the Freight Bureau was one of the first organizations to join the present campaign against north-south differentials. Governor Rivers, chairman of

the Southeastern Governors
Freight Rate Conference, will introduce Senator Wheeler.
Senator Wheeler has been an

"OLE HOSS" SALE

Monday, 10 A. N.

Duckett's Army Store

outstanding opponent of repeal of ATLANTA REROUTES the present long and short haul clause in the national transporta tion act. The long and short haul provision has been a controversial sue in congress for several sessions. The Atlanta bureau is opposing efforts to change it.

Early in the Roosevelt administration, Senator Wheeler joined by street in the future, Raymond Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas, in pushing with Mr.
Roosevelt's backing, the WheelerRayburn bill containing the death
sentence on all utilities holding comapnies, a keystone in the New Deal legislative program.

\$1 STATE LIQUOR TAX

HELD CONSTITUTIONAL The Georgia tax of \$1 per galtional yesterday by the state su-

oreme court.

The high court ruled the tax is an excise tax and not an ad valorem or property tax, as claimed by attorneys for W. H. Scott, who was fighting a fine for possessing untaxed whisky.

"OLE HOSS" SALE Monday, 10 A. M.

tanooga to Macon and other south-ern points will be routed via Ash-

ning commission, revealed Torras said the new route

augurated yesterday by the State Highway Department, permitted the heavy volume of through traffic to get through the city smoothly. He said the change would not affect visitors coming to Atlanta.

THROUGH TRAFFIC

Change Is Made in U. S.

Highway No. 41.

Traffic through Atlanta on Unit-

ed States Route No. 41 from Chat-

Through traffic on Route 41 formerly was routed via Marietta street, North avenue, Spring street, North avenue, Spring street, Whitehall and out Stewart avenue. It will now follow Ashby street to Gordon street and thence to Stewart avenue.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN Dr. I. G. Lockett **DENTISTS** Hours: 8 to 6. Sunday 9 to 1 1134 Alabama St. WA. 1612

1939 CHEVROLET



THE PUBLIC HAS LOOKED AT CAR PRICES-CAR VALUES-FOR 1939

and again the public is buying more Chevrolets than any other



BY FISHER

TIPTOE-MATIC

CLUTCH

make of car

This public preference is the public's proof of Chevrolet's greater dollar value. Act on it! . . Buy Chevrolet for 1939 . . and get more for your money

CHEVROLET

"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!"

SEE YOUR LOCAL

CHEVROLET DEALER

DECATUR



Only low-priced car with CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-

HEAD SIX For Thrills and Thrift

Only low-priced car combining

YDRAULIC BRAKES . . . MEW !

Only low-priced car with PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYSTEM

John Smith Company (Est. 1869) 536 West Peachtree, N. W.

Only low-priced car with

Downtown Chevrolet | Decatur Company, Inc. Co. 329 Whitehall, S. W.

MA. 5000

243 West Ponce de Leon

East Point Chevrolet Dealer, Inc. North Main St. DE. 4401 EAST POINT

11 x 14 or as many Size as you wish DAVISON-PAXON CO.

Though he may be President some day and be

first in the hearts of his countrymen, right now,

and forever, he's first in the heart of his Mother.

Have A Splendid Picture

of Him Taken in Our Studio

First in the Heart of His Mother

FORTUNE TELLING IS FUN Ever entertain your guests at party with fortune telling

Large

stunts: It's a lot of fun. Our Washington Service Bureau's booklet on

"fortunes" by numerology, palm istry, playing cards, tea leaves and coffee grounds.

. . Order one

Send the coupon below, with a dime enclosed for return postage and handling costs, for your the subject tells how to read

------CLIP COUPON HERE-----F. M. Kerby, Director, Dept. B-122, Atlanta Constitution Service Bureau, 1013 Thirteenth Street, Washington, D. C. Here's my dime. Send my copy of the booklet, "Fortune Telling," to Name Street and No.

I am a reader of The Atlanta Constitution.

Business Here Tops Last Year, U. S. Reports

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The
Department of Commerce today
made the following summary of ousiness conditions in Atlanta

"Department store sales decreased from last week but in-creased about 6 per cent over last increased for week and for year Federal Reserve reported retail sales for week ended February 11 decreased 15 per cent from pre-vious week but increased 3.7 per

cent over same week last year. Wholesale and retail hardware sales increased about 10 to 15 per cent in January over same month lasty ear. February sales continued ahead of 1938. Clearings, \$48,200,-000; last year, \$44,600,000.

Sixteen new firms commenced operations in Atlanta since Jan-uary 1, employing 163 persons uary 1, employing 163 persons with an annual pay roll of about \$140,000. Atlanta's \$14,250,000 slum clearance under way with construction of 602 dwelling unit apartments to start immediately Georgia projects costing \$133,348 authorized by WPA."

CONTRACT DELAYED. NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 17.-After

of a new wing for the Newnan

hospital, members of the hospital

eceiving bids on the construction

MRS. STAFFORD NAMED LEADER IN CANCER WAR

Appointed Vice Chairman of Fifth District; Educational Center To Be Opened in Atlanta,

Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, former society editor of The Constitution, yesterday was appointed vice commander for the fifth district as Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, state commander of the Women's Field Army for Georgia, announced that the first statewide educational center for control of cancer in the United States will be opened shortly in Atlanta.

Preliminary plans for the undertaking were evolved in conferences held during the week between Mrs. Ritchie, Dr. J. L. Campbell, chairman of the executive committee of the women's field army, and Dr. Ralph Mosteller, head of the can-cer division of the Georgia Public Health Department.

Medical authorities agree that between one-third and one-half of the 150,000 persons who die each year from the disease could be saved by early diagnosis and prompt treatment, Mrs. Ritchie said in pointing out that the pur-pose of the center will be to expedite diagnoses and treatments.

Serve Entire State. "The Atlanta Cancer Control Center will serve not only the fifth district, but the entire state." Mrs. Ritchie said, "and is in line with the far-reaching steps already taken in Georgia toward control of cancer.

"Our state-wide cancer control law is a model for other states and the cancer control educational center in Atlanta is expected to point the way for similar centers in the metropolitian areas of other states.

"The purpose of the army is to save lives from cancer, a disease which in 1935 accounted for one out of every eight deaths among women of 40 years of age. More women between the ages of 40 and 65 die from cancer than from any other disease or cause of death. However, experts say that in a number of instances this disease, if diagnosed and treated early, is curable.

Wide Experience.

"Mrs. Stafford will bring to our work her wide experience and her well recognized spirit of co-operation and sympathy. We are glad to have her help us in our efforts to reduce the ravages of this dread

She announced completion of the state-wide staff of vice commanders of the Women's Field

In addition to Mrs. Stafford, vice commanders for the ten congressional districts of the state were named as follows:

DeLoach, Savannah; second district, Mrs. Gordon Chason, Bainbridge; third district, Mrs. J. M. Murrah, Columbus; fourth district, Mrs. L. M. Bradford, Manchester; sixth district, Mrs. Frank Dennis, Eatonton; seventh district, Mrs. W. A. Hill, Calhoun; eighth district, Mrs. M. C. Thomas, Waycross; ninth district, Mrs. J. O. Braselton, Braselton; tenth district, Mrs. Stewart Brown, Royston.

Par value

bonds\$1,263,500.00 Market value (carried \$1,420,134.00 6. Cash deposited by company in bank \$159.894.30
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission \$80.083.13

Total cash items (carried 10. Interest due and unpaid 11. All other assets, real and personal; not included

Total assets of company (actual cash market value)

2. Claims in process of adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims
3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc. Total policy claims \$ 70,142.00 Deduct re-insurance

thereon
Difference
Taxes accrued and un-8. Other items (give items Estimated adjustment Estimated adjustment expenses
Unpaid bills
Contingent commissions. Fire, casualty and miscellaneous will insert:
Amount of reserve for re-insurance
Cash capital paid un
Surplus over all liabilities

11. Total liabilities \$1.667.325.23
IV. INCOME BURING THE LAST SIX
MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

1. Amount of cash premiums received \$250.781.20
3. Interest received 18.393.57
4. Amount of income from
all other sources 3.798.28

all other sources 3,798.28

Total income \$ 272,973.26

V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE
LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1936.

1. Total claims
paid \$149,377.03

3. Deduct amount received
from other companies
for losses or claims of
policies of this company
re-insured \$39,81.21
Total amounts actually
paid for losses and matured endowments \$ 109,793.82

8. Expenses paid, including
commissions to agents,
and officers salaries 128,792.83

Taxes paid 13,985.56

10. All other payments and
expenditures 29,903.69

Total disbursements \$ 282,477.90

Total disbursements \$ 282,477.90

What Are They Doing Now? '33 Opportunity Class BALL WILL CLIMAX



A group of the first class of the Opportunity School, which met in 1921 in a Central avenue building. Today 3,200 are enrolled in the present institution at Spring and Baker streets.



Modern classes in millinery at the Opportunity School are an outgrowth of the established at the school during its second year of operation. Lois Mobley at the left and Dorothy Donovan, right, watch Mrs. J. J. McHugh give tailor-made touches to a hat in the current classes at

Opportunity School Will Observe Eighteenth Anniversary Tuesday

By YOLANDE GWIN.

will come of age Tuesday.

It's 18th anniversary draws special attention to the growth, service and the needs of the school for vocational education and its "open door" to advancement of collection and various corpers.

Son after Mrs. Orr's establish-

L. Brittain, who was then state superintendent of schools, J. F. Cannon, state supervisor of trade and industrial education, the school was founded during the administration of W. E. Dykes. ministration of W. E. Dykes. Mrs. Lota W. Orr was the or-

of its kind established in the south. the city offers employment.

Courses at the school range At the birthday dinner Tuesday

lible and practical and is adjusted First district, Mrs. Sarah Dixon will come of age Tuesday.

The Atlanta Opportunity school to the particular needs of individuals of groups and of the change-

Soon after Mrs. Orr's establisheducation and various careers.

Founded in February, 1921, as a ment as the first teacher, Mrs. Emphasis on health program essential to the conservation unit of the city's public school Mary L. Hewey was added as a human resources, according to Dr. system under the provisions of general teacher. She now teaches T. F. Abercrombie, director of the the national Smith-Hughes act and bookkeeping and the pre-occupation of the State tional group at the school. Milli-Health, with attention being paid Stewart Brown, Royston.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the six months ending December 31, 1938, of the condition of the present 285 classes, 79 teachers and more than 3,200 students of New York. Made to the Governor of New York, made to the Governo Board for Vocational Education, nery was the first trace offered in the school has grown from a one-the school, with Mrs. Edith Swear-ers. superintendent of capital stock paid up in cash

1. Assers.

Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

1. Assers.

Stocks and bonds owned absolutely:

1. Capital stock and more than 3,200 students meeting in the main school the third year, Mrs. Winnie Colvin the third year, Mrs. Winnie Colvin began teaching trade sewing course and also has an unbroken record. During the third year, Mrs. Winnie Colvin began teaching trade sewing course and also has an unbroken record. During the third year, Mrs. Winnie Colvin began teaching trade sewing course and also has an unbroken record. During then the main school the third year, Mrs. Winnie Colvin began teaching trade sewing course and also has an unbroken record. During then the main school the third year, Mrs. Winnie Colvin began teaching trade sewing course and also has an unbroken record. During then the main school the third year, Mrs. Winnie Colvin began teaching trade sewing course and also has an unbroken record. During then the direction of Dr. M. L. Brittain, who was then state supervisor of trade and industrial education, the direction of Dr. M. L. Brittain, who was then state supervisor of trade and industrial education, the direction of Dr. M. L. Brittain, who was then state supervisor of trade and industrial education, the direction of Dr. M. L. Brittain, who was then state supervisor of trade and industrial education, the began teaching trade sewing the trade and unbroken record. During then the provident to the main school the third year, Mrs. Winnie Colvin the theritain school the provident to the provident to record. Beauty culture was the persons who have not reached the

terday he was working for a per-

from beauty culture to instruction night at 6:30 o'clock, Dr. W. A. in lip-reading, and it is interesting Sutton, superintendent of schools, to know that before a beauty par- will act as toastmaster and J. F. zation of county health units will lor operator can touch milady's Cannon will give a history of the tresses she must have had 1,000 institution and Major Woodward hours of training. The Opportunity will speak on "What the School Is school is the only public school in Today." A radio playlet will be the state allowed to give a beauty given by Dorothy Neil, a student at the school, with a group of The system at the school is flex- classmates taking part.

Applications Flood Screen Test Editor, Seeking Hollywood Entree

Applications continue to flood filled out by applicants.
the office of The Constitution's
Those designated in the Atlanta

s an RKO Radio contract for an where the Gateway to Hollywood ingenue leading woman between Committee will select nine boy and of building and loan associations in the ages of 17 and 23, and a ju-venile leading man from 21 to 27. the film capital where the young ner is president. at \$125 per week for 20 out of man and the young woman 26 weeks.

A scenario is being readied by lected. the lucky candidates.

Regional examinations in 25 key cities throughout the country will go in person or write to the Fox produce 50 nominees, of whom 18 theater for application blank, fill -nine boys and nine girls-will it in carefully and send im paid to participate in dramatic of The Constitution, together with

> The two to receive RKO Radio The two to receive RKO Radio Bryant Washburn, motion pic-picture contracts will be chosen on ture veteran who was one of the

By LILLIE MAY ROBINSON. | tion contained in questionnaires

Screen Test Editor—applications area will be notified to report to for screen and voice tests which this city on part Thurs lay where.

Others planning to attend in the Atlanta of the Federal Home Loan Bank, both of Washwill be made on Thursday by Bry- this city on next Thursday where, ant Washburn and others from at a luncheon, selection will be the RKO Radio Pictures organi- made. Professional photographs will be taken and voice tests made. Top award in the talent search this to be forwarded to Hollywood given film contracts will be se-

Robert Sisk, RKO Radio producer. In addition to expenses, each of from Phil Stong's latest novel, the 18 applicants sent to Holly-"Career," to serve as a vehicle for wood will be given \$25 a week spending money while there.

All applicants have to do go to Hollywood with all expenses diately to the Screen Test Editor 29,903,69 sketches on a coast-to-coast radio three photographs—only three showing full and profile views.

Total disbursements ... \$ 282,477.90
Greatest amount insured in any one risk, \$50,000.00
A copy of the Act of incorporation, all certified, is in the office of the Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF NEW YORK.

Personally appeared before the undersigned, Elliott Middleton, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Secretary of Sun Underwriters Insurance Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

ELLIOTT MIDDLETON. Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of February, 1939.

JOHN J. DURAND, Notary Public.

The two to receive RKO Radio picture on the two to receive RKO Radio picture on the two to receive RKO Radio picture contracts will be chosen on the basis of their performances in the same of the cutstanding leading men of recent their air shows.

Atlanta is one of the 25 key of the local committee at the lunch-statement is correct and true.

Top-flight casting directors and RKO Radio ace talent scouts will be invited.

Better get your application blank today. It soon will be too late!

MEDICAL NEEDS

Emphasis on health programs is

end of school age.

He stressed the need for health guidance and dietary and training for infants and preschool children to overcome physical defects. Attention also should be paid to dental defects among children.

"Examination of school children ganizer, teacher and first principal manent building with facilities for number all others," Dr. Abercromof the school, which was the first training in all vocations for which bie said. "Our adults suffer from reveals that dental defects outpreventable dental defects of their own childhood, so it is easy to understand that increased interest in public health and the organipromote preventive dentistry, resulting in better health.'

LOAN GROUPS HERE WILL HONOR HOEY

N. C. Governor To Attend Meeting March 1.

Governor Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina, will head a list of distinguished guests at a meeting of the Atlanta League of Building and Loan Associations at the Atlanta Athletic Club March 1.

ington and Winston-Salem, and members of the Georgia legislature. P. T. Anderson, vice president of the Macon Telegraph, will be one of the principal speakers. The Atlanta league is made up

MONEY-BACK

GLAND TABLET Restores Vigorous Health

We guarantee to bring you back to health and happiness or we refund every cent. That's how sure we are that we have the best gland tablet known. Thousands of tests have proved this to our full satisfaction. Now WITHOUT RISK you can prove it to yours.

Glendage in convenient tablet form is considered the sest in modern science. It contains the extracts from the glands of healthy animals, and its ourpose is to stimulate all the glands to nealthy activity. The effect is astonishing, almost magical. The entire cody takes on a normal condition. Vigorous nealth is necessary for success in all activity today.

Asthma, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Con-Asthma. Diabetes, Rheumatism. Con-stant Tiredness. Low Blood Pressure, Nervousness, etc., are aliments frequently caused by gland disorders. You owe #2 to yourself and family to try this new gland tablet. Glendage is entirely un-like others. It is a real gland product and carries an unlimited Money Back quarantee if it does not give complete satisfaction. 30-day treatment, \$3.00.

Noted Doctors Will Gather Here For Discussion of Modern Surgery

Celebration Is a Big Success. Combining fun with more serious celebrations, Atlanta reserve week the sixth annual observance March 6, 7 and 8, Dr. T. C. Daviof National Defense Week, spon-sored by the Reserve Officers' Assored by the Reserve Officers' Association of the United States to solidify public opinion behind a program of preparedness

program of preparedness.
Lieutenant Colonel William Perin Nicolson, president of the fifth district chapter, R. O. A., said National Defense Week had been the most successful of recent years and praised leaders in all walks 1929. of life who have joined in its ob-

A series of addresses devoted to the needs of larger army, navy, feature addresses and papers by and air forces to insure national 42 men outstanding in the fields security and peace will be heard of medicine and surgery and their by various organizations this week. Climax of the 10-day program not only the area covered by the will come tomorrow night when the annual Washington Birthday of outstanding note in specialized ball will be given at the Druid
Hills Golf Club. High army offiAmong those of national re

speakers' bureau chairman, an-nounced the following schedule of addresses during the coming week:
Major Stacy Knopf, assistant
chief of staff of the fourth corps
area, will be heard in a radio address over WAGA at 4 o'clock to-

Tuesday, Lieutenant Colonel C.
M. Boyer will address the Exchange Club, Major Knopf will speak before the Civitan Club, and Captain W. E. Greene will be the Optimist Club speaker.

Versity Medical College; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association; Dr. Walter Alvarez, of Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

Dr. A. E. Hertzler, of Halstead, Kan., author of the Journal of the American Medical College; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical College; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical College; Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association; Dr. Walter Alvarez, of Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

MASONIC RELIEF

National Secretary To Preside at Special Meeting of South Atlantic Area.

A special convention of delegates from the South Atlantic District of the Masonic Relief Association of the United States and Canada will be held here tomor-

9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning in organization's establishment. the Masonic auditorium. Closing session will begin at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

en southern states, will discuss Masonic relief problems particular

DEFENSE PROGRAM SoutheasternCongressTeaching Assembly To Open Reserve Officers' Chief Says on March 6.

Virtually every phase of modern surgery will be up for discussion during the annual post-graduate teaching assembly of the Southeastern Surgical Congress, to be held at the Biltmore hotel here son, president, announced yester-

the profession from 10 southeastern states, will mark the Congress' tenth anniversary, and will be its "home-coming" session. The organization was formed here in

Dr. Davison and Dr. F. K. Boland, in charge of plans, have announced a program which will

Among those of national repute cials will be guests.
Colonel Franklin S. Chalmers, three-day session will be Dr. Hugo Roesler, cardiologist in the de-partment of medicine at Temple University hospital, Philadelphia; Dr. Ambrose L. Lockwood, director of surgery at Lockwood Clinic Toronto; Dr. George Gray Ward, morrow afternoon, while Captain Irwin Schweppe will speak before and gynecology at Cornell University Medical College; Dr. Mor-

> Kan., author of "The Horse and Buggy Doctor," Dr. W. Wayne Babcock, professor of surgery and sity; Dr. Austin A. Hayden, mem-ber of the board of trustees of the A. M. A.; Dr. John C. Ruddock, associate clinical professor of medcine at the University of Southern California, and others,

> Featured presentations will include an illustrated paper on "Per-itoneoscopy, Its Field of Use," by Dr. Ruddock, who will outline one of the newest departures in surgical method.

Daily morning and afternoon sessions, and an extra session the night of the opening will bring to the assembled surgeons a series of the receiving line will Rivers. Mrs. Moore, Mrs. row with Frank L. Smith Jr., national secretary from Buffalo, New York, presiding.

The convention will open at Surgical movies declared by Dr. Boland to surpass any presentation since the

A series of entertainment features for the visiting surgeons and their wives has been arranged by Delegates, who will represent committees headed by Dr. Grady the Masonic organizations of sev-

HELD IN BURGLARIES.

Masonic relief problems particular to the south.

"We expect several hundred high-ranking Masonic grand lodge officers here from all over the south," Robert Hayes, president of the Atlanta Board of Masonic Relief, said last night.

A dinner will be held for all of the guests at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in the main dining room of the Henry Grady hotel.

HELD IN BURGLARIES.

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 18.—Burglary of several Newnan stores was followed, Sheriff A. Lamar Potts announced today, by the arrest of Jesse Montgomery and John Fishiel, young Newnan negroes. The sheriff said Fishiel confessed he and Montgomery were implicated in the looting of the Ragland Hardware store and the Star Dry Cleaning plant here.



DR. T. C. DAVISON.

VEN DEMOCRATS

resentative Mankin To Be Guests.

State Senator Susie T. Moore Mankin will be guests of the Atclinical surgery at Temple Univer- at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Areon is chairman.

Earnest Hill, honorary president; Miss, John Spivey, Mrs. Roy Harris, and Mrs. John Spivey, Mrs. Roy Harris, and Mrs. John Spivey, Mrs. Roy Harris, and Mrs. James B. Mitchell, Mrs. Charles Stewart, Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. Hugh Howell, Miss Jessie Hopkins, Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, first vice president; Mrs. Jessica Watts, second vice president; Mrs. Jessica Watts, second vice president; Mrs. George Reynolds, corresponding secretary; Miss Gay B. Shepperson, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Robin Wood and Mrs. Columbus Roberts. Robin Wood and Mrs. Columbus Roberts. Composing the hospitality committee will be Mrs. T. A. Suttles, Mrs. Clyde Drummond, Mrs. Grady Eubane, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Homas Lane, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Thomas Lane, Mrs. W. T. Baning, Miss Wilder Richardson, Mrs. Howard Pattillo, Mrs. H. C. Bates, Miss Bertha Hoffman, Mrs. Trom Wisdom, Mrs. J. E. Andrews, Mrs. Fred Sheer, Mrs. Raymond O'Quinn, Mrs. Hunter Clark, Mrs. Stallings, Mrs. Lamar B. Lipscomb and Mrs. Louis Dabney.



Senator Susie T. Moore, Rep-

and Representative Helen Douglas lanta Woman's Democratic Club at a tea at the Capital City Club rangements for the affair are being completed by a committee of which Mrs. Howard C. McCutch-

Prominent women of the city, including officers of the club, will be in the occiving line, while among the guests will be Miss Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA administrator; Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Robin Wood and Mrs. Columbus Roberts, wife of the commis-

In the receiving line will be Mrs. E. D. Rivers, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Mankin, Mrs. Polhill Price, Mrs. Regina Rambo Benson, president of the club; Mrs. Stacy Earnest Hill, honorary president; Mrs. John Spivey, Mrs. Roy Harris, and Mrs. Jim Ellis.

has been postponed until February 24, according to Hamilton Arnall, board chairman. Additions costing \$30,000 are planned.

CLEANED & CALLED FOR & DELIVERE

PHONE

5 Convenient Stores

IF YOU ARE BUYING A LOW-PRICED CAR... REMEMBER-SERIES "60 COUPE

- WITH THE EXCLUSIVE NEW RHYTHMIC RIDE!

YOU OUGHT TO OWN AN OLDS!

CAPITAL AUTOMOBILE COMPANY 796 West Peachtree (opp. Biltmore Hotel) HE. 1200

No two ways about it—it's worlds more fun to drive a big, faststepping Olds than a smaller, lighter, less impressive car! And when Olds is right down there in the low-price field-well, isn't Olds the car to buy? You'll certainly think so after you put Oldsmobile through its paces. Here's handling ease that nothing can top, riding comfort that nothing can rival -big, wide-vision Bodies by Fisher on the Sixty, and Observation Bodies on the Seventy and Eighty that give you as much as 412 square inches more

window and windshield area for better vision and greater safety. Come in for a look and a luxur drive - and let Olds speak for itself!

COUPE MODELS START AT \$777*

SEDAN MODELS START AT \$838* * Delivered price at Lansing, Mich. subject to change without notice. Price includes safety glass, bumpers, bumper guards, spare tire and tube. Transportation, state and local taxes, if any, optional equipment and accessories - extra. General Motors Instalment Plan.

. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE .

THE LOW-PRICED CAR THAT HAS EVERYTHING!

Rhythmic Ride based on Quadri-Coil Springing, 4-Way Stabilization and Knee-Action Wheels . Dual Way Stabilization and Knee-Action Wheels • Dual Center-Control Steering • Handi-Shift Gear Control • Self-Energizing Hydraulic Brakes • 90 H. P. Econo-Master Engine • 100 Per Cent Full-Pressure Lubrication with Rifle-Drilled Connecting Rods Wide-Visian Rody by Fisher • Dia-Cent Polisian Wide-Vision Body by Fisher • Die-Cast Radiator Grille . Big Streamlined Trunks on all Sedans.

OLDS SIXTY WINS ECONOMY TROPHY the famous Gilmore-Yosemite Economy Run 1939, an Olds Sixty with standard Econoof 1939, an Olds Sixty with standard Econo-Master engine won first award in its class. In everyday driving, too, Olds Sixty owners report exceptional savings in gas and oil. In oper-ation as well as low price, Olds is an economy car!

MITCHELL MOTORS, INC.

330 Peachtree

Roosevelt's Popularity Levels Off After Climb BAPTIST TRAINING

Cent of Party Vote as When Congress Convened, Gallup Poll Finds

By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, Director American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-President Roosevelt's popularity, which had been rising sharply since the November mid-term elections, has levelled off this month in the presidential index of the American In-

stitute of Public Opinion.

At the present time, after six weeks of the new "independent" congress, the Institute index shows that President Roosevelt has 58 per cent of the major party voters supporting him—just what he had when congress began—as compared with 55 1-2 per cent early in December.

The month-by-month trend since the November elections has

% of Majority Party Vote for Roosevelt November December 58.0 January February 58.0

The President is not as popula as he was on election day, 1936, when he polled 62.5 per cent of the major party vote. But he still holds a substantial following, despite the tendency of rank and file Democrats to become more conservative over the past two

And apparently the congression-al ruckus over foreign policy and national defense has had little efnational defense has had little effect on F. D. R.'s popular standing—one way or the other—in spite of the battle-cry of many Republicans that the President is leading the United States "along as assistant city attorney to sucthe road to war."

Today's Institute survey, which is based on a scientifically select-

POLITICAL SURVEYS GIVEN IN SUMMARY

The following is a summary of reported figures in American Institute of Public Opinion political surveys. These surveys are conducted among a crosssection of the voting popula-tion in all states. Within each state the Insti-

tute reaches Democrats, Repub-licans and third party voters, farm, city and small-town voters and persons in all age and income levels, in proportion to their numbers in the voting

ROOSEVELT POPULARITY Percentage of major party vote for Roosevelt (today) 58.0% Last month 58.0 Last month Previous Institute survey 55.5

1936 Election THIRD-TERM SENTIMENT. Favoring third-term for Roosevelt (Feb.) 31%

Previous Institute survey (Dec.) POPULAR FAVORITES FOR

Democrats (Dec.) 1. Vice President Garner 2. Secretary Hull 3. Postmaster General Farley Republicans (Feb.)

 Thomas E. Dewey.
 Senator Vandenberg 3. Senator Taft

ed cross-section of the voting population in all parts of the country, shows that the President's strength is still coming chiefly from the lower income group and from city voters particularly while the opposition is strongest in the upper income levels and with

farmers and small town voters: For Roosevelt % Major Party Vote Upper Income Group Middle Income Group 53 75 Lower Income Group

A struggle for the vote of the middle income group, consisting of voters earning between \$20 and \$40 a week, is indicated by the fact that the group is almost evenly divided today between those who are "pro" Roosevelt and those who are "anti."

For Roosevelt Points of States— Today. New England 53% Jan. Change 51% +2 57 +1 Mid. Atlantic 58 East Central 54 West Central 54 Southern 68 63 Western

In the six weeks since the previous Institute report on Roose-velt the President has been fight-

ing on several fronts.

He was beaten in his attempt to have congress keep his full deficiency relief recommendation of \$875,000,000. Public opinion tests recently showed that the voters are in the mood for economy, and that even 46 per cent of the Democrats think the government has been spending too much.

But there can be no doubt that

the President's opening message to congress, early in January, with its challenge to the dictators, was well received by the public, and a recent preliminary Institute survey shows that about 60 per cent of the voters approve the President's principle of helping the democracies of Europe—short of go-ing to war ourselves—if they are Never during that time has the President sunk below the 50-50 line which marks the difference

between a popular majority and a minority. The closest Mr. Roosevelt ever came, the Institute index shows, was in September, 1935, when he reached 50.5 per cent following a long session of congress and after the defeat of NRA in the courts.

Will the President remain above the 50-50 line to the end of his

The question is important because last November, when Roose-velt's popularity dropped to only 54.4 there was a coinciding drop in Democratic party strength and the Democratic majority in congress was sharply reduced.

"OLE HOSS" SALE Monday, 10 A. M. **Duckett's Army Store**



TO ALMAND'S POST

uate Was Admitted To Bar in 1929.

Appointment of Edwin L. Sterne ceed Bond Almand, newly named solicitor of Fulton county criminal court, was announced yesterday by City Attorney Jack C. Sav-

The appointment will become effective simultaneously with the resignation of Almand.

Sterne is a graduate of Boys High school and Emory University where he received his bachelor of arts and bachelor of law degrees He is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal, fraternity. He is the son of A. H. Sterne,

chemical corporation executive.

He is a member of All Saints Protestant Episcopal church, Atlanta Bar Association, Lawyers' Club of Atlanta, Georgia Bar Asociation and the American Bar Association.

Sterne was admitted to the bar in 1929, and at the time of his ap-pointment as assistant city attor-ney was a member of the law firm of Tye, Thomson & Tye.

MARTIN DIES BETTER. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- (AP) Aides of Representative Martin Democrat, Texas, reported him "getting along all right" to-day after undergoing an appendectomy. The operation was performed yesterday.

Ford through low-cost Universal Credit plans.

YOUR

confidence and peace of mind guaranteed by ten years' service to more than 4,000,000 car buyers.

FORD

products exclusively are financed through the convenient low-cost plans of the Universal Credit

makes all the arrangements for you. Entire transaction completed in one place at one time. No running ground. Here's what Universal Credit service means:

Payments carefully adjusted to your income. Second-broad insurance protection. Third-nationwide service facilities immediate service in case of accident, fire, or theft, even away from home, through the local Ford Dealer. All this at no extra cost.

UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

F. D. R. Holds Same Per Assistant City Attorney Jury Refuses To Drop Opposition To Creation of New Court Divisions

By HERMAN HANCOCK. | a year each—or a total of \$120,000 Fulton county grand jury will a year.

stand pat on its opposition to

drawal of the opposing presentments."

Sibley, under instruction of the lawyers, asked the grand jury to rescind its presentments returned in a special session last Thursday.

The area of the county be placed on a strict budgetary basis with a law with sufficient teeth "to protect the interests of the county."

None of the grand jurors would discuss their action, asserting that Mitchell had been instructed to charges of waste and extravagance

Although the new division alcreation of new divisions of supe- ready has been established for the rior court and criminal court of criminal court of Atlanta, and Fulton county, it was indicated John S. McClelland and Bond Alyesterday despite an appeal by W.

H. Sibley, president of the Atlanta Bar Association "for with-lanta Bar Association "for with-lanta Bar Association "for with-lanta Bar Association "for with-lanta Bar Association "for with-lanta" is determined, according to re-

The appeal was made to Frank
R. Mitchell, foreman.

Although Mitchell yesterday declined to discuss the matter, it was understood the jury will insist on "keeping the record in a direct line of economy."

This, it is believed, will be one of the major recommendations of the January-February body despite the fact that special presentments already have been made on the subject.

"contact the press when any and one-man domination of the statement is to be made," but it commissioners by former Commiswas said that they believe the fi-nancial condition of the county is Charles R. Adams, commission too strained to establish two courts member, made the accusations at the cost of which is about \$60,000 a meeting February 9.



Baptist Union Speaker



5-Year Promotional Program To Be Reviewed in Macon March 14.

A state-wide meeting of associational officers and workers of ciational officers and workers of the Baptist Training Union will be held in Macon Tuesday and Wed-church, and Dr. Homer A. McMilnesday, March 14 and 15, for the purpose of reviewing progress in the five-year promotional program and mapping plans for 1939

church, and Dr. Homer A. McMillan, executive secretary of the Home Mission Committee of the Presbyterian church in the United States, have been named as deleand mapping plans for 1939.

This will be the fourth state meeting of associational officers and workers since January 1, 1936.

Georgia Baptists are undertaking to establish a graded training union in every Baptist church in the Among those on the program are Dr. John L. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lambdin, Dr. Clay I. Hudson,

DR. JOHN L. HILL

LEGISLATIVE FORUM.

MACON, Ga., Feb. 18.—(P)—A
public forum assembled to consider proposed legislation voted 18 to 3 today for a bill providing for the election of the judge of the city court of Macon. Under the present system the office is filled by gubernatorial appointment.

J. E. Lambdin, Dr. Clay I. Hudson, C. Aubrey Hearn, B. B. McKinney, W. A. Harrell and Miss Elaine Coleman, all of the Baptist Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Mrs. Aurora Shumate, Birmingham, Ala.; Dr. James W. Merritt, general secretary and trace missions, Atlanta; D. B. Nicholson, Baptist student secretary, Athens; Gainer E. Bryan, state

training union secretary, Atlanta, gates to the conference of the

Atlanta.

During 1938 southern Baptists issued 243,808 study course awards through the Baptist Training Union department. There were more than 4,000 new organizations reported during the year and the increase in enrollment was larger than any previous year. than any previous year.

LYONS AND M'MILLAN NAMED TO CONFERENCE

and Maines Rawls, state worker, western (American) section of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches at Pittsburgh, February 28 to March 1. Speakers of international reputation from Europe, Canada and the United States will address the conference, speaking on church creed, worship and world-wide missions, refugee problems and social conditions.

CLAZOLINE ANTISEPTIC Pint Bottle 49c

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. . the Master Loan Service provides one of the most convenient, pleasant and practical ways of getting cash at low cost. \$50 to \$300 on personal note, endorsements, or furniture. Let us suggest that you talk with us.

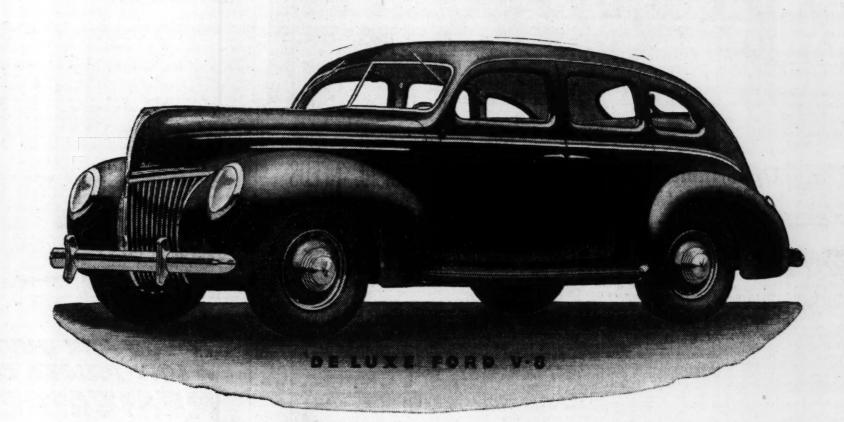
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MERCURY 8 Boys' High and Emory Grad- DE LUXE FORD V-8 FORD V-8 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR V-12

STYLE LEADERS FOR 1939



Ford style leadership grows naturally out of our endless effort to build a better car. It is an outward expression of deep-down, clear-through quality. And it has a practical purpose.

Important as beauty may be, it is interesting to realize that utility dictated these changes in style. Beauty may be only a surface matter, but true functional design increases the usefulness of the car as owners drive it day by day during its long life. The style of Ford cars is but evidence of the Ford policy to build the better way.

On the De Luxe Ford, the Mercury and the Lincoln-Zephyr, smart radiator grilles are set low in front. They look better that way-and they permit more efficient cooling. The radiator fan is attached to the front end of the crankshaft, low, in

position to draw the outside air directly through the radiator. Thus function guides form.

Streamlines flow from end to end, side to side. The windshield slopes neatly. Rear fenders blend handsomely into the long rear deck. But more than mere looks are important here! Streamlining first reduces wind-resistance in front and wind-drag behind. Performance is better. Gasoline goes farther.

The cars are low on the ground. This increases the impression of fleetness and grace. But more important, it increases safety! You are more secure, in these cars with the lower center of gravity, than you were in "perched-up" cars of yesterday.

All these are instances to show that style, in itself, is not so important as style with a reason. Form that grows out of function is more than beauty.

It is beauty combined with forward-looking engineering. It is a motor car at its modern best!

The unity of the Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr family is a unity of value as well as of style. The V-type 8-cylinder and 12-cylinder engines . . . the economy of operation . . . the great comfort and safety . . . the appointments . . . the scientific soundproofing are all typical of Ford value. All are possible at the price because Ford methods, resources and experience make them possible.

Where do Ford, Mercury and Lincoln-Zephyr styles come from? They come from thinking ahead. They come from the functions of a car that underlie its outward form. And they represent, we believe we can say, another important step in pioneering by the Ford Motor Company.



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WA. 6720

FOUGHT AS HAZARD TO PEACE OF U. S

Plan To Develop Island Declared Extremely Dangerous by Naval Affairs Committeemen.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.— (UP)—A minority of the house naval affairs committee tonight asserted that administration plans to build a \$5,000,000 air base on Guam—only 1,400 miles from the Japanese mainland—involve extreme hazards to the peace of the United States. The minority-five Republicans

(CHINESE CAPITAL

French troops established garri-

sons in a 12 1-2 mile strip of

which once had been ceded

The Italian foreign affairs Re-

view Relazioni Internationale,

however, warned that Italian

troops in Spain would go to the strategic Mediterranean island of

ROME, Feb. 18.—(P)—Fascist sources, informed of reports that

President Roosevelt had received

pointed to the Balearic islands and

This warning was inspired by

reports abroad that France might

counter any Italian occupation of

alarming news from Europe,

FASCISTS POINT TO TROUBLE SPOTS

and a Democrat-charged that plans for development of the tiny south Pacific island is the first step toward ultimate fortification of the isle which lies amid Japan's south Pacific mandate.

Authorization for the Guam development was carried in a \$52,-000,000 measure reported favora-bly to the house yesterday by a majority of the committee. authorizes development of 11 naval air bases.

"Too Great a Price." The minority report was signed by Representatives Joseph B. Shannon, Democrat, Missouri; George J. Bates, Republican, Massachusetts; Ralph E. Church, Republican, Illinois; W. Sterling Cole, Republican, New York; William E. Hess, Republican, Ohio, and Ar-thur B. Jenks, Republican, New Hampshire. The group charged that the bill sponsored by Com-mittee Chairman Carl O. Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, involves "too great a price to pay" for the bene-sympathizers. former government fighters and cient scriptural admonition not to fits it might produce.

"Although the work is of a mi-

nor military nature and the Navy African defenses came after re- bounds. Department has definitely declared ports of Italian troop concentrathat there is no present intention to seek further naval improvement at Guam," the minority said,

Somaliland, two Fascist-coveted trade and travel and in the exchange of cultural ideas among is obvious that this work is territories. the first and essential step to the ultimate fortification of the island.

coastal territory between French operate in every proposal honestly put forward to limit armaments; "The hazards involved in taking a step such as this, minor though it is in itself, when done thus fetaking possession of the by the military establishment of the country are, to our minds, too area, to Italy. Italian officials refused great a price to pay for the beneto comment on the reports of the fits that might inure either to com-Italian troop concentrations. mercial aviation or to the naval

air service. The Vinson bill is to be called up in the house Tuesday. Church declared that "there are good pros-pects that Guam will be knocked

Republican, Minnesota, and James Mott, Republican, Oregon, both members of committee, predicted members of committee, predicted, to counter any Italian occupation however, that the Guam project of Minorca with a military move mutual trust and mutual helpfulwould be retained. House minor- against Spanish Morocco. The Itality leaders, although the party lines evidently will not be held tight on the issue, have organized move against the island if Britain fight against the Guam base. and France were to make any millift Democracy high above the ugloss said he believed the minor-Moss said he believed the minor-ity report might be "harmful" to Spain out of Premier Mussolini's

FRENCH DIDN'T SEE BEST U. S. WARPLANES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(P)— Disclosure that a French air mission considered only two Ameri-can warplanes equal to similar German ships brought comment from War Department sources tomorocco tonight as the most obvious trouble spots.

Some foreign observers thought the Italian-French colonial borther or the Italian-French colonial borther or the spots. day that this government has better and faster planes than any the

The French attitude was disclosed when the senate military committee made public the record of of Africa also were danger spots. its secret investigation of the French purchase of 100 Douglas light bombers of a new model built in harmony with a Fascist press campaign accusing Britain and for entry in an army competition france of attempting, since the fall men got in some action unknown this spring.

France of attempting, since the fall men got in some action unknown to the Barcelona, to steal the fruits to the President who was at

This record of testimony taken of Italy's help to Nationalist Gen- breakfast in his private car. January 27 and 28 revealed that Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the committee that the French, after looking over the field, reported they found only two models that "could stand up in the air one second" against the two democracies threatened Secretary of the two democracies threatened Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the committee that the view Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca in the Balearies if the two democracies threatened Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the committee that the view Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca in the Balearies if the two democracies threatened Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the committee that the view Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca in the Balearies if the two democracies threatened Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the committee that the view Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca in the Balearies if the two democracies threatened Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the committee that the view Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca in the Balearies if the two democracies threatened Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau told the committee that the view Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca in the Balearies if the two democracies threatened Secretary Morgenthau told the committee that the view Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca in the Balearies if the two democracies threatened Secretary Morgenthau told the committee that the view Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca in the Balearies if the two democracies threatened Secretary Morgenthau told the committee that the view Relazioni Internationale warned of possible Italian occupation of Minorca in the Balearies if the two democracies threatened Secretary Morgenthau told the view Relazi in the air one second" against Spanish Morocco. German planes.

PARTLY CLOUDY, WARM FORECAST FOR TODAY the Mediterranean island with a dozen policemen, deputy sher-Partly cloudy weather and pos- Morocco. sibly showers have been forecast for Atlanta today by the Weather

The day will be warm, bureau officials said, with temperatures expected to approximate those of yesterday. Forty-eight degrees is expected to be this morning's min-

imum reading. Yesterday's high and low were 72 and 45 degrees. received here last night.

Captain Roberts was stricken ill
while on a vacation trip to Florida. He has been a member of the "OLE HOSS" SALE Monday, 10 A. M. department for more than 30 was fired and the band struck up years. The nature of his illness the National Anthem.

Duckett's Army Store was not disclosed. When You Need Money

Get ALL You Need

No need to go at it half way-borrowing just enough to tide you over till the next lot of payments falls due. Get ALL the money you need at ONE time, with payments so low they're easy to meet.

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worrying your mind over money-get straightened out at the People's Bank, Loans \$20 to \$5,000, on most any security (personal notes, too) . . and terms extended as long as 21 years, if you want them that







Japan Strengthens Asiatic Arm With Hainan HELD IN READINESS

PHILIPPINE IS.

move our neighbors' landmarks,

"We desire by every legitimate

change of cultural ideas among

nations. We seek no territorial ex-

pansion, we are not covetous of

force except to repulse aggression; but we say to all the world that

in the western hemisphere-in the

three Americas-the institutions of

democracy—government with the consent of the governed—must and

Earlier in a brief radio address

neighbor policy, observing that "by setting an example of inter-

ness, we may keep faith alive in

the heart of anxious and troubled humanity, and at the same time

In the same address President Roosevelt said: "I look forward with real eagerness to the visit (to San Francisco) this summer that

Mr. Roosevelt contemplated going

to the west coast in the next few

months trouble in Europe could

not be serious.)

The President came to Key West

"Skulker" Chased. Before leaving Florida City, and however, police and secret service

A policeman noticed a man mak-

summoned help and started in pursuit. The stranger, when he

spied the police, took to the thick

of their prey. They were aided by a telephone lineman who hastily

Mr. Roosevelt sailed from Key

SENATOR BORAH SEES NO THREAT TO U. S. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(AP)-

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, said tonight he could conceive of

no threat to the United States

which need shorten the President's Caribbean cruise.
"I venture to say," he con-

tinued, "that the totalitarian na-

tions will not put forth any threat

against the United States or af-

fecting the United States which

need shorten the President's visit

Meanwhile, there was no indi-

cation that the State Department

had any knowledge of alarming

information about conditions in

tivity in the department last fall at the time of the Munich crisis, there was relatively little activity

MAN LYING ON RAILS

STRUCK BY STREET CAR

A man listed as C. F. Whit-

worth, 26, of 557 Defoor avenue, was seriously injured last night

when, according to police, he was struck by a Marietta street car,

near Chattahoochee avenue. He was admitted to Grady hospital. He suffered a compound fracture of the left arm and se-vere shock. G. F. Rogers, opera-tor of the car, told Patrolmen Bur-

ton Carroll and E. G. Fitzgerald the man was lying on the tracks on a private right of way when

contrast to the feverish ac-

a single hour.

Europe.

there today.

jungle and escaped.

military move against Spanish the woods but could find no trace

CAPTAIN S. J. ROBERTS donned spurs and climbed a pole

Captain S. J. Roberts, veteran member of the Atlanta police department, is in a hospital at St. Augustine, Fla., according to word

STRICKEN ON VACATION for a vantage point.

I have promised myself."
(Observers believe that

shall be maintained."

With Japan apparently settled on Hainan Island, its holdings off

the Asiatic mainland stretches out to the area circled by the broken

line-3.000 miles of ocean and island. The United States asked for

an explanation and was told America's interests "would be pro-

France's strengthening of her not to encroach on his metes and

EUROPE'S CAPITALS | ROOSEVELT SAILS

Italian Troops Reported on Move Near Borders of Coveted Lands.

PARIS, Feb. 18 .- (A)-France trengthened her empire defenses in Africa and put them on the alert tonight following reports of Italian troop concentrations near the borders of two Fascist-coveted French territories.

In Tunisia, French protectorate, troops were held in barracks and airplanes were made ready for immediate flight in case of trouble.

Submarine patrols surveyed the Tunisian coast and important troop reinforcements had been sent to the central stretches of Tunisia's frontier with Italian Libya.

Heavy artillery reinforcements were shipped aboard the liner Chenonceaux from Marseille to Djibouti, French colonial seaport on the Gulf of Aden and one object of the clamor for concessions aroused by the Italian press and public.

French authorities began recruiting natives in Djibouti to match Italian forces along the border of French Somaliland. Italian forces along the frontier

were reported to number 15,000. Italian Ethiopia and Eritrea border French Somaliland.

Meanwhile, as preparedness test on France's frontier with Germany, Moselle department was or-dered in a "state of alert" for 36 hours beginning next Wednesday French troops established garrisons in a strategic 12 1-2-mile strip of coastal territory between French Somaliland and Italian Eritrea, re-

taking an area once ceded to Italy.

Fascist tumult for fulfillment of Italy's "natural aspirations" has centered since last November 30 in clamor for Tunisia and Djibouti, capital of French Somaliland.
Italians are known to have 60,

000 troops in Libva against about our neighbors' goods; we shall co- 35,000 French soldiers in Tunisia Military experts, however, rate Tunisia's defenses as strong en we abhor the appeal to physical to repel attack by forces numerically much larger.



fall, W. C. Harris, seated left, and Jesse Draper, standing right, are snapped as they took over campaign leadership Saturday. Robert Tyre Jones, standing left, leader of the 1938 campaign which exceeded the goal for the first time in eight years, and Harry Sommers, seated right, 1937 campaign chairman and new Community Chest president, review with the new leaders their experience in the last two campaigns

LECTURE ON ART TO BE GIVEN HERE

Edward S. Shorter Will Il-

an illustrated lecture on "Color in Modern Painting" in the auditorium gallery of the High Museum

Among recent acquisitions by of Art at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow

Lustrate Discussion.

Edward S. Shorter, of Columbus, vice president of the South
bus, vice president of the South
Shorter has encouraged art with gifts of money prizes to young bus, vice president of the South
Shorter has encouraged art with landscape master, executed by Johonan Scott Hartley, which was presented by the Douthitt Gallery county, Agent N. V. Davis has announced. ern States Art League, will give the Southern States Art League, of New York.

Among recent acquisitions by the High Museum of Art is a plaster bust of George Inness, N. A.,

Chest Leaders, New and Old, Look Forward to Drive NEW CHEST CHIEFS

W. C. Harris and Jesse Draper Take Over Job of Fund-Raising.

Robert Tyre Jones Jr., leader of the successful Community Chest campaign last fall, yesterday re-linquished the responsibility of fund raising to W. C. Harris, chair-man, and Jesse Draper, co-chair-man, who will head the 1939 ap-

No change in the 1939 campaign dates is signified in early appoint-ment of the new leaders, it was said by Harry Sommers, new pres-ident. They have been enlisted now, months earlier than simply to give them ample time to lay the groundwork for the annual campaign which will be conducted about the usual time.

The new general chairman, W. C. Harris, has been successful in leading increasingly important di-visions in Chest campaigns each year since 1934 until, Mr. Sommers said, he was the logical se-lection for general chairman for

Mr. Harris is Firestone district manager with headquarters in Atlanta. He is a director of the Atlanta Athletic Club, active in the work of the Chamber of Commerce, is a member of the Rotary Club and the S. A. E. fraternity. Mr. Draper is president of the Draper-Owens Company and is one of the 'old guard" of the first Community Chest campaign in At-lanta in 1923. He has been a leader in all 15 campaigns since then. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club, director of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Navy Day chairman for Georgia and a lieutenant commander in the naval reserve.

"With the assurance of the con-tinued active support of Bob Jones and all the others who had part in the splendid campaign last year, we are encouraged to work toward another outstanding success in 1939," Mr. Harris said.

FARM AIDE NAMED. NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 18.—Fred



PLAN ON JOINING THE HAPAG-LLOYD CUMMILLERG

This year, go to Europe the Hapag-Lloyd way . . . the way of unsurpassed luxury and comfort . . . the way that 136.247 travelers chose for crossings and cruises in 1938 . , . the way that makes a majority of our passengers regular Hapag-Lloyd Commuters, traveling on our Lines two, three, four and more times!

TO ENGLAND • IRELAND • FRANCE • GERMANY

One way rates start at \$150 up, Cabin Class; \$122.50 up, Tourist Class; and \$91 up, Third Class, according to ship and port. Rates somewhat higher in summer season.

HANSA FEE	. 23	DEUTSCHLAND .	MAR. 3	30	HANSA	APR.	20	HANSA	MAY	18
DEUTSCHLAND . MA		HAMBURG			EUROPA			COLUMBUS	MAY	20
HAMBURG MA		EUROPA			DEUTSCHLAND .	APR.	27	DEUTSCHLAND .	MAY	25
ST. LOUIS MA		COLUMBUS			HAMBURG	MAY	4	BREMEN	MAY	27
EUROPA MAI		ST. LOUIS	APR. 1	13	BREMEN	MAY	6	HAMBURG	JUNE	1
HANSA MAI	and the second	BREMEN	APR. 1	15	NEW YORK	MAY	11	EUROPA	JUNE	3
BREMEN MAI		NEW YORK	APR. 1	18	EUROPA	MAY	13	BERLIN	JUNE	3
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OR PLAN A PLEASURE CRUISE FOR A PERFECT VACATION

Perhaps you would rather travel to the world's odd corners without bothering about connections, accommodations and other travel details. In that case, take a Hapag-Lloyd Cruise on ships especially suited for cruising!

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MAR. 11 . 13 DAYS . \$160 up To Port au Prince, Kingston, Cartagena, Colon (Panama Canal), Havana.

MAR. 25 . 8 DAYS . \$95 up To Havana and Nassau.

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NORTH CAPE CRUISE COLUMBUS

JUNE 30 . 41 DAYS . \$590 up To Northern Wonderlands, the Baltic. Including Return Voyage to New York.

> WESTERN EUROPE AND **ARCTIC-NORWAY CRUISE** HAMBURG - AMERICAN LINE NEW DIESEL ELECTRIC LINER

PATRIA JUNE 26 . 43 DAYS . \$535 up Including Return Voyage to New York.

ARCTIC, BALTIC, SCANDINAVIA CRUISES From Hamburg and Bremen. Between June 20 and August 10—seven splendid cruises of from 16 to 25 days!

Minimum rates from \$120 to \$170.

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WALTER WARD, General Passenger Agent, Citizens & Southern Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WAlnut 2411.

HERE IS THE TRANSATLANTIC COMMUTERS' HANDBOOK



The revised 1939 edition of this handy 230-page book will prove invaluable for your trip to Europe, as it tells where to go, how to go and what to do. To obtain it, see coupon.

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I desire FREE literature on the following: ☐ West Indies-South America Cruises

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☐ Tourist Class ☐ Third Class Cabin Class Low Round Trip Rates Europe to America, Spring and Summer, 1939, of interest to friends and relatives abroad. ☐ Motoring in Europe

Transactions N.Y. Stock Market Feb. 18, 409,110. N.Y. Stock Market 1939

2 Evans Prod 10/8 10/8 14 Ex-C-O .60e 22% 22%

Freeport S 1/4g 24/4 23/8

Gair Robert 31/4 31/4

2 Gaylord Cont 1 16/2 16/2

7 Gen Bak 80e 10/3 10/3 10/4

1 Gen Cable 15 15

3 Gen Cig 1/2g 24 23/2

2 Gen Fds 2 4 39/3

4 Gen Blec 90e 41/3 40/2

2 Gen Fds 2 4 39/3

4 Gen Mot 1/4g 49/4 48/2

2 Gen Mot 1/4g 49/4 48/2

2 Gen Mot 1/4 1/5 12/5

2 Gen Ry Signal 22/2 22/2

1 Gillette SR.60 7/4 7/4

1 Gimbel Bros 12/3 11/3

2 Gilidden Co 21/4 21/4

2 Gildden Co 21/4 21/4

1 Goebel Adolf 2/4 2/4

1 Goebel Br 20 2/2 2/2

5 Goodrich B F 21/4 21/2

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5 Graham P Mot 11/6 1/4

—H—

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6 Heck Prod .60 111/4
5 Herc Pow 11/2e 77
3 Holl Furn 2 47/4
6 Homes Min 41/2 637/4
1 Houston Oil 67/2
9 Hupp Motor 71/2
9 Hupp Motor 11/4

1 Johns-Man 1/2e 92 92

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2 Mesta Ma ½g 37 36½ 36½1 Midl Sti Prie 26½ 26½ 26½+
3 Minn-Moline 5½ 5½ 5½
2 Montg Wa ¾g 51 50½ 50½+
1 Motor Wh .40g 15½ 15½ 15½2 Murphy GC 3 60½ 60¼ 60½+
2 Murray Corp 7½ 7¼ 7¼4

-N-

8 Nash-Kelvinat 8 7/6 8 + 6 Nat Acme 1/4e 143/4 141/2 143/4 141/2 16 Nat Aviat 1/4g 131/2 131/3 131/3 + 6 Nat Aviat 1/4g 131/2 255/8 255/8 + 2 Nat Cash Regil 23 23 23 - 5 Nat Da PprA7 131/3 141/3 141/4 141/4 10 Nat Da PprA7 131/3 131/3 131/2 131/3 Nat Dept Sto 7 7 7 2 Nat Distill 2 253/8 261/8

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-R-15 RadCpofAm.20e 71/a 4 Rad-Kth-Orph 21/4 5 RemRand .20g 14

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29 Eng P Serv 10⅓ 10
3 Erie 2 pf 2
7 Eureka V Clean 5½ 5½
2 Evans Prod 10½ 10½ 2

Pacific Mutua

Emory L. Jenks, C. L. U.

This is the third of a series of articles the Atlanta Agency of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company will present on this page each Sunday on the Human Side of Insurance. Don't miss these articles. They will explain in an interesting manner the various types of insurance

All of you, or nearly all of ou, have insurance in one or ance company. There are three distinct types of companies fraternal, stock and mutual All three types serve useful purposes. However, their methods of operation differ, as do their premium rates.

Although some fraternals write legal reserve insurance, a term which will be explained next Sunday, most of them write assessment insurance. A fraternal society usually is organized for a social purpose. Its members then form an assessment association and when any member dies each remaining member is assessed or required to pay a certain sum. The total of the individual assessment is enough to meet the loss. If the average age of the members increases death claims naturally become more frequent, which increases the cost of the insurance.

Stock companies, also known as non-participating companies. are owned by the stockholders. Policy premiums are guaranteed to be the same each year. If there are profits they go to the stockholders in the form of dividends on their

Mutual, or participating companies, are owned by their policyholders, and their premium rates likewise are guaranteed to be secure each year. However, any profits are returned to the policyholders as dividends. Inasmuch as the policyholders share in the profits through dividends, premium rates are higher in participating companies than non - participating companies. The dividends, however, tend to equalize the initial differ-

ence in rates. The Pacific Mutual issues both non-participating and par-ticipating policies. Therefore its representatives can give you information about the insurance you own regardless of the type. If there is any particular phase of your insurance you wish discussed in this column or by letter, write the Pacific Mutual, 1317 First National Bank Building, or advise one of our local associates.

LOCAL ASSOCIATES:

Paul Burt
Robert Cook
Robert Harrell, Jr.
Charles Harrell, Jr.
W. B. Kee
Arthur Lippoid
John Morrison, Jr.

30½ 30½ 30½ 30½ 8¾ 8¾ 26¾ 27½ 13 13 + 46¾ 46¾ 6½ 6½ 9 9½ 4¼ 4½ 23¾ 23¾

3 VanRaalt ½9 34½ 34½ 3 Vanad Corp 26 26 2 VicChWks.90e 25½ 25½ —W—

140,832; two years ago 98,960,516.

a—Also extra or extras.
g—Declared or paid so far this year.
f—Payable in stock.
e—Paid last year.
h—Cash or stock.
k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

BIG BUSINESS GAINS SEEN FOR QUARTER

Year Earlier.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — First-quarter business trends are now clearly enough defined to permit a fairly clear appraisal of earnings prospects for the period. For the 158 representative.

ATLANTA.
Following are two wholesale dealers in Georgia under the new egg law as required by the State Bureau of Markets: Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 3 to 5 cents premium. Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 3 to 5 cents premium. Sequence of 8.50 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 3 to 5 cents premium. Sequence of 8.50 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Candled or Grade A-1 quality eggs are bringing 3 to 5 cents premium. Sequence of 8.50 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. For middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the bureau of Agricultural Economics. For middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the market average of 8.50 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the market average of 8.50 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the market average of 8.50 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the market average of 8.50 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the market average of 8.50 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 points higher than a week earlier, reports the market average of 8.50 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday, February 17, was 3 158 representative companies
which make up the Standard Statistics Company earnings index, it
is estimated that first-quarter
earnings will be more than double
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learnings will be more than double
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for retail trade under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are
not allowed to be offered for sale at all.
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learning will be permitted that trade under the Georgia egg of the permitted that the permitted that the permitted t earnings will be more than double those of the first quarter of 1938, although about one-third less than in the first quarter of 1937.

Steel production has been creen.

Steel production has been creeping slowly ahead and promises to Stags

9 Ohio Oil .20e 9 9 9 + ½
4 OlivFrmEquip .26½ 26 26
61 OmnibCrp1.30e .18½ 18½ 18½ 18½ 11½
9 Otis Elev .15g .2½ 21½ 21½ 4 ½
10 Otis Steel .12½ 12½ 12½ 12½ ½ NEW YORK.
NEW YORK. Feb. 18.—Cottonseed oil showed net gains of 2 to 6 points today but neither buying or selling was aggressive. The market appeared waiting for news on 1939 crop legislation, expected next week. Sales totaled 28 lots. March 6.78b, May 7.00, July 7.11, September 7.17, October 7.18. (b-Bid.)
Crude oil was quoted at 5%c bid in the southeast and valley and 5% cents in Texas. 5 Pac Am Fish 6 8 4 1/4
19 PacG&E 2 311/4 303/6 311/4 1/2
4 Pac Light 3 45/6 45/6 45/7 1/2
5 Packard Mot 1/2
6 Packard Mot 1/2
6 Packard Mot 1/2
7 Pac

NEW ORLEANS.
NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 18.—Cottonseed
oil closed steady. Bleachable prime summer yellow 6.70 nominal. prime crude
5.62½@5.75. March 6.33 bid, May 6.54
bid. July 6.63 bid, September 6.69 bid,
October 6.72 bid.

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS. Tenn., Feb. 18.—Prime cottonseed meal futures. (41 per cent) closed quiet. Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis. February 21.35; March 21.30; April 21.25; May 21.30; June 21.50; July 21.75; August 21.80; September 22.20. Sales 900.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 18.—Cotton: Receipts 20.000 bales, including 4,800 American. Spot quiet. prices 2 points higher; quotations in pence: American strict good midding 5.87; good midding 5.82; strict midding 5.32; low midding 5.17; strict low midding 4.2; low midding 4.2; strict good ordinary 3.97; good ordinary 3.62. Futures closed unchanged to 1 point lower. Tone quiet; good middling 5.52. Prev.

Open Close
4.82
4.82
4.82
4.75
4.75
4.75
4.58
4.59
4.43
4.44
4.43
4.41
4.42

RECOVER BRISKLY

Paced by Steels and Aircrafts, Leaders Rally Up to Two Points.

Daily Stock Summary. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

(1926 average equals 190.)

50 20 20 90

Inds. RRs. Util. Stks.

Saturday 121.8 30.7 70.7x 99.4

Week ago 121.2 30.3 69.5 98.4

Week ago 121.2 30.3 69.5 98.4

Went ago 108.4 30.9 55.7 87.5

1939 High 130.3 34.7 70.5 105.0

1938 Low 112.5 27.9 64.4 91.6

1938 High 136.1 34.3 70.7 109.5

1938 Low 83.6 20.1 45.2 67.5

1937 High 180.3 67.5 104.7 148.3

1937 Low 96.9 28.8 55.9 80.7

x—New 1939 high. What Stocks Did.

> 578 Dow-Jones Averages. STOCKS.

40 Bonds 10 First rails 10 Second rails

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—(A)— Stocks stepped out of the week today with their heads up and acting as though they wanted to go Paced by steels and aircrafts,

leaders posted gains running to around 2 points. Top marks were reduced appreciably by profit-taking in the final hour, but a last-minute push enabled favorites to close at or near the day's best The Associated Press average of

60 issues was up .3 of a point at 50.7, and on the week showed net improvement of .4 of a point. The utility composite edged into new high ground since September 16, 1937. Transfers for the two hours totaled 409,110 shares which, while relatively small, at least beat the turnover last Saturday of 322,070 shares, lightest since August 20, The day's principal discussion in

the financial district centered mainly on the comments of the President at yesterday's press conference aboard the train on which he was speeding to the gulf coast. Wall Street approved the chief executive's assertions that business and industry should have no fear of new taxes, further competition in the power field, or spending beyond budget needs, speculative forces were only mildly responsive with security buying

Domestic business news, at the same time, was more optimistic than otherwise and stock sellers consequently, were about as timid as buyers. 1938-39 highs in the brief session.

Among these were United Aircraft, Sperry, New York City Omnibus, Omnibus Corporation and Bayuk Cigars. Lockheed and Bell Aircraft were boosted more than 2 points each in the curb. Fractionally to a point or so ahead were Electric Bond & Share, Carrier, Fairchild

Aviation, United Gas and American Gas & Electric. Turnover of shares compared with 69,000 a week ago.

14 to 15c 10c

ing slowly ahead and promises to move up to appreciably higher levels before the end of March, with a first-quarter output perhaps 70 per cent above a year ago. Automobile production in January was up 57 per cent from last year, and the first-quarter total promises to be up in about the same proportion. Building c on t ract a wards in January were close to awards in January were close to awards in January were close to still greater gain is expected for February and March.

These three large industries are typical of the durable goods trades generally. Lighter lines are also showing improvement, but naturally in less marked proportion.

Cottonseed Oil Products

NEW YORK. Feb. 18.—Cottonseed oil showed net gains of 2 to 6 points to day but neither buving or selling was a point of the durable goods trades the proportion.

Stags

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO

Cotton Statement.

Total Saturday—Receipts 7,096; shipments 8,913; sales 2,660; stocks 1,112,730.

Chemists in Illinois say that soybeans grown in this country yield oil which might replace a good deal of the foreign drying oils used in making paints and varnishes.

Per cent higher than the like week last reported calloadings up slightly to 579,-918 cars in 1,-9 week ended Fbruary 11. The total was 5,8 per cent allroads reported calloadings up slightly to 579,-918 cars in 1,-9 week ended Fbruary 11. The week a year ago.

Wards automorphic than the like week last reported calloadings up slightly to 579,-918 cars in 1,-9 week ended Fbruary 11. The week a year ago.

Wards automorphic than the like week last reported calloadings up slightly to 579,-918 cars in 1,-9 week ended Fbruary 11. The week and 59,000 in the previous week and 59,100 in the corresponding period last year, 11.

Bond Market

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds).
TREASURY. 1 3/18 43-40 June 104.30 104.30 104.40 104.30 104.40 104.30 104.40 104.30 104.40 104.3 es (in \$1,000). High.Low.Cl Adams Exp 4/4s 48 st 102 1013/s 1 Allis Ch cv 4s 52 110 110 1 Am IGCh cv 5/2s 49 1013/s 1011/s 1 Am T4T 5/2s 43 112 112 1 Am T4T 3/4s 65 1073/s 1073/s 1 Am T4T 3/4s 51 108 1073/s 1074/s 1 Anaconda C 4/2s 50 106 1053/s 1 Arm D41 95 5 98/s 87 45 5 103/s 109 1081/s 1 AT6.SF cv 4/2s 48 1011/s 1003/s 1 ACL clt 4s 52 68 68 68 1 At1 GudWI 5s 59 55 54/2

10-Market Average Price Is 3 Points Higher, Bureau Discloses.

steady during the week and the ten market average of 8.50 cents

small with 33,000 bales reported in the ten designated markets compared with 42,000 in the preceding week and 97,000 bales in the corresponding week last year.

Exports totaled 62,000 bales compared with 79,000 in the preceding week and 122,000 bales in the corresponding week last year. Exports of 2,367,000 bales from the corresponding week last year. The general undertone was weak the corresponding week last year. The general undertone was weak the supply figures were too small to permit by the corresponding week last year. The general undertone was weak the supply figures were too small to permit by the supply figures were too small too supply figures were too s August 1 to February 16 compared with a week ago, fat lambs of with 4,134,000 bales in the corresponding period a year ago.

Tim. Compared with a week ago, fat lambs and yearlings were 10c to 25c lower and sheep were strong to 15c higher were strong to

Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans—Middling 8.5: receipts 553: Galveston—Middling 8.22; receipts 553: Mobile—Middling 8.23; exports 1.938; stocks 620,322.

Savanah—Middling 8.89; receipts 28: Savanah—Middling 8.89; receipts 28: Savanah—Middling 8.85; receipts 252; stocks 49.242.

Norfolk—Middling 8.85; receipts 252; stocks 49.242.

Norfolk—Middling 8.85; sales 450: stocks 49.242.

Norfolk—Middling 8.89; sales 450: stocks 49.242.

Norfolk—Middling 8.92; sales 400: stocks 49.242.

Norfolk—Middling 8.92; sales 400: stocks 400: stoc

Live Stock

These prices, quoted by the White Provision Company, are on strictly cornfed hogs.

Hogs: 180 to 240 pounds, 37.70; 245 to 200 pounds, \$7.45; 300 pounds up, \$7.20 down; 150 to 175 pounds, \$7.45; 140 to 145 pounds, \$6.70; 135 pounds down, \$6.20 down; sows and stags; 180 to 300 pounds, \$6.70; 300 pounds up, \$6.20 down.

Cattle: Few steers out of feed lots good enough to bring \$7 to \$8. Best yearlings out of bean field \$5 to \$6, but majority of the butcher kinds bring \$4.50 to \$5. Fat dairy cows, \$4.50 to \$5. medium and common, \$3.75 to \$4. Canners, \$3.25 to \$3.50 mostly. Good heavy bulls \$4.50 to \$5; light bulls, \$4 to \$4.25.

MOULTRIE.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Feb. 18.—Soft hog market steady. Heavies, 240 pounds and up, \$6.35. No. 1, 180 to 240, \$6.60; No. 2, 150 to 180, \$6.10; No. 3, 130 to 150, \$5.85; No. 4, 110 to 130, \$5.35; No. 5, 60 to 110, \$4.85.

Fat sows, \$1 under smooth hogs of whatever weight basis they make. Stags \$4.60.

the ten markets averaged 8.47 cents for the week ended February 17 compared with 8.51 cents in the previous week and 8.96 cents a year ago. In Liverpool prices for American middling 7-8 inch were up 16 American points and prices for Indian oomra superfine advanced ten points.

Grade premiums and discounts were unchanged. The ten market average staple premium for middling 1 inch increased one point to 54 points on middling 7-8. In the Memphis market the premium for middling 1 1-16 inches increased 25 points to 100 points on middling 1 1.8 was unchanged.

THOMASVILLE.

TH

CHICAGO.
CHICAGO.
CHICAGO. Feb. 18.—Hogs were quoted nominally steady today but there was no sales test of the market condition because of limited supplies. Strictly choice lightweights were absent but saleable up to \$8.25 or better. Receipts were 100 head.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The position of the Treasury on February 18: Receipts \$11,62,112.70; expenditures \$24,598.37.23; net balance \$3,450,083,477.87, including \$2,801.64,260.05 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$12,647,287.42.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) \$3,554,063,991.74; expenditures \$5.641,381,587.64, including \$1,911.241,097.46 of emergency expenditures: excess of expenditures \$2,087.297.585.90; gross debt \$39,800.579.53.561, an increase of \$1,686,410.89 over the previous day; gold assets \$14.798.390,911.67.

Receipts for February 16, 1938 (comparable date last year 19,299,408.02; expenditures \$18,780,517.59; net balance \$3,015.355,332.44, including \$1,242,348.990.93 working balance; customs receipts for the month \$12,636,175.79; receipts for the fixed year \$3,756,120,211.84; expenditures \$4,614,453.745.96, including \$1,250,776.242.18 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$858,333.534.12; gross debt \$37,596,665,633.43; gold assets \$12,780,853,959.29.

de with 4,134,000 bales in the corresponding period a year ago.

CROSS-CURRENTS

MARK U.S. BUSINESS

Steel Output Gains, But

Auto Production Lags.

By THOMAS E. FLANAGAN.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—(P)—

Business activity was marked by cross-currents this week.

Retail trade held an even keel in most sectors, but wholesalers reported buyers in a cautious mood.

Modest declines in electric power and motor production contrasted with upturns in carloadings and steel production.

Analysts said many divisions of business continued to idle along and that no pronounced change of pace was expected until the spring outlook becomes more clearly defined.

Industrial statistics during the week included:

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Retail trade held an even keel in most sectors, but wholesalers reported buyers in a cautious mood.

Analysts said many divisions of business continued to idle along and that no pronounced change of pace was expected until the spring outlook becomes more clearly defined.

Industrial statistics during the week included:

Page Receipts 100; no sales test of market condition because of limited supplies; strictly choice lightweights absent business test of market condition because of limited supplies; strictly choice lightweights absent business to please test of market condition because of limited supplies; strictly choice lightweights absent busines; the section of pace with week ago: good in choice 230-290-pound averages of choice 180-350-pound averages of the compared price, strictly choice lightweights absent business compared price, leaved to choice 180-350-pound averages of the compared price, leave and choice 230-290-pound averages of the compared price, leaver and vearlings strictly choice lightweights supplies; strictly choice lightweights absent business confered supplies; strictly choice lightweights absent plies; strictly choice ligh

Federal Land Bank Bonds. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.-Federal Land

STOCK PRIVILEGES Learn this fascinating method of Ste ket Trading in full 100 share lots 150 and no margin calls for an are declining market . . . how to long and short at the same time. It tory printed matter free on request.

PAUL KAYE

Buying Becomes More Aggressive as Traders Bid Up Carriers.

4 YoungstS&T 4s 48 106% 106% 106%

FOREIGN BONDS.

G

23 Orient Dev 51/28 58 51% 57%

3 Rheinelbe 7s 46 40½ 40½ 3 Rhine-Ruhr W 6s53 20¼ 20½ 5 8 Rhine West 6s 55 24½ 24½ 24½ 9 Rio Gr do Sul 6s 68 9½ 58½ 58% 58½ 58%

BANK DEBITS HERE

uary a year ago.
The Atlanta debits gain over a

try-wide gain of only 1 per cent.

NEARS '29 'BOOM DAYS'

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-

The average number of men em-

ployed in the steel industry in the

Position of Treasury.

Metals.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Copper: Steady; electrolytic spot 11.25; export 10.04@10.10. Tin: Steady; spot and near by 45.50; forward 45.42½, Lead: Steady; spot, New York 4.75; East St. Louis 4.60. Zinc: Steady; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.50. Pig iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, platinum and Chinese wolframite unchanged.

STEEL EMPLOYMENT

2 Canada 4s 60 9 Canada 3s 67 3 Chile Mt Bk 6½s57 4 Chilean Mun 7s 60 17 Colomb 6s 61 Jan 11 Copenhag 5s 52

Daily Bond Averages.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Buyers became more aggressive in the bond market today, bidding up favorites in the rail group fractions to more than a point and the spill-over was sufficient to give the entire market an appearance of strength. Especially sought after were

low-priced obligations of the Bal-timore & Ohio; Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific; Illinois Central, Delaware & Hudson, Southern Railway and Southern

The better than average demand for a Saturday was traced by bond analysts to reports that the nation's carriers fared better in January than had been generally looked for and to growing belief in some circles that government aid for the ransportation industry is not far distant.

Demand for low-yield mort-gages, meanwhile, kept the higher priced issues pointing steadily up-ward. This group in the Associated Press averages went to new high ground for 1938-39 at 111.6, up two-tenths of a point. Favored were Santa Fe 4s Pacific 4s at 114; Standard Oil of New Jorsey 3s at 105 3-4, and Brown Shoe 2 3-4s at 107 1-4.

Principal activity in other groups centered in New York city traction loans which sprang to life in the final half hour of th session and closed around the day's best for net gains of 1 to 2 or more points. Included were bonds of the Interborough Rapid Transit and Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit and more of the surface lines.

United States Governments rarely appeared on the tape but the few transactions that were made were at generally higher levels.

Foreign dollar bonds did little either way. There was some de-mand for a few South American 52 60½ 60½ 60½ 10 and 10 are South American 20½ 20½ 20½ 10 ans, including Argentine 4s.

Transfers of \$3,755,500, face value, compared with \$2,817,500 last Saturday.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The Netherlands uilder stopped—at least temporarily—a eccent series of breaks in terms of the ollar with an advance of .04 of a cent

INCREASE OVER '38

Gain of 4 Per Cent Reported for January.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Although debits to individual accounts reported by the banks of Atlanta in January were under the December total as is usually the case for seasonal reasons, they were above the figures for January, 1938, and also above those of any 1938 months except March, October and December.

The Standard Statistics Company index of Atlanta bank debits for January is computed at 157 (1920-1924 equals 100), against 187 for December and 151 for January a year ago.

The Atlanta debits gain over a constant series of breaks in terms of the coda. The fresh selling of the Dutch money—attributed by most money over the fresh selling of the Dutch money—attributed by most money experts to confused transfer and levers state of America and Inverse shall gains were in the majority in foreign exchange dealings. Sterling advanced is of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent. The belga, however, dipped .00% of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent. The belga, however dealings advanced is of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the Currency at an II-year low.

The Adams of Atlanta in the majority in foreign exchange dealings. Sterling advanced is of a cent and the French franc 00 1-18 of a cent and the Currency at an II-year low.

The Federal Reserve Bank reported the engagement, as of some previous date, of \$5,697,000 gold in England and \$1,516,000 in Holland for shimment from the majority in foreign exchange dealings. Sterling advanced is of a cent and the Currency at an II-year low.

The Adams of Atlanta in the majority INCREASE OVER '38

Sweden 24.15; Switzerland 22.70; Argentine 31.25n; Brazil 5.90n; Mexico City 20.00n; Japan 27.35; Hongkong 29.14; Shanghai 16.00. Rates in spot cables unless otherwise indicated.

n—Nominal. year earlier of 4 per cent also compares favorably with the coun-

LONDON. Feb. 18.—Bar gold 148s 3½d, off 1 penny. (Equivalent \$34.76.)
Bar silver 20 11-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 43.64 cents.)
Money 1/2 per cent. Discount rates:
Short and three-month bills 9-16 per cent.

Sugar and Coffee.

ployed in the steel industry in the United States in 1938 approached within 3 per cent the total in the "boom days" of 1929, the American Iron and Steel Institute re-"boom days of 1920, at the can Iron and Steel Institute reported today.

Last year's average was 443,000 employes, compared with 458,000 in 1929, but substantially below the 572,000 employed in 1937.

Haurly wage earnings increased

duty on Cuban sugar revision of import quotas. Closing bids in the No. 3 contract were devision of import quotas.

Closing bids in the No. 3 contract were considered to an expectation of import quotas.

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Continued hedging and profit-taking were readily absorbed by trade and specularity above by trade by trade and specularity above by trade and specularity above by trade by trade and specularity above by trade and specularity above by trade and specularity above by trade by trade and specularity above by

March 1.80 1.46 1.87 May 1.88 1.86 1.87 July 1.91 1.90 1.95 1.93 1.95 1.93 1.95 1.93 1.95 1.93 1.95 Duty-free raw sugars were offered a 2.76 and 2.77 cents but interest was slow. Refined continued quietly at 4.20@4.30.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Trade buying more than took care of light liquidation in the coffee futures market today and prices improved moderately. Demand in the actual market was said to be stimulated by Colombian reports of dry weather and river navigation difficulties.

(b-Bid.) September 4.330. (b-Bid.) Spot coffee steady; Rio 7s at 5%; Santos 4s 71/98. Cost and freight offerings included Santos 3s and 5s at 6.60@7.25.

Naval Stores.

JACKSONVILLE. JA. Feb. 18.—Turpentine closed; sales none; receipts 35; shipments 9; stock 48,045.
Rosin closed; sales rone; receipts 902; shipments 5; stock 281,720.

"OLE HOSS" SALE Monday, 10 A. M. Duckett's Army Store

Where You See This Emblem TOWNE !

SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION INSURED

Your Savings Are SAFE

11000

ASSETS OVER \$2,000,000 RESERVES OVER \$130,000 SAVINGS-INVESTMENTS LEGAL FOR TRUST FUNDS

Paid Jan. 1st at Rate of 4%

Start a Savings or Investment Account With Us-Accounts by Mail Solicited Ask for Financial Statement and Booklet Walter McElreath, Pres. W. L. Blackett, Vice R. W. Davis, V. P.-Treas. W. O. DuVall, Secy.-

ATLANTA FEDERAL

WHEAT STEADIES AFTER DOWNTURN NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Following is fist of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange giving stocks and bonds traded:

Chicago Prices Close at Season's Best Level, Up 1-8 to 3-8 Cents.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. .48½ .47 .46% .47 .46¾ .48¾ .49¼ .48% .49¼ .48¾ .50⅓ .50⅓ .50 .50¾ .50¼ .50¾ .51⅓ .50% .51⅓ .50% July
Sept.
OATS—
May
July
Sept.
SOY BEANS—
May
July
Oct.
RYE—
May
July
Sept. .28½ .29¾ .28½ .29¾ .28½ .27½ .27½ .27½ .27½ .27¼ .27¾ .27% .27½ .27¾ .27¾ .811/2 .451/2 .451/4 .451/2 .451/4 .461/4 .461/4 .471/4 .471/4 6.57 6.60 6.55 6.60 6.72 6.77 6.72 6.77 6.92 6.95 6.90 6.95 7.05 7.10 7.05 7.10

CHICAGO, Feb. 18. - (AP) -Wheat trade steadied after a slightly lower opening today and closing prices were at the session's best level, up 1-8 to 3-8 cent a bushel.

Prices moved within a range of 1-2 cent and with the exception of some selling against purchases at Winnipeg at about 5 1-8 cent difference on the May contract the market was featureless. Scattered commission house support appeared at 67 3-4 cent for May wheat.

The Liverpool market closed 1-4 to 3-8 down, which was about as expected. There was little export business overnight. A cargo of Pacific coast winter wheat was reported sold to Russia.

Other domestic markets held about steady during the day. Kansas City finished 1-8 to 1-4 up, Minneapolis unchanged to 1-8 higher and Winnipeg was un-

changed to 1-8 up.

Corn was slightly down in early trading, but support from houses with eastern connections steadied the market and in the closing minutes it forged ahead to finish as much as 1-2 cent higher. A lower Buenos Aires market was a de pressing factor and traders also were disappointed by the an-nouncement that only 6,860,000 bushels of corn were sealed during the week for government loans, the smallest since sealing started on The cash market eased, the crop. observers attributing it to expectations of heavier than usual receipts Monday.

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO. Feb. 18.—No wheat. Corn: No. 3 mixed 48½c; No. 1 yellow 49¾c; No. 3 41@49c; No. 3 white 49¾c. Oats: Sample grade mixed 27½@27¾c; No. 2 white 32¼@32½c. Barley: Malting 50 @58c; feed 30@44c. Soy beans: No. 2 yellow 82c. Timothy seed: \$2.85@3.15 nominal. Red clover seed: \$13@16 nominal; red top \$9.25@9.75 nominal. Lard: Tierces \$6.55: loose \$6.25 nominal. Bellies: \$9.62 nominal.

ST. LOUIS. Feb. 18.—Cash: Wheat, No. 2 red 72½@74c: No. 3, 71@72½c. Corn: No. 2 yellow 48¾c; No. 3, 48½c. Oats: No quotations.

"OLE HOSS" SALE Monday, 10 A. M. **Duckett's Army Store**

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the x month ending December 31, 1938, f the condition of the PATRIOTIC INSURANCE COMPANY,

of America.
Organized under the laws of the State
of New York, made to the Governor
of the State of Georgia in pursuance to
the laws of said State. Principal office-55 Fifth Ave., New York City, N. Y.

I. CAPITAL STOCK.
Amount of capital stock. \$1,000,000.00
Amount of capital stock
paid up in cash 1,000,000.00 4. Stocks and bonds owned Par value bonds\$1,756,500.00 Market value (carried 2,351,336.00

6. Cash deposited by company in bank \$264,368.65
7. Cash in hands of agents and in transmission \$108,006.77 Total cash items (carried out) Interest due and unpaid All other assets, real and personal; not included above

\$2,736,301.5 III. LIABILITIES.

2. Claims in process of adjustment, or adjusted and not due, including reported or supposed claims

3. Claims resisted, including interest, expenses, etc.

6,882.00 Total policy claims. Deduct re-insurance \$ 110,058.00 thereon
Difference
7. Taxes accrued and unpaid
Other items (give items and amounts):
Estimated adjustment

expenses
Unpaid bills
Contingent commissions
Unauthorized reinsurance on unearned premiums
Fire, casualty and miscellaneous will insert:
Amount of reserve for 672.15 1,094,917.2

11. Total Habilities \$2,736,301.5 IV. INCOME DURING THE LAST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

1. Amount of cash premiums received \$274.386.25
3. Interest received \$49.278.56
4. Amount of income from all other sources 1,817.33 Total income ..

\$ 325,481.94 V. DISBURSEMENTS DURING THE AST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938

109,003.71 149,487.02 8,439.54

2,773.86 Total disbursements . \$ 269,704.13

Greatest amount insured in any one risk, \$50,000.00 A copy of the Act of Incorporation, ly certified, is in the office of the surance Commissioner.

Insurance Commissioner.

State of New York—County of New York.
Personally appeared before the undersigned, Elliott Middleton, who, being
duly sworn, deposes and says that he
is the Secretary of Patriotic Insurance
Company, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

ELLIOTT MIDDLETON, Secretary.
Sworn to and subscribed before me
this 10th day of February, 1839.

JOHN J. DURAND, Notary Public.
Commission expires March 30, 1940.

REAL ESTATE LOANS Build, Buy or Refinance Thru Fulton County Federal

N. Y. Curb Market

10 Babcock&Wii 27 27
4 BariumStaSti 1½ 1½
2 Bath Iron Wks 7½ 7
24 Beech Airc 8½ 8½
36 Beil Airc 2½ 1½
2 Beilan Airc 40e 9½ 9½
2 Beilan Airc 40e 9½ 9½
2 Bourjouis 40e 3½ 3½
3 BreexeCorp.40e 10½ 10½
13 BrewstAero.10g 11½ 11

4 Darby Pet ¼g 6½ 2 Dec Rec .60e 6½ 3 Det Gray ir .04a 1½ 9 Duro-Test 4%f 4¾

3 Eagle P Ld 11/2 4 Edis Br Strs 1a 17/2 41 El Bond&Sh 113/4 3 El Pow As .10e 3/2 2 ElPowAsA .10e 3/2 2 Elect Share 2%

5 Lake Sh M 4 47 7 Lak Fdy&M 3 1/2 2 Leh C&N .10e 3 1/2 149 Lockheed Airc 36

6 Maj Rad & T 1½
3 Man Sug war ¼
2 Merritt-C & S 6%
7 Monogram Pict 3

3 PacG&E6pf1/2 9 PantepOilVen

2 Pennroad 2 PaCentAirl 2 Phoen Sec 2.70 PCInd\$6 pf 2.25 PSP&L\$5 pf

4 Scovill Mfg
2 Seton Lea .80e
11 Seversky Airc
3 Stand Prod
3 StdStlSp .40e
2 SterlAlPr ½e
2 Sterl Inc .20
8 SunrOil .05e

23 Fairch Av .30e 15 14 15 + 2 FruehfTra 1/4e 111/4 111/4 111/4 1

9 GrumAircE 34e 1934 1934 1934 + 18 Gulf Oil 1 37/2 37 37/4+

-H-

2 Hearn D Strs 41/8 4 4 - 6 Holl Gold .65a 143/4 143/4 143/4-

4 IlliowaPw divct 61/4 61/4 61/4+ 3 ImpOilLtd 1/2a 163/4 163/4 163/4+

-N-8%

P— 32½ 32 6% 6½ 1¾ 1¾ 8¾ 8¾ 5½ 5½ 30 29½ 47¼ 47

24 23¾ 24 + 9 8½ 9 + 4¼ 4½ 4½ 2½ 2 28¾ 9½ 9½ 9½ + 28¾ 5½ 5½ 5 33% 3½ 3¾ 5½ 4 2¼ 2½ 2¼ 2¼

-R-

2 Tubize Chat 11% 10% 10%

-U-

29 Un Cig-Wh S 1½ 1½ 1½ 10 Unit Ltd.P pf 31½ 31 31 ... 2 Unit Ship B 1½ 13½ 13½ 13½ 12 U S Plyw½b 15½ 15½ 15½ 2 Unit Stores vtc ½ ½ ½ ½ 4 Un Wall Pa.10e 2½ 2½ 2½—2 Util P&L pf 13 12¾ 13

2 Van NMT1.80e 276 261/2 271/2+ 1

-W-

6 Waco Airc 7% 7½ 7% + ½
Total stock sales today, 95,000 shares
year ago, 68,015 shares.
a-Also extrs or extras.

a—Also extra or extras.

g—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

e—Paid last year.

h—Cash or stock.

k—Accumulated dividends paid or de-

CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

-A-

—B—

-C-

D

3 Jer C P&L41/2s61C 1081/2 1081/2 1051/2

-K-4 Kan Pow 5s 47A 103¼ 103¼ 103¼ 2 Ky Util 6½s 48D 104 104 104 18 Ky Util 5s 61 96½ 96 96 11 Ky Util 5s 61 H 97 96¼ 96¼

14 Memph P&L 5s 48 1011/4 101 101 5 Metro Ed 4s 71 1083/4

Nat P&L 5s 2026 A 1021/4 1021/4 1021/4 1021/1 10 Nat P&L 5s 2030 8 99 99 99 99 100 6 Nev Cal E 5s 56 78/4 78/4 78/4 1 N Eng G&E 5s 50 59 581/2 59

103 102¼ 103 109¼ 109¼ 109½ 123 123 123 95¼ 94¾ 95½

clared this year.
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.

Sales (In \$1,000)

12 Ala Pow 5s 51

15 Ala Pow 5s 68

77 Ala Pow 4½s67

8 Alumin Ltd 5s 48

12 Am G&E 5s 2028

5 Am P&L 6s 2016

17 Ark P&L 5s 56

7 As G&E 5½s 77

9 As G&E 5s 68

2 As G&E 5½s 49

12 Baldw L 6s 50 7 Bell T Can 5s 55A 2 Bell T Can 5s57B 69 Birm Eel 4/2s 68 3 Birming Gas 5s 59 43 Broad Riv P 6s 54

3 Denver G&E : 49

1,694.00

111/4 17% 111/2 3 3 2%

47 47 + 1/4 31/4 33/4 3/6 31/4 33/4 1/4 34 36 + 21/8

11/4 11/2+ 1/4 1/4 5 51/8+ 27/8 3 +

8/2 8/4+ 1/2 1/2+ 4/4 4/4-57/2 57/2-8/2 8/2+ 59/4 60 +

7 Unit L&Ry 51/28 52 89 89 89 3 Waldorf-Ast 5a 54 31¼ 31 31 3 WestNewsUn 6a 44 61 61 61 5 WestTexUt 5a 57 A 102¼ 102 102¼ 4 Wisc P&L 4a 66 A 102¾ 102¾ 10234

4 Yadkin Riv P 5s 41 105% 1051/4 1051 CURB FOREIGN BONDS.
Sales (In \$1,000.) High.Low.Clos
Total bond sales today \$1,400,000; ye
ur—Under rule.
ww—With warrants.
xw—Without warrants.
war—Warrants.

NEW CROP COTTON

Feature of Market Is Persistent Price-Fixing for Mill Account.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open High Low Close C 8.43 8.45 8.42 8.45 8.08 8.09 8.06 8.09 7.79 7.83 7.79 7.81 7.38 7.39 7.36 7.36 7.39 7.39 7.39 7.39 7.37 7.37n

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. EW YORK, Feb. 18.—Spot cotton ed steady, middling 8.92.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE. Open High Lo8.58 8.58 8.55 8.29
8.19 8.29 8.19 8.27
7.51 7.52 7.49 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.50 7.51 h. new 7.57 7.57 7.57 9 new 7.55b Pre Close Clo 8.58 8.5 8.20a 8.1 7.94a 7.9 7.50 7.51 7.50a 7.51 7.51a 7.52 7.56a 7.55 7.58a 7.56

NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 273. Low middling 7.39, mid-dling 8.54, good middling 9.09. Re-ceipts 1,066. Stocks 639,123.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, midding f. o. b. 9.10. AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18 .- (AP) The average price of middling cotton at 10 southern spot markets today was 1 point higher at 8.51 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.50 cents.

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- (AP)-A final net gain of 1 point was balanced by a loss of as much in anced by a loss of a cotton futures today despite trading on a fairly broad scale.

Feature of the market was persistent price fixing for mill account.

January were in demand

Diversified Trundle And Diversified Trundle And Trundle A

throughout the session and rather light offerings were supplied prin-

105% light offerings were supplied prin-105% cipally by local spot interests and 105% southern operators. Although some outside buying in near months was apparently in near months was apparently based on a belief continued tightness would prevail as each contract approached the expiration date, most floor brokers preferred to await action on some of the many proposals brought forward to regulate the 1939 cotton crop

New crop contracts remained in-active as the greatest stock of cot-ton ever held by one agency—the government—loomed over the cotton trading ring.

With only three days remaining before the first notice-day for the March contract, the impression grew among brokers that holders of long commitments may decide to take delivery rather than liquidate holdings at current 107% 107% 107% levels. Wall Street houses sold the spot delivery.

The spread between near and distant deliveries continued,

3 Guar Inv 5s 49A

—I—

7 III Pow&L 5s 58C
4 III Pow&L 5s 58C
5 III Pow&L 5ks54B
5 III Pow&L 5ks54B
5 III Pow&L 5ks54B
5 III Pow&L 5ks54B
6 III Po closed steady, net unchanged to 2

Shelled Peanuts.

(Quoted by Hubbard Brothers & Co.)
NEW YORK, N. Y., Feb. 18.—There
were no transactions in the shelled peanut futures market on the New York
Produce Exchange today.
SPANISH NO. 1.

VIRGINIA NO. 1 Open. Close. 630 (36 630 630 635n 635n

ARMY ORDERS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—Army orders today included:
Captains: Braxton Deg. Butler. Q. M. C., Fort Benning. Ga., to Philadelphia. Pa.; Thomas R. Horton. Q. M. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph T. Nelson, infantry, Fort Benning, Ga., to Hawaiian department; Thomas R. McDonald, infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga., to Puerto Rico.
Second Lieutenants: Robert M. Stegmaier. Q. M. C., Fort Benning, Ga., to Philadelphia. Pa.
First Lieutenants: Harry C. Quartier. Q. M. C., Fort Ogiethorpe, Ga., to Philadelphia. Pa.; Thomas R. McDonald, infantry, Fort McPherson, Ga., to Puerto Rico. WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- Army orders

Leads Baptist School



DR. T. W. TIPPETT.

BAPTIST SCHOOL OPENS TOMORROW

Workers From 75 Churches To Take Training.

The association-wide depart-mental training school of the Atlanta Baptist Sunday School Association will open at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at First Baptist church, conducted by Dr. T. W. Tippett, state Sunday school secretary of the Georgia Baptist con-

Workers from 75 Baptist churches of the city will attend the

Comprising the faculty will be Miss Louvenia Littleton, Gainesville; Miss Blossom Thompson, Bogart; Miss Mildred Crowley, Athens; Mrs. J. J. Heard, Vienna; Mrs. Richard Parrish, Valdosta, and Mrs. T. W. Tippett.

Weather Outlook

For Cotton States Florida: Generally fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, continued warm. North Carolina: Partly cloudy and mild, possibly showers in the mountains Sunday; showers Mon-

day followed by cooler. South Carolina: Fair, continued warm Sunday; Monday probably showers, not so warm in the in-

Louisiana: Cloudy Sunday with rain and colder in northwest portion by Sunday afternoon and in and east portions Sunday night: Monday clearing and

Mississippi: Generally fair and warmer Sunday, becoming unset-tled with rain and colder Sunday night and Monday. Alabama: Generally fair Sunday; Monday rain and colder. Extreme Northwest Florida: Extreme

Generally fair, warmer Sunday; Monday rain. Arkansas: Rain, warmer in east portion Sunday; Monday fair, much colder.

Oklahoma: Unsettled, rain in east portion Sunday, Monday unsettled, probably snow in north-west portion, colder in northwest ortion Sunday, colder in south and east portions Sunday night and Monday.

Investing Companies.

Found Tr Sh A
Gen Capital Corp
Gen Investors Tr
Group Sec Automobile
Group Sec Building
Group Sec Michandising
Group Sec Michandising
Group Sec R R
Equip
Group Sec Steel
Froup Sec Tobacco
furon Holding
neorp Investors
stil Sec Berk Incorp Investors
Inst! Sec Bank Group
Inst! Sec Insurance
Investors Fd C Inc
Keystone Custodn B
Keystone Custodn B 11.62 53.00 2.35 2.82 2.77

MORTUARY

A Pall 5s 2039

38 Fla Pall 5s 54

18 Fla Pow 4s 66C

33 Gatin P 5s 56

3 Gatin P 5s 56

4 Gen Pub Ut 61/2856

3 Gatin P 5s 56

4 Gen Pub Ut 61/2856

3 Gatin P 5s 78

4 Geo Pall 5s 78

5 Grand Trunk 4s 50

3 Guar Inv 5s 48A

5 Grand Trunk 4s 50

6 Grand Trun

OPHORD BROWN.

Ophord Brown. 42, of 38 South Evelyn place. N. W., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. Surviving are three sisters, Mrs. J. E. Tumlin, Mrs. C. S. Burgess and Mrs. J. L. Wofford; two brothers, K. A. and B. W. Brown, and his mother. Mrs. M. A. Brown, Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of Henry M. Blanchard by Dr. Louie D. Newton. Burial will be in East View cemetery.

JOHN M. McMILLAN.

Funeral services for John M. (Buddy)
McMillan, 58, who died unexpectedly
Thursday morning after a brief illness,
will be conducted at 10 o'clock this
morning at the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Company by the Rev, Charles
Richardson. Burial will be in Crest
Lawn cemetery.

PRIVATE LOANS W. M. LEWIS & CO.
4TH FLOOR PETERS BLDG.

WANTED RETURN LOAD to Norfolk, Baltimore or Philadelphia boat. 400 tons leaving Savannah Tuesday, February 21st. Pocahontas Coal Co. Salisbury, Md.

BLACKFRIARS SCORE To Address Typographers the middle of an oil field, is worth \$100,000. IN SPANISH PLAY

'Dream of an August Night' Is Ably Presented by Agnes Scott Students.

A fascinating Spanish play with love rather than war as the theme was ably presented last night by the Blackfriars, of Agnes Scott College, in Bucher-Scott audi-

Scenes of the play-"Dream of an August Night" by Martinez Sierra-were laid in Madrid, a focal point in the Spanish conflict. The actors succeeded well, however, in bringing out some of the mance of the present war-torn country. Jeanne Flynt, as Rosario Castel-

lanos, the impetuous young girl who was suspicious of all men but who finally yielded to the ro-mantic pleadings of a young novelist, carried off first acting hon-ors. Her novelist Romeo, Luis Felipe de Cordoba, played by John Winchester, also turned in a capable performance. Dona Barbarita Castellanos, por

trayed by Alice Adams, the aged grandmother who understood life and love, was convincing in her role but at times tended to over-Other members of the cast included Covington Hardee, Ed Cole,

Jack Bodenhamer, Laura Wood Sale, Evelyn Sears, Henry A. Rob-inson and Helen Moses. The play was translated by Evelyn Baty, an Agnes Scott student. LUKE GREENE.

DELAYS FUND DRIVE

Defers to Request of Red Cross, To Avoid Conflict in Campaigns.

Announcement that the Salva-tion Army Training School and Youth Clinic Fund campaign had been deferred until May was made yesterday by Preston S. Ark-wright, president of the Salvation Army advisory board in Atlanta and chairman of the campaign. He said that the campaign had been postponed at the request of Charles A. Stair, vice president of the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company and chairman of the 1939 roll call for the Red Cross, upon his contention that the Army's campaign might interfere with the organization and development of the annual Red Cross roll call in March.

sor street, S. W., died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. A resident
of Atlanta for the last five years, he
was connected with the census department of the State Board of Education.
Surviving is a sister, Mrs. C. J. Mosher,
of Lakewood, Ohio, Funeral services will
be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at Peachtree chapel by the RevDew Kirkpatrick. Burial will be in Hill
Crest cemetery under direction of Brandon-Bond-Condon.

JAMES T. D. HARRISON.

James T. D. Harrison died Friday night, at the home of a son, J. W. Harrison, at Stone Mountain. Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Will Byers; two other sons, B. T. and F. E. Harrison, and several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning at the Zion Baptist church near Clarkston by the Rev. J. B. Spivey and the Rev. Harry Spivey. Burial will be in Mountain View cemetery under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

(COLORED.)

BROWN, Mr. John Willie—passed away in Deep Lakes, Fla. Fu- at his residence February 18.

GARNER, Mr. Roy—passed away at his residence February 18.

DALLAS, Mr. George—passed away at his residence February passed recently at his residence. neral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. lard Funeral Home.

ELLINGTON, Mrs. Annie Bell-of 152 Valentine St., N. E. The remains will be sent to Sharon, Ga., this morning for funeral

SMITH, Mr. Rufus-Friends and relatives are invited to attend his funeral this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from our chapel. Rev. Hope will officiate. Interment, Mound View ceme-

tery. Dunn's Funeral Home. DAVIS, Mrs. Ruby Pearl-of 719 Ira street, S. W. Funeral Monday, 1 p. m., from our chapel. Rev. B. J. Johnson officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Funeral Home.

WILLIS, Mr. Willie-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Willis are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Willie Willis today (Sunday), February 19, at 2:30 p. m. from the residence, 579 Whitehall terrace. Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

SARBER, Mrs. Janie-of 105 Hilliard street, N. E. The remains will be carried via motor to Lithonia, Ga., this morning for funeral from Antioch Baptist church, 11 a. m. Interment Lithonia. The cortege will leave the residence at 10 a. m. Hanley Company.

AMAR, Mr. Harry James-The friends and relatives of Mr. Harry James Lamar, of 949 Ashby Grove, S. W. (the husband of Mrs. Louise Boynton Lamar), are invited to attend his funeral Monday, 2:30 p. m from Seventh Day Adventist church on Ashby street. Interment. Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby St. Funeral Home.

WARE, Mr. George Jr. - The

friends and relatives are invited to attend the funeral of Mr George Ware Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Ware, parents; Mrs. Annie M. Ware, wife; Mrs. Jimmie L. Battle. Mrs. Pearl Hawton Sisters; Mr. W. M. Ware, Mr. B. W. Ware, Mr. E. D. Williams, Mr. Sam Williams, brothers; Mrs. Mary L. Glaze, 87 Leech street, all of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Laura Cunningham, sister, Cleveland, Ohio, are invited to attend his funeral Monday noon. 2:30, from the Piney Grove Baptist church, Bell street. Rev. C. H. Perkins will officiate, assisted by Rev. J. D. Sims. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Andrews Funeral Home.



DOUGLAS C. McMURTRIE.

PRINTERS TO HEAR M'MURTRIE SPEAK

Specialist Will Discuss Lay out and Typography.

Douglas C. McMurtrie, of Chicago, director of typography of the Ludlow Company, will address the Atlanta Club of Printing House Craftsmen at a meeting at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the Lawyers' Club, Citizens & Southern National Bank building. A nationally known specialist in typography and layout, Mr. Mc-Murtrie is the author of numerous books and trade articles in his He also is the designer of a number of type faces now in

Among his best known works are "A History of Printing in the United States," "The Golden Book" and "Modern Typography and Layout," the first book in English dealing with the new movement in typography. His latest book is "The Book: The Story of Printing and Bookmaking," a compre-hensive outline of the development of printing.

TYPOGRAPHY AUTHORITY

TO ADDRESS AD CLUB Douglas C. McMurtrie, national authority on typography, will address the weekly luncheon meeting of the Atlanta Advertising Club at Rich's tea room Wednesday following appearance on the program Georgia Press Institute at the University of Georgia, it was announced yesterdar by Legare Davis, vice president in charge of programs for the ad club.

Buys Land Costing \$139,

Now It's Worth \$100,000 HOUSTON, Texas, Feb. 18 .- (AP) Sixteen years ago Gasper M. Dehotel man, bought 20 land near Friendswood, george, acres of Texas, for \$139.71 at a tax sale. Today a court held his the land was valid. The land, in

Card of Thanks. We wish to thank our friends and elatives for their kindness, words of ympathy and beautiful floral offerings eceived in our recent bereavement. FOREST C. OZBURN AND FAMILY, MRS. EDITH HUDSON.

MR. H. J., R. C., W. K. STANSELL, MRS. E. L. HUDSON.

Card of Thanks. I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to the many friends and relatives for the kindness shown me during the illness and death of my beloved wife, Mrs. John H. Elrod.

JOHN H. ELROD.

(COLORED.) Funeral announced later. Pol-

GAINES, Miss Temple-Funera today, 2 p. m., from White Hill Baptist church, Reynolds, Interment Locust cemetery. Hanley Company, of Thomaston.

PARSON, Mr. Gus-(the brother of Miss Mattie Hamilton), of 248 Mildred street, S. W., passed at the residence. Funeral nouncements later. Har Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

MOORE, Mr. John—of 122 1-2 Davis street, N. W. Funeral services today, 2 p. m., from Greater Mount Vernon Baptist church, Rev. W. M. G. Bivens, officiating. Interment Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street

HODNETT, Mrs. Marie-Relative and friends of Mrs. Marie Hodnett, of 1127 Hood drive, S. W. are invited to attend her funeral today at 1 p. m. from Whitesville Baptist church, Rev. W. B. Bell officiating. Interment, Lincoln cemetery. Hanley's Ash-by Street Funeral Home. SMITH, Mrs. Mary - Mr. Otis

Walker and relatives and friends of Mrs. Mary Smith are invited attend her funeral (Sunday) at 2 p. m. at Shiloh Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. Interment, Bethlehem cemetery. Lemon-Tomlinson Funeral Home, Mc-Donough, Ga.

NORRIS, Mr. Henry Sr.-Relatives and friends of Mr. Henry Norris Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norris Jr., Mrs. Nancy Norris Hawthorne, Mrs. Gertrude Donald and daughter, of Asheville, N. C.: Mr. Harry Norris, of Anderson, S. C., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Norris Sr., today at 12:30 p. m., from Mt. Herman Baptist church, Anderson, S. C. Interment, church-HARVEY, Rev. A. L .- Friends and

relatives of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Harvey, Mr. F. A. Harvey, Mr. Samuel Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Ammonds and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo London, Mr. Alonzo Harvey and Mrs. Fannie Varner are invited to attend the funeral of Rev. A. L. Harvey this (Sunday) after-noon at 2 o'clock from Piney Grove Baptist church (Bucknead). Rev. J. D. Sims, Rev. J. M. Gates and other ministers will officiate. Interment, churchyard. The cortege will leave the funeral home at 1:30 p. m., sharp. David T. Howard Co., W. L. Torrence in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

COLEMAN, Mrs. Jennie B. -416 Neely street, East Point, Ga., passed away at the residence Saturday night. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert B. Logan and Miss Ruth Coleman; three sons, Messrs. W. B., George and Harold Coleman Funeral services will be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 6 clock at the chapel of A. C. Hemperley & Sons. Rev. W. A. Duncan will officiate. The remains will be sent to Cincinnati,

MILLER, Miss Jessie-The friends and relatives of Miss Jessie Miller, Miss Dodge Miller, Miss Gray Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bishop, and Mr. Russell Bishop are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Jessie Miller this (Sunday) afternoon, February 19th, from the Fayetteville Methodist church at 1:30 o'clock, with Rev. A. E. Barton and Rev. G. C. Bailey officiating. Interment Mount Bethel cemetery (Henry County), 3:30 o'clock. Redwine Brothers, funeral directors.

DuBOSE, Mrs. Ella Napier-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Ella Napier DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. DuBose, Atlanta, and Mr. Charles DuBose Price, West Palm Beach, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Napier Du-Bose at 2:30 o'clock today day) from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. William V. Gardner and Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will efficient. The following will officiate. The following pallbearers will please assemble at the chapel: Messrs James K. Collings, H. C. Fabian, Harry Farr, James R. Bramlett, Henry Pearce and Thomas C. Harris. Interment, Crest Lawn cemetery.

PHILLIPS. Mr. Robert-The rela tives and friends of Mr. Robert Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Elem, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Preston. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie H. Phillips Mr. and Mrs. John Zachery Phillips, Messrs. Lidell, Aaro and Mock Phillips, Misses Hazel and Rebecca Phillips are invited to attend the funeral of Mr Robert Phillips this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 from Salem Baptist church, conducted by Rev. C. C. Buckalew, Rev. E. A. Daniels and Rev. Elzie Spear. Interment, churchyard. Pallbearers selected please meet at residence, McDonough, o'clock. D. T. Carmichael &

LEWIS. Mr. Edward W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. Edward W. Lewis, Mrs. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Babb of Red Oak, Ga.; Professor and Mrs. S. L. Lewis, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. Annie Mae Lewis, of Red Oak, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Edward W. Lewis this (Sunday) after-noon at 2:30 o'clock from the Red Oak Christian church. Rev. Jesse Dodd will officiate, assisted by Rev. Y. A. Brown, Rev. Berry Duncan and Rev. G. Y. Smith. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and meet at the church at 2 o'clock: Mr. Alex Stephens, Mr. Albert McEachern, Mr. Hayne Coch-ran, Mr. R. D. Tatum, Mr. George Keith and Mr. Morgan Cook. The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 o'clock until the hour of funeral. Bishop & Poe.

Funeral announced later.

EASLEY, Mrs. Irene-Friends and

relatives of Mrs. Irene Easley

and family are invited to attend

her funeral today (Sunday) at

11 o'clock from Welcome Friend

View. Pollard Funeral Home.

VESTBERRY, Glenn T .- The

Hill cemetery. Hanley Co.

Cox Bros.

West View Cemetery Association

(COLORED)

passed recently at his residence. Funeral announced later. Han-CHATMAN, Miss Goldie Mae-The friends and relatives of Mr. Luther Williams and family, of

Baptist church, Rev. H. H. Lester officiating. Interment, South day (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock at Greater Mt. Moriah Baptist church, Rev. C. H. Holland officiating. Interment, Lincoln cem-SIMMONS, Mr. Efford-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Minnie Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. John F. McMullan and family, all of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Caldwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Merriweather, all of

der, Mr. Elijah Alexander, Mr David Dennis and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Melvina Alexander Nocentetti Monday at 1 o'clock at Auburn Chapel, Rev. Witherspoon officiating. Interment, South View. Haugabrooks. BUTLER, Master Adolphus Jr .and Mrs. Adolphus Butler Sr. and Lithonia cemetery. Cox Bros., family, of Cheshire Bridge road, of Lithonia. are invited to attend the funeral of Master Adolphus Butler Jr. today (Sunday) at 2:30 o'clock

at Mason Chapel Baptist church, Armor Station, Rev. H. O. Hood officiating. Interment, Mt. Moriah cemetery. Sellers Bros.

neral services for Deacon Gawill be held this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Pro dence Baptist church (South Atlanta). Rev. P. R. Geer, Rev. C. N. Ellis and other ministers will officiate. Interment, South View cemetery. Members of St. James Lodge No. 4, A. F. & A. M., are requested to be present and assemble at the church at 1:30 p. m. David T. Howard & Co., J. P. Lav son in charge.

SMITH. Mr. Oran-The friends and relatives of Mr. Smith, the husband of Mrs. Rosa Smith, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Oran Smith, of 85 Meldon avenue, this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Mt. Pleasant Baptist church. Rev. R. H. Milner church Sunday from 1 p. m. until 2:30 p. m. Interment South View. Cox Bros. E. L. Sims in charge. and others officiating. The re-

McMILLAN, Mr. John Morgan— Funeral services for Mr. John Morgan McMillan Sr. will be held this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock at the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co. Rev. Charles Richardson will officiate. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

BAXLEY, Rev. W. C .- of 1259 Simpson road, N. W. Funeral services will be held Sunday, February 19, 1939, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. Happy White and Rev. W. Tillman Gardner will officiate. Interment, Rehoboth cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. F. C. Payne, Mr. J. B. Hemperly, Mr. S. A. Carroll, Mr. Claude Mills, Mr. J. O. Ivey and Mr. C. F. Painter. H. M. Pat-terson & Son.

THOMAS, Mrs. E. G .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Thomas are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. G. Thomas Sunday, February 19, 1939, at 3 o'clock at the residence, 130 The Prado. Rev. E. G. Mackay will officiate. Inerment, Crest Lawn cemetery. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. W. H. Lawson, Mr. Bayne Gibson, Mr. J. W. Clayton, Mr. Ben Convers, Mr. E. Ralph Paris, Mr. Frank Carter, Mr. Vaughn Nixon and Mr. C. R. Justi. H. M. Patterson & Son.

HARRISON, Mr. James T. B .-The friends and relatives of Mr. James T. B. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Harrison, Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison, Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harrison, Kingsport, Tenn., and Mr. and Mrs. Will Byers, Decatur, are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. James T. B. Harrison this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock at Zion Baptist church. Rev. J. B. Spivey and Rev. Harry Spivey will officiate. Interment in Mountain View cemetery. A. S.

HUGHES, Mr. Jehn M .- The relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Hughes, Mr. Roy M. Hughes, Lithonia, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. V. Barnett, Los Angeles, Cal., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John M. Hughes this (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock at Trinity Chapel. Rev. D. T. Buice and Rev. A. B. Couch will officiate. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers: Mr. J. B. Overton, Mr. C. H. Talley, Mr. F. F. Cagle, Mr. L. G. Evans, Mr. M. Hatch Cook and Mr. Roy Bradtery. A. S. Turner & Sons.

CHUPP, Mr. Samuel R .- Friends * and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chupp, all of Lithonia, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lafette, all of Atlanta Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Chupp, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chupp, Mrs. W. Chupp, Mrs. W. D. Chupp, Mrs. W. Chupp, Mrs. W. Chupp, ta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Chupp, of Balesville, Ark., are invited to attend the funeral of Samuel R. Chupp this (Sunday) afternoon, February 19, at 2 o'clock (C. S. T.) from Lithonia Metnodist church. Rev. Walton Milligan and Rev. D. T. Buice will officiate, Interment in Chupp cemetery. White & Co. in charge.

New Section-(B) Near Entrance

JUST OPENED FOR SALE. COME OUT AND SEE IT.

903 ½ Greensferry avenue, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Goldie Mae Chatman to

friends and relatives of little Glenn T. Westberry, of 189 Weldon place, N. E., are invited to attend his funeral today from Linden Street C. M. E. church, 2:30 p. m., Rev. W. H. Holloman officiating. Interment, Chestnut OCENTETTI, Mrs. Melvina Alexander - Friends and rela-tives of Miss Frances Alexan-New York, N. Y., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Efford Simnions this (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from Antioch Baptist church, Lithonia, Rev. J. T. Dorsey, assisted by Rev. W. M. Maxwell officiating. All members of Alstork Lodge No. 502, F. & A. A. Y. Masons, Lithonia, Ga., are requested to be present and meet at the residence, 1483 Hardee street, at 12 o'clock. Interment

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our friends for their kind expressions of synpathy during our recent bereavement in the loss of our dear one, Mr. James Franklin Murden, and especially do we thank David T. Howard & Co. for their efficient services.

MRS. FANNIE MURDEN WATSON
AND FAMILY.

We wish to thank our friends for the use of their cars and florals and especially Mrs. Haugabrooks for the service rendered in the death of our father and grandfather. Mr. John Foster

mrs. Annie Taylor and Family. In loving memory of our dear daugh-ter, granddaughter and sister, Miss Carol Ruth Banks, who passed away three years ago today. MR. AND MRS. SQUIRE BANKS AND FAMILY.

In Memoriam.

In loving memory of our daughter and mother, Mrs. Lillie Mae Holt, who departed this life February 18, 1938. Gone, but not forgotten.

MRS. CARRIE GLOSTER,

MRS. ANNIE LEE RENDER.

(COLORED.)
In Memoriam.

Atlanta Commerce Chamber \$1,000,000 LETTING

DR. GEORGE H. GALLUP.

Impales Self on

Speeding Auto

and incubator room will be built

at Snellville. The Barwick com-

and similar work.

at high schools.

and supervision.

OFFICE ENLARGED

Windows Added.

additional tellers' windows, Joseph E. Birnie, executive vice president,

An increase in volume of busi-

The alterations are to be

WILL DISCUSS CHINA

tions, Mr. Birnie said.

completed by April 1.

ent. people and their customs.

To Be Special Guest of The Constitution.

Dr. George H. Gallup, originator of the famous "Gallup Poll," international yardstick of public opinion, will address a dinner meeting of the Atlanta Chamber of Compares at 6:20 circles Fri of Commerce at 6:30 o'clock Friday night as special guest of The

After his address, Dr. Gallup will go to Athens, where he is to speak before the annual session of the Georgia Press Association

Former head of the journalism department of Drake University and professor of journalism at Northwestern, Dr. Gallup has been interested in newspaper work for many years. He has been a professor in the journalism depart-ment of Columbia University since

Founder of the Quill and Scroll, international honor society for high school journalists, Dr. Gallup is also director of research for the Young & Rubicam Advertising Agency. He has held this position since 1935.

"Dr. Gallup's surveys of public opinion, which have been amazingly accurate, are one of the journalistic triumphs of the past 10 years," Albert S. Hardy, editor of the Gainesville New and chairman of the Press Institute

Committee, said yesterday.
"His speech on the 'Behind-the-"His speech on the 'Behind-the-Scenes' of his organization is a fitting climax to this year's session, and something for all of the delegates to look forward to with great interest."

Dr. Gallup's polls, formally called "The Institute of Public Opinion," have proved so success-

Opinion," have proved so successful since their beginning here in 1935, that in 1936 he founded the "British Institute of Public Opin-ion." This also has been excepgave Columbus as their home. tionally accurate in predicting arrested on charges of speeding and reckless driving. He was

Originally founded as a medium for measuring the effectiveness of advertising, the poll has since re-ceived wide acclaim for its un-erring accuracy in forecasting the FOUR NYA PROJECTS

results of national elections. Dr. Gallup's results and predictions are carried regularly in The

BILL TO REDUCE **COUNTIES PLANNED** Vocational Buildings, Club-Proposal Would Cut Number

From 159 to 60. A proposal to reduce the number of counties in Georgia from 159 to 60 will be introduced in the general assembly by Representative H. B. Edwards, of Lowndes county, he announced D. B. Lasseter, state director, an-

Terming the present division of the state cumbersome and inefficient, Edward said he hoped to have ready within the next week or two a bill to provide for a

"We are talking a lot about economy right now," said Edwards, "and a consolidation of our numerous counties would be a good place to start in. Such a move would cut the overhead cost of government tremendously."

Edwards said he was working on a map to be presented along with his consolidation measure to show just how the new counties be formed and proposing designation of county seats.

The Lowndes county legislator's proposal is one of several aimed at efficiency systems for country efficiency systems for county governmental affairs which have been suggested since Governor E. D. Rivers' recent assertion that economy moves should extend to the counties and local schools,

Flush Kidneys of Acid and Poisons Future Farmers of America. And building will be of concrete blocks and pine logs. The Toccoa proj-

Gain In Health And Stop Getting Up Nights

When kidneys are continually overburdened they often become weak-the bladder is irritated—often passage is tion already has completed more scanty and smarts and burns-sleep is than 70 buildings in Georgia, and restless and nightly visits to the bath-A safe, harmless and inexpensive way

to relieve this trouble and help restore more healthy action to kidneys and bladder is to get from any druggist a 35-cent box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules and take as directed—don't be

disappointed.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules—right from Haarlem in Holland, GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Remember—other symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble may be backache, puffy eyes, nervousness and leg cramps.—(adv.)

Advertisement for Bids for 40 M. G. D. Pumping Unit

City of Atlanta, Georgia.

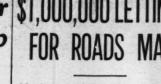
Sealed proposals for furnishing, delivering and erecting Steam Turbine Driven Centrifugal Pump in the Hemphill Pumping Station will be received by the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, City of Atlanta. Georgia, until 2 p. m. on February 27, 1939, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. The work, in general, will comprise the removal of a reciprocating engine driven pumping unit with foundations and connections, preparation of proposed pump site, construction, delivery and erection of the 40 M. G. D. unit complete with foundation, all auxiliaries and appurtenances, steam, exhaust and water connections to existing lines. Plans. Specifications and other Contract Documents are open to public in spection in the office of said Purchasing Agent, or may be obtained therefrom upon deposit of \$50.00 per set. The full amount of deposit for one set of Documents will be returned to each actual bidder, and all other deposits will be refunded upon return of Documents in good condition within fifteen (15) days after bid opening date.

Bids must be accompanied by a certified check, or a bid bond, made payable to the City of Atlanta in an amount equal to three (3%) per cent of the bid. The bidder to whom the contract may be awarded will be required to furnish a contract performance bond, acceptable to the City, in an amount equal to one hundred (100%) per cent of the contract price, and executed by a Surety Company licensed to do business in the State of Georgia.

No bid may be withdrawn within blirty (30) City of Atlanta, Georgia. announced last night.

has already begun, with no inter-ference in regular banking activi-LIONS CLUB VISITOR

d may be withdrawn within to days after the schedule clos-for receipt of bids. ity reserves the right to reject all bids, and to waive infor-



Chairman Miller Says Total Is \$64,658 Below Original Estimates.

Contracts for more than \$1,000,-000 of highway projects were awarded Friday and yesterday at a figure \$64,658 under the origi-nal estimates, W. L. Miller, chair-man of the State Highway Board, nced yesterday.

Only contract not announced was one for three bridges and grading in Chatham county, which will be revealed later. Espy Paving & Construction Company, of Valdosta, was opparent low bidder

Projects and contracts follow: BARYOW COUNTY. A bridge at the ctowah river on the Rockmart to Car-ersville road: 180 working days to com-plete. Albert Lyons, Rogersville, Tenn., 79 808

plete. Albert Lyons, Rogersville, Tenn., \$53,895.

CAMDEN COUNTY. 10.280 miles of grading, paving and a bridge culvert, also four bridges on the Folkston to Kingsland road. Beginning at the Charlton county line and extending 10.336 miles toward Kingsland. Not later than December 21, 1939. H. G. Smith & E. Jack Smith, Flitzgerald and Atlanta, \$161,830.51.

CHATHAM COUNTY. 2.321 miles of grading and three bridges on the Savannah to Brunswick road; 180 working days to complete. To be announced at a later date.

CLARKE COUNTY. Graded approaches and a bridge at Sandy Creek on the Commerce to Athens road; 150 working days to complete. M. R. Woodall Co., Inc., Atlanta, \$19,708.36.

Poles; 3 Hurt A speeding automobile rammed the rear of a truck from which

DOUGHERTY COUNTY. A bridge at Muckafasnee Creek on the Albany to Chehaw State Park road; 160 working days to complete. Americus Engineers & Construction Company, Americus, \$32,-205. several poles were projecting and the vehicle was pierced lengthwise, from windshield to rear

ECHOLS COUNTY. 0.426 miles of grading, a bridge at Pinder Creek and an overhead bridge at the Southern railroad on the Lakeland to Statenville road; 160 working days. D. B. Scott & Co., Decatur, \$34,042.60.

working days. D. B. Scott & Co., because, \$34,042.80.

ECHOLS COUNTY. 6.559 miles of paverage of the right leg and head ine of the right leg and head ines; Jack H. Meadows, 21, and Truitt, 23, both of whom cut and bruised. The youths Columbus as their home. White the car, was ted on charges of speeding reckless driving. He was din Fulton tower under \$300 R. L. Speer, truck driver, inhurt.

Declared to the car, was din Fulton tower under \$300 R. L. Speer, truck driver, inhurt.

Declared to the car, was din Fulton tower under \$300 GREENE COUNTY. Underpass and concrete paved approaches at the Georgia of Greensboro; 190 working days to complete. The country of Greensboro; 190 working days to complete to the city of Greensboro; 190 working days to complete. John Monaghan, Inc., Pelham, \$76,448.66. injuries; Jack H. Meadows, 21, and John Truitt, 23, both of whom were cut and bruised. The youths

Truitt, driver of the car, was lodged in Fulton tower under \$300

ham, \$76,846.66.

GWINNETT COUNTY. 1.556 miles of grading, selected material surfacing and a bridge culvert on the Lawrenceville to Snellville road. Beginning approximately 12 miles from Lawrenceville and extending 1.562 miles toward Snellville; 40 working days to complete. A. P. Milam, Clarkston, \$21,985.73.

OKAYED FOR STATE Milam, Clarkston, \$21,995.73.

HARRIS AND MERIWETHER COUNTIES. 15.642 miles of grading and paving on the Columbus to Warm Springs road. Beginning in Waverly Hall and ending in Warm Springs: 220 working days to complete. John Monaghan, Inc., Pelham, \$125,487.54.

Vocational Buildings, Clubhouse, Shop and Incubator Room Listed.

Presidential approval has been given four construction projects to be built in Georgia with National Youth Administration labor, D. B. Lasseter, state director, announced yesterday.

They are a seven-room vocational building in Claxton, Evans accounty; a shop and incubator room at Snellville, Gwinnett county; a community clubhouse at Barwick, Brooks county, and a seven-room vocational school building at Tocoa, Stephens county.

Construction on all the projects is scheduled to begin about March 1, and be completed in approximately six months. The work will provide practical experience and related training leading to private employment for slightly more than 200 men between the ages of 18 and 24, who are out of school and jobless.

Total costs of the projects are Claxton, \$17,215; Snellville, \$5,346; Barwick, \$5,803, and Tococa, \$13,888.

The seven-room Claxton building in Claxton building in Claxton building in Claxton building at Young in the complete construction on the Cleveland in the city of Cedartown on the Central of Georgia railroad on East avenue on the Special State Route No. 38 at Stockton; 180 working days. M. J. Carroll State Route No. 38 at Stockton; 180 working days. M. J. Carroll State Route No. 1 and extending at State Route No. 2 and Englanding at State Route No. 1 and extending at State Route No. 2 and 2

ing includes a cannery, auto, forge and wood shop, kitchen and two classrooms. It will be built of concrete blocks made on the grounds. A stone and mortar shop and incubator room will be built. Nashville Bridge Co., Nashville, Ten., \$35.448.

munity house will be built in a city TEMPLE MEMBERS park, for the primary use of the Future Farmers of America. The TO HEAR SPEAKERS Finkel and Greenberg At Monthly Session.

ect involves the construction of a seven-room vocation school building, and includes excavating, Two distinguished speakers will building, and includes excavating, address the Temple Brotherhood at its monthly meeting at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Temple assembly hall, the visitors being Samuel B. Finkel, of New York, immediate past president of the National Federation of Temple are now supervising the construc-Brotherhood, and Pascal A. tion of 40 others. Most of the Greenberg, of Philadelphia, execprojects are vocational buildings utive secretary of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The program employs approxi-mately 6,500 young Georgians, and Finkel, who is executive director of the American Friends of the expends about \$100,000 a month in federal funds, plus contributions Hebrew University and a former leader of the Boston Y. M. H. A., from public sponsors for materials will speak on "The Brotherhood Movement," while Greenberg will discuss the "American College Fraternity." He is on a visit to

chapters in the south. BY MORRIS PLAN The addresses will be preceded Lobby Expanded, Teller by a short business meeting and will be followed by a reception by the Temple Sisterhood.

The Morris Plan Bank of Geor-WOODS APPOINTED gia will make extensive alterations to the banking quarters at 34 NLRB ATTORNEY Peachtree street, providing a larger lobby space for customers and

Succeeds Maurice Nicoson in Atlanta Region.

The appointment of Warren Woods, of Amarillo, Texas, as reness much greater than was anticigional attorney of the Atlanta ofpated when the bank was first defice of the National Labor Relasigned, has necessitated the alterations Board was announced yesterday. He succeeds Maurice J. Cost of the alterations will be between \$1,500 and \$2,000. Work Nicoson, who has been transferred to the Washington staff of the board.

Woods has been a member of the staff of the tenth region office for several months. He was transferred here from the appellate section of the Washington litigation staff of the NLRB, where Milton Beckwith, world traveler States circuit courts.

and lecturer, will be the principal speaker at the regular meeting of the Atlanta Lions Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Dixie ballroom of the Henry Grady hotel. His subject will be "My Years in China: Her Customs and Curiosities."

Mr. Beckwith, world traveler States circuit courts.

In addition Woods has acted as attorney for the Mexican Claims Commission of the State Department, has been connected with the Library of Congress, and served as a member of the legal staff of the NLRB.

Mr. Beckwith has spent the major part of his life in China, being educated in its schools and Ala., a board field examiner, has having made a close study of the been transferred to the legal de-

partment









USE RICH'S ANNEX EASY PAYMENT PLAN! 18th Century Design: Graceful Duncan Phyfe design Table, with extension folding leaf. 60in. Buffet. China-cabinet with glass-front, one drawer. Shield-back chairs, choice of bluecloth or imitation white leather seats . . .

large swinging mirror, six draw-

ers. Genuine mahogany-veneer,



89c to 1.00 "Annex" Brand

81x99 SHEETS

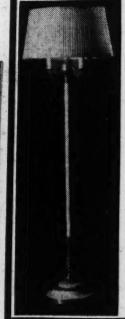
Pure bleached muslin, of closely-woven cotton yarns; all first quality; torn straight before hemming; made for long wear!

3,000 Sheets to go at this low price!

Chenille SPREADS

Full-size 87x105 inches, or in twin-bed size. Thickly tufted in Rose-dust, Green, Blue, Cedar or Peach. Some irregulars.





6-way Reg. \$10 REFLECTOR **LAMPS** 6.95

3 candles — and 3-position switch for indirect lighting! Ivory stand decorated with gold - onyx insert in base. With pleated silk shade!

Feather **Pillows**

1.98

20x27 inches, covered in feather-proof ticking . . . art-stripes. Big, fluffy.

Alabaster Lamps

1.69

\$2.49 values! Table - type beautifully decorated . . . pa-per parchment shades!

Luncheon Cloths

Part-linen prints, regularly 89c1 Guaranteed washable;

in gay two-color prints.

Turkish Towels

15c Size 21x42 inches, regularly 20c1 White with colorful pas-

B SECTION

Exciting New Arrivals! By Request--Favorites in

RICH'S SALE HOMEFURNISHINGS

9.98 Draperies



100% Pure

Sunfast Linen

Clusters of full-blown roses on backgrounds of French Blue, Sprig Green or Natural! Each side 50 in. wide; 23 yd. long. Sateen lined.

PRESHRUNK Cretonnes

SUNFAST. Formal urnand-bouquet design of 18th Century inspiration. 50 in. wide; 23 yards long. Sateen lined. Gold, Royal Blue, White, Rose Beige, French Blue, Lush Green.

Rich's Fourth Floor

67-Pc. Service **MEITO CHINA** Service for 8 with Cream Soups!

Imported china in a rich and expensive-looking pattern-a delicate floral in rust-red . . . enriched with gold accents! Note that the 67-pc. service includes 3 EXTRA CUPS and an EX-TRA PLATTER!

- 8. Dinner Plates
- 8 Bread and **Butter Plates**
- 8 Tea or Salad
- Plates
- 8 Cups and
- Saucers

3 Extra Cups

- 8 Cream Soups
- 1 10-in. Salad 1 Covered Sugar 1 Creamer 1 Gravy

1 Oval Vegetable

1 12-in. Platter

1 10-in. Platter

Dish

97-Pc. Service for 12-29.75

Rich's Fourth Floor



Usually 12.50 and 15.00 China and Earthenware Lamps

domestic earthenware lamps of striking beauty! Delightful floral designs on graceful bases—goldmountings and silk shades. (Rayon lined.)

Rich's Fourth Floor

Colonial Bedroom in Mahogany

3-Pc. Group February Priced!

Another superb Sale value! Dignified tall poster bed . . . swell-front chest with reeded pilasters . . . and a wide vanity with reeded pilasters and standards.

Use Rich's Club Plan Rich's Fifth Floor



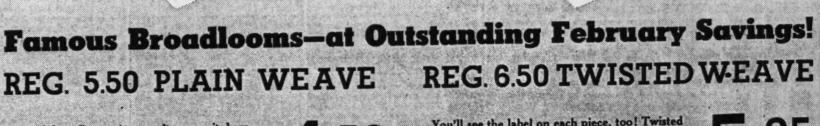
Pieces in Genuine Mahogany!

Suites of this Quality Usually \$200-or MORE!

You who appreciate genuine mahogany - see this remarkable suite tomorrow! The serpentine-front buffet is 68 inches long—a leg table or Duncan Phyfe table -the chairs are SOLID MAHOGANY! 9 pcs. at 169.50 . . . We believe it an unrivalled value!

Rich's Fifth Floor





A noted broadloom (we can't name it here, but the label is on every piece)! Noted for long wear, heavy, velvety pile—and for its rich sheen! 9, 12 foot widths.

You'll see the label on each piece, too! Twisted carpeting that is preferred because it minim footprints . . . has a rich nubby texture, soft to tread upon, and wonderfully durable!

Decorator Colors (in both qualities) include: Copper Rose, Burgundy, Biscuit, Rose Cedar, Continental Blue, Dubonnet, Chateau Grey, Apple Green.

Odd Size Broadloom Rugs reduced proportionately.

JACK TROY SPORTS EDITOR

Grantland Rice Thad Holt John Bradberry Melvin Pazol Tom McRae Roy White Kenneth Gregory

Jack Cuddy Henry McLemore



Brilliant Rookies Seeking Major League Posts

[Page 4-B]

Bulldogs Take Second Straight Over Crippled Jackets, 41-29

Tech Guard Problem Worse After 1st Week of Spring Drills GEORGIA PUTS ON



There has been a lot of pro and con as to the quickest knockout on record. And it has nothing to do with the time Susie Q reached the stage where she wanted to lead the ofchestra and

was subdued by a Mickey Finn. For the fact remains that, so far as box fighting in a ring is concerned, the world record is held by Carl East, of Atlanta. East set a new track record on December 19, 1938, in a bout with Duke Dyzer, of Cartersville, at the Central A. C. on Luckie street.

It was erroneously reported in another Atlanta paper several weeks ago that East had belted over Dyzer in 12 seconds. If this were true, he would have been tied by Battling Nelson, the Durable Dane, and bettered by Al Fireman, of England.

Nelson, it seems, flattened Willie Rossler at Harvey, Ill., in 12 seconds, including the count. It isn't the record, but it's in the book as a 12-second kayo.

Fireman went to town against Rub Levine in an English bout back in 1928. When they got through counting over the listless body of Levine, only 11 and one-half seconds had expired.



CARL EAST.

This record pushes East's achievement rather close, but the Atlanta boy, who formerly lived at Haleyville, Ala., finishes in the lead with just half a second to spare.

And he can prove it. The record has been attested by J. P. Davis, official timekeeper for the State Boxing Commission. Davis' letter follows:

To whom it may concern: "This letter is to certify I was state official timekeeper for boxing match that took place between Carl East, of Atlanta, Georgia, and Duke Dyzer, of Cartersville, Ga., at the Central A. C., on Luckie street,

December 19, 1938. 'I recorded the fight, and the fight lasted exactly (11) seconds, including count, and was won by Carl East with one punch. "J. P. DAVIS, East with one punch.

"State Official Timekeeper for Boxing Commission." East met Dyzer in the latter's corner. Dyzer led with a relief. light left and East crossed with a hard right. The fight was over. fundamentals last week but will

FEELS ENTITLED TO IT.

Carl East does not expect to do a great deal more of fighting. He may hang up the gloves at any time. And so he feels entitled to the world record for quick knockouts since a close WALKER BEATEN scrutiny of the records proves it belongs to him.

For East's record, while pushed by Nelson and Fireman, is much quicker than Jack Dempsey's knockout of Fred Fulton and Del Hawkins' kayo of Martin Flaherty. Each was 18 seconds, including count.

The record of East, who generally fights under the name of Young East, is impressive. He has won 80 per cent of 160 great distance runners—Don Lash bouts against opposition that has included Ben Brown, Sailor and Glenn Cunningham—in the Born, Scagnall Seeley, Speedy Martin and a host of other light-

The only time East ever met Brown was in 1934 out at Lakewood park. Brown won an eight-round decision. Looking der, Bill Fritz and Larry O'Conback, East is impressed by the fact that Brown was able to nor, upset the dope by romping to

Brown had been fighting only two years then. I was a veteran of six years in the ring. That showed me the boy had a great two-mile race. a lot of natural ability."

East pointed out that Brown has developed a great left hand only in the last couple of years. "He has learned a lot and hits like a mule's kick with either hand. I am pulling for him in his fight against Solly Krieger, middleweight champion, next Wednesday night.

'The only thing that worries me about Brown is the fact that he doesn't fight as often as he should. He has had a long layoff going into this important fight. A fellow who wants to go to the top in boxing must keep busy. Otherwise, he'll grow stale," East declared.

HE'LL BE BUSY IF HE WINS.

Brown, whose fight with Krieger seems to be overshadowing the other feature bout between Two-Ton Tony Galento and Abe Feldman, will be busy enough in the future if he can lick Krieger.

It's no stuff that Mike Jacobs and Herman Taylor, the rival New York and Philadelphia promoters, want the winner. They need a new face in the middleweight division. And to get one out of the south to follow the late Young Stribling would serve as a natural.

Either Jacobs or Taylor would keep Brown busy. The Atlanta boy realizes what he has at stake Wednesday night and if he isn't able to win it won't be because he didn't put in time getting ready. Most of the stories out of Miami concern the conscientious way Brown is training.

There really aren't many top middleweights today. Billy

Conn is almost a light-heavyweight and will step out of the picture shortly. Fred Apostoli is being cuffed around.

So the road is clear ahead for Ben Brown, the Bomb-

er. Despite the fact that it's a non-title fight, if Brown can beat Solly Krieger, he will be regarded as the uncrowned champion and the way will be paved for him to get the title in rather short order.

They really need new faces and fight fans would find the face—and sharp hooks and jabs—of Brown most acceptable.

Besides, Atlanta is a great fight town and deserves a world's was prepared and served by the champion.

CAUSE WORRY

Sophomores Have Good Chances at Jacket Tackle Positions.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Tech coaches started spring football practice last Monday with a big guard problem and after a week's work face a harder task in moulding replacements at the

Instead of getting better the coaches' headaches are getting worse. Four fine guards were lost by graduation and two more ropped from the list last week.
One will be back next season but will miss valuable practice during the spring. He is Hawk Cavette, who suffered a broken arm. The other is Hog DeFreese, substitute last year, who dropped out of school because of scholastic

GOOD PROSPECTS. However, there are several good prospects left for the posts and Line Coach Mack Tharpe is putting them through paces in an effort to find replacements for Shorty Brooks, Mack Furlow, Jun-

ior Anderson and Allen Wilcox. From this distance, Elmer Dyke, Bill Cunningham, Butch Aderholt, Charlie Sanders and Red Hood appear the best of the lot.

The latter two are sophomores Sanders played fullback last year but was an all-state tackle in prep school. Coach Alex moved him back to the line this season. Hood is a small but scrappy red-head who is sure to see plenty of service this year.

BUTCH ADERHOLT. Aderholt was another moved over from tackle where he played last season. Dyke was on the Red Devils and Cunningham returned after leaving school during the middle of the season.

With the exception of the cen-ter post, where Jim Wright is expected to play first string, sopho-mores are counted on at tackle

more than any other position. Eston Lackey and Charlie Wood, who is not out this spring because of an operation, are the only hold-overs and Carlton Lee and Albert Muerth, two sophomores, will likely be called on for firs

The Jackets worked mainly on probably start roughing it up a bit Monday.

IN 60-YARD RUN

A pair of Canadian stars shared the spotlight with America's two classic New York A. C. track and field meet tonight in Madison

Square Garden.
The men from across the borupset victories as Cunningham added another shiny mile trophy to his collection and Lash copped

Cunningham as usual outsned the field in taking the Baxter mile

6.2 seconds which is one-tenth second slower than the world record.

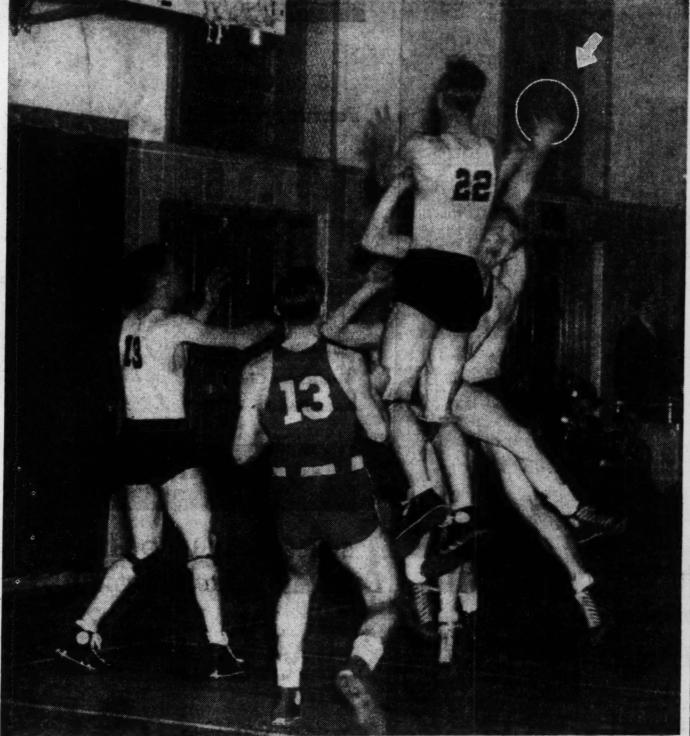
all just before the regulation game Eulace Peacock, of the Shore A. ended. C., Elberon, N. J., was third and

Jack Troy Speaks To Covington Club

by Jack Troy, sports editor of The Constitution, dealing with the Duke-Southern California Rose Bowl game and the worth of the west coast trips to college boys. Officers 6. the boys' club include Claude Yarbrough, president; Hugh Kesler, vice president; Grover Norton, Pug McLeRoy, Grady Carter and Parish Baugh,

Troy spoke at the invitation of Tom Kinney, sports editor of the Covington News. The club was entertained by the victory quartet, whose members are Grover Morton, Miss Rhette Anthony Miss Winford Merritt, John Mer-Woman's Missionary Society.

TE INJURY, GEORGIA TECH AND GEORGIA BASKETEERS FIGHT FOR THE BALL



Joe Killian, Georgia's great sophomore forward, No. 22, is shown going after the ball. The Tech boy with the determined expression is Walter Haymans. Roy Chatham, left-

handed ace of the Bulldogs, is No. 13. The Tech player, No. 13, is Jim Williams. The victory was the second straight for Georgia this year against Tech.

KENTUCKY BEATS Stagehand, Admiral TULANE UPSETS TENNESSEE, 36-34 Win in 1939 Debuts L.S. U. FIVE, 36-33

Extra Periods; Thomas Gets 12 Points.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 18 .-(AP)—A field goal by Farnsley from near the foul line midway the second overtime period gave Kentucky's basketball team a thrillpacked 36-34 victory over Tennes-

The Wildcats were master of the field in taking the Baxter mile the game during the first half, lengths back in the three-horse holding a 19-15 lead at the inter-Herbert Thompson, New York back strong, however, and soon negro and latest sprint sensation, had forged ahead by 23-21. The extended his winning streak by Vols pushed their margin up to coming up in the last 15 yards to 29-26, only to have Kentucky nip Ben Johnson, last season's overtake them and go ahead, 31-star, in the final of the 60-yard dash, equalling the meet record of

In the first five-minute overtime committed by Huffman, Tennessee guard, and Logan sniped a field goal for the Vols. The period end-ed with the count 34-34. With both their first-string

COVINGTON. Ga., Feb. 18.—
Advance More, boys' club of Covington, tonight heard an address

	THE B	OX SCORI			
	TENNESSEE-	0	1.	· pf.	-
	Putman, f.	2	2	. 0	
	Logan, f.	2	0	0	
	Thomas, c.	4	4	2	
	Higdon, c.	0		0	
	Schultess, c.	0		0	
	Huffman, g.	3	2	4	
3	Jennings, g.	1		4	
3	Luttrell, g.	1	0	1	
	Duncan, g.	0	0	. 0	
1			-	-	
,	Totals	- 13	3	11	3
Я	KENTUCKY-	0.	1.	pf.	33
	Farnsley, f.	3	. 4	2	Z.
9	Curtis, f.	0	1	2	
	Goodman, f.	0		. 2	
	Head, f.	0	0	0	
	Cluggish, c.	1000	1		
-1	Thompson, c.	3	3	4	
	Opper, g.	4	3	2	
	Rouse, g.	0	2	1	
Ų	Huber, g.	0	.0	. 0	
•	~-t-t-			-	
d	Totals	11	14	17	
d	Half-time score:	Kentucky	19;	ren	nt
			-		
H	Free throws min	sed: Putn	ian,	100	m

Vals Force Game Into 2 Pasteurized Second to Riddle Horse; Howard Tigers Lose Four Players Animal Equals Track Record.

> Maxwell D. Howard's Stagehand, expected to meet in the \$50,000 added Widener challenge cup here March 4, won their first 1939 starts in different races at Hialeah park today. War Admiral, winner of the

Widener last year, won the seven-furlong \$1,500 Fort Pierce purse see tonight before 3,500 howling by a half-length over Mrs. W. Flunket Stewart's Pasteurized, with J. D. Norris' Sandy Boot ten Leading money winner of 1938 with \$189,710 as a three-year-old, Stagehand defeated his old rival,

Bull Lea, and seven others in the \$7,500 added McLennan Memorial handicap. Mythical King finished third. War Admiral, placed outside the stalls for indulging in his usual

custom of cutting up at the bar-rier, beat the start by two lengths Perrin Walker, of Oglehorpe, heat, Curtis dropped in two free and led all the way, although fourth.

The first dropped in two free and led all the way, although fourth. him out to withstand Pasteurized's challenge in the stretch. Pasteurized was a trifle slow

at the start, made up ground grad-ually and, well ridden by Don Meade, might have won with an equal break. Sandy Boot was out-War Admiral paid \$2.40, with no place or show mutuels and ran the seven furlongs in 1:22 4-5.

Stagehand, the favorite, paying \$6.10 for \$2 in the straight mutuels, came from behind in the stretch to beat Bull Lea, which had led from the start. Jockey Jimmy Stout rated Stagehand well

Lea at the 70-yard pole and won going away. He stepped the mile and a furlong in 1:48 1-5, equal-

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18 .- (A)-Samuel D. Riddle's War Admiral and

CAGE SCORES

Jordan (Columbus) 52
Benedictine (Savannah) 32
Birmingham South, 46; Chattanooga 45
Murray Ky. Tchrs. 42
E. Ky. Tchrs. 42
Morehead Ky. Tchrs. 43
Kentucky Wesleyan 35

Atlantan Is Winner In Outboard Race

Ing the track record.

Mythical King, running as an entry with Sickle T., finished four lengths back of Bull Lea. i

Mythical King, running as an entry with Sickle T., finished four lengths back of Bull Lea. i

Cooper was second and Marshall half.

Holmes and Curlee were the principal chuckers for the victors, each caging five field goals.

on Fouls; Pace Leads

BATON ROUGE, La., Feb. 18.-(AP)—Tulane's Greenies bested Louisiana State at basketball tonight, 36 to 33, the same score by which they lost to L. S. U. last

Scoring.

The Tigers lost four players on personal fouls and gave Tulane enough free-throw opportunities to gain the victory. The Greenies

converted 10 free tosses.

THE BOX.

TULANE (38)—

Pare, f.

Jumonville, f.

Bodney, f.

Brunner, c.

Harmon, g.

Alamon, g.

Mandich, g. 10 10

SEWANEE, Tenn., Feb. 18.-(AP) in the early stages and moved him up in the run down the backstretch.

The Howard horse, winner of the rich Santa Anita derby and handicap last winter, caught Bull Lea at the 70-yard pole and won to the santa Anita derby and handicap last winter, caught Bull Lea at the 70-yard pole and won to the santa Anita derby and handicap last winter, caught Bull Lea at the 70-yard pole and won to the santa Anita derby and handicap last winter, caught Bull Lea at the 70-yard pole and won to the santa Anita derby and handicap last winter, caught Bull Lea at the 70-yard pole and won to the santa Anita derby and handicap last winter, caught Bull Lea at the 70-yard pole and won to the santa Anita derby and handicap last winter, caught Bull Lea at the 70-yard pole and won to the santa Anita derby and handicap last winter.

jumped into an early lead, the Tigers pulled even at 12 points and trailed by only one point at the

each caging five field goals.

TO GAIN VICTORY

Killian, Chatham, Kelly Pace Athenians; Anderson Stars for Engineers

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Georgia's flaming sophomores uddenly found themselves in the second half last night and turned a close first half into a rout to win their second straight game of the season over the crippled Tech Yellow Jackets, 41 to 29, before a

jammed house at the Tech gym. Leading by only three points, 16-13, at intermission, the Southeastern conference leaders, led by Lanky Joe Killian, Captain Cecil Kelly and Little Roy Chatham, came back and took immediate command of the situation.

The Bulldog sharpshooters sank goals from every angle of the court and when they missed Killian or Dan Kirkland was under the basket to bat the ball in for 2

Tech made an excellent showing in the first half and was leading at one point by a 9-to-4 margin. But the superior ability and height of the Athenians soon told and two goals by Killian and two free throws by Kelly put them in the lead, 10-9.

From that point on they were never headed Tech was playing without the services of Jim Hughes, regular center, and Dillard Munford, for-

ward. Hughes is out with a bad ankle and Munford has

mumps.

The game was extremely hard fought. Tech lost two players, Jim Williams and George Smith, via the foul route. Georgia didn't lose any but had 15 fouls called on them as compared to the Tech's 11.

One big factor in the Georgia victory was the ability to sink foul shots. Elmer Lampe's five, which lost to Auburn several days ago. lost to Auburn several days ago by missing free throws, accounted for 11 of 14. The regulars missed only one of 12. Substitutes accounted for the other two misses
MAKE 11 OF 22.

The Yellow Jackets were able Coach Roy Mundorff, of Tech, used nine men in the game in an effort to find a suitable replacewas unsuccessful. The loss of Williams early in the second half hurt the Jackets as he was doing a fine job of guarding Poy Chatham, Georgia's left-handed ace.

Junior Anderson played brilliant ball for Tech and accounted for nine of his team's points. He made three field goals in the first half but was held close in the final.

The entire Georgia five deserves credit for splendid play. Cecil Kelly got 12 points in addition to playing a bang-up floor game.

But Joe Killian, the Canton boy, was the real here of the victory. He went up and came down with the ball off the backboard about three-fourth of the time and was a definite offensive threat, getting

eight points. Chatham got 10 points, most of which were made from about the foul line, thrown left-handed. He is an accurate shooter and handles

himself well. TWISTS ANKLE.

Dan Kirkland, Bulldog center, played well until taken out in the final half with a twisted ankle. However, it wasn't sprained and he will not be out of action. Alex McCaskill did a fine job of hold-ing Walter Haymans, Tech's lead-ing scoring threat, to a lone field

Lampe played his entire squad of 12 men, most of the substitutes entering the game in the last six when Georgia was leading, 38 to 20.

The victory gave Georgia a clean sweep of the two-game series this season. The won the first game in Athens, 32 to 26. It was their tenth win in 14 starts and their seventh against two in Southeastern cenference competition.

Georgia maintained the Southeastern conference lead with the

THE LINEUPS. GEORGIA-TECH-

Crackers Will Play on Monday, Wednesday, Friday Nights

Mann Must Get Permission for Extra Date for Fair Sex.

If ever they think of adapting that old song, "Lights Out, Sweetheart," to baseball, the wording will have to be changed a little.
Of all the teams that play night
ball in the Southern—and there
are seven out of eight—Atlanta
always has been the most conservative. The Crackers have had an unbending policy of only two night games a week at home. So the change of policy is signifi-

cant-the Crackers will play three night games a week this season, President Earl Mann announced yesterday. Atlanta is yielding to the trend.

the fact that the schedule calls for about seven Monday games, which do not draw well in the

At the present time, Wednesdays and Fridays have been designated as ladies' nights—the fair sex is admitted on payment of federal tax and service charge and all three nights will be included if the visiting clubs agree.

NEED CONSENT.

The league would not allow the Crackers to designate all three as ladies' nights without consent of the other clubs. President Mann has reason to believe, he says, that the visiting clubs will extend per-

So the ladies may have three nights instead of the customary two. President Mann is delighted that the schedule worked out this way as he numbers the lady fans among the most loyal supporters of the Crackers, and he will make every effort to see that they have all three night games each week Atlanta plays at home.

Spring training is only two weeks away for the Crackers. The batterymen and several other young players will report to Savannah on March 5 and during the week the entire squad of around 30 is expected to be on

Of the 30 players, 15 or 16 will be pitchers. The Crackers have an exceptional number of promising young pitchers and probably will carry eight moundsmen this

GETTING JUMP. Manager Paul Richards is get-ting a jump in spring training down at Greenwood, Miss., where he is conducting the Crackers'

Richards wired yesterday that he has asked Hughie Critz, the old Giant star, to come and see if he can help Alf Anderson, Charles Brewster and Al Rubeling in mak-

and Al Ruceling in making double plays.

All have trouble, Richards pointed out, in eluding a sliding runner. Critz had a way of making the plays in which runners from first never bothered him.

And Richards is anxious for him to teach this technique to the to teach this technique to the prospective Cracker second basemen. Critz is president of the Greenwood club.

Both Anderson and Brewster re showing up well, Richards

The first game will be played today between the Cracker pupils and Ray Doan's basebal school located at Jackson. Richards added that Pitchers John Frey, Elwood Lawson and Catcher Henry Gottschalk, all of New Orleans, are most impressive, and also Marion

The Cracker pilot said that Nig Lipscomb will make a fine catcher and that he still plans to leave him at Greenwood to develop.

NAPS WIN PAIR

ble-header yesterday afternoon at Decatur. The Naps' varsity won, 27-23, and the Naps' sub-varsity defeated the Decatur subs, 28-14. Kent was the leading scorer for the winners with 12 points but De-

catur's Radford shot 15 to take high-scoring honors. The North Avenue girls meet North Fulton Tuesday afternoon at

Templeman G. Lovingood Substitutes: Naps—J. Harvard (8), Wham. Decatur—Boswell, Walker. Score at half: North Avenue 11; De-

Yates, Hughes Play

In Dalton Exhibition DALTON, Ga., Feb. 17.— Charlie Yates, British amateur golf champion, and Dr. Julius Hughes, Georgia state champion, will play an exhibition match at Wednesday afternoon, having as their opponents, Red Gann, Chattanooga pro, and Red Rob-

The match will be an 18-hole affair and the players are scheduled to tee off at 1:30 o'clock, with a large gallery on hand. Yates and Hughes are rated as among the best golfers in the country and Roberts has won numerous amateur tournaments in Georgia and Tennessee. Next Wednesday's match is creating an unusual amount of in Dalton and vicinity.

"OLE HOSS" SALE

LADIES MAY GET Ben Brown Trained to Razor Edge for Bout With Krieger

FREE EACH WEEK ATLANTA BOXER IS READY FOR BIG CHANCE OF HIS CAREER ATLANTA BOXER Sam Byrd, Golf Star,



BEN BROWN (ABOVE) FIGHTS CHAMP SOLLY KRIEGER AT MIAMI WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Star Golfer Has a 68 in Foursome at Capital City.

Charlie Dannals Jr., runner charlie Dannals Jr., runner up in the city amateur tournment last up and an emergency. He plans to use the Rube at third base.

The first forms will be planed and an eagle two on the ninth hole when a second shot rolled into the

Dannals played with Tom Allen, Jay Glenn and Jim Linen, a visi-

tor from Detroit. Tom Allen and R. H. White Jr., shared the weekly bogey with 71's. Others in the prize list were B. P. Gambrell, C. G. Conn Jr., C. J.

Doctor Hughes Sets Druid Hills Pace.

Dr. Julius Hughes, city and state amateur champion, set a fast pace on the Druid Hills course Saturday afternoon with a 71. Hughes played with C. M. Bowden, R. tinued through the next three Timmerman and Gene Gaillard weeks until the close of the school. North Avenue Presbyterian de-feated the Decatur girls in a dou-

> Three players shared the bogey with 74's. They were Morris Ewing, H. E. Braun and H. Thoma-

> Others in the list were R. M.

O. Olson and George Allen. Ten Players Share East Lake Prize.

Ten players shared first prize in the weekly blind bogey on the East Lake course. The winning score was 75 and those in front were H. J. Edens, J. H. Starr, P. D. McCarley, Robert Ingram, J. H. Irwin, J. J. McGeary, Ben Conyers, T. R. Garlington, A. P. McElroy and C. D. Grover.

Second place was claimed by 26 players. They were George Bradford, M. V. Brandt, Tommy Barnes, A. J. Vance, Dr. Cy Strick-

Bradford, M. V. Brandt. Tommy
Barnes, A. J. Vance, Dr. Cy Strickler. R. A. Martin, J. A. Vaughan.
R. I: Reed, J. C. Kyle, E. S. Humphries, J. T. Doonan, M. M. Smith,
J. C. McCowan, Alan Yates, C. O.
Tuley, A. Hardy, D. J. Evans, W.
S. Smith, S. E. Gill, C. W. Lawson, C. A. Williams, A. M. Perkerson, J. J. Morris and J. A. Farmer.
T30 o'clock to complete organiza-

noon and play will start at 1

DAVIS STILL OUT.

Monday, 10 A. M. the Cincinnati Reds today, leaving Pitcher Ray (Peaches) Davis A Sunday league will also be the only unsigned player.

DANNALS CARDS Cracker Rookie Hurlers SUB-PAR ROUND Get First Chance Today

Exhibition Game Slated; Richards To Cut School to 25 Players This Week.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Feb. 18.—Putting his Atlanta Cracker rookies through their first exhibition game Sunday afternoon, Paul Richards is beginning to weed out the real baseball talent attending his three-week training school here.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 18.-

(P)-The National Amateur Base-

ball Federation today awarded its

"We will start Monday cutting the squad down, and the game tohad an eagle two on the ninth hole day will give us an idea as to the ability of the boys," Richards said. "We have 40 boys attending the school now and this number will

be cut to 25 next week." The rookie hurling staff will get their first try Sunday and Manager Richards has announced that Currie, E. B. Adams and Jay the probable hurlers will be El-Glenn. wood Lawson, Royce Mills, Lawrence Frey, Jesse Feaster and

> Nig Lipscomb will do the catching duties for one of the teams, and breast protector himself. Exhibition games will be con-

Textile Loop Opens Season on April 15

The Atlanta Textile Baseball league had its final organization meeting at Trammell Scott's store this week and made plans for Vandergriff, Dr. George Fuller. this week and made plans for Dr. J. R. Childs, H. H. Ellison and opening the season on April 15. Teams in the league this year are Milstead, Fulton Bag, Whittier Mills, Exposition Mills, Scottdale and Piedmont Mills, Officers elected at the meeting are president,

son, J. L. Morris and J. A. Farmer. 7:30 o'clock to complete organiza-Another of the weekly dogfites will be played this afternoon on the No. 2 East Lake course. Entries must be in the golf shop by franchise fees at this meeting. . Six teams are enrolled in each of the two leagues formed although

these leageus will be increased to eight-team leagues and another CINCINNATI, Feb. 18.—(P)— league formed should enough Stanley Bordagaray, outfielder obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals the official opening of the league in a trade, signed his contract with schedule. Arateur teams in or

Jim Bagby Jr., at the left, is shown watching his last year's teammate with the Boston Red Sox, Ben Chapman, as he gets off a drive yesterday at Piedmont Park course. Chapman was traded during the winter to Cleveland. Bagby visited Chap-

man recently in Birmingham and Chapman was Jim's guest yesterday. Chapman was in town to officiate the Georgia Tech-Georgia game last night. They played two courses. Chapman won at Bobby Jones, while Bagby won at Piedmont.

FOE WEDNESDAY

Champion Almost Certain To Rely on Body Attack at Miami.

By TED WARD.

Miami Herald. MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 18.—Ben Brown, trained to a needle's edge, avoided boxing today for fear of becoming stale for his 10-round non-title bout against Solly Krieger, world's middleweight cham-pion, Wednesday in Miami's Orange Bowl.

Brown, an engaging Atlantan with the best record of any fighter in the south, jogged four miles this morning and then relaxed this afternoon by going to the races at

final session with the gloves, for he will do only roadwork and shadow boxing Monday and

Krieger, meantime, sparred three ounds today. The titleholder, a powerful, experienced New Yorker with a terrific punch in each hand, shuffled through his usual drill against Al Manfredo, a crack welterweight who fought Henry Armstrong several months ago. WHALES AWAY.

Krieger concentrated on his punching today. The bull-necked New Yorker whaled away at his sparring partner's body for all of the three rounds. Seldom did he attempt a punch at Manfredo's Sammy the seld of the s

Veteran fistic observers are of the unanimous opinion that Krieger will use a body attack against Brown. The champion scored his decisive victory over Al Hostak, from whom he won the title, with this method. Krieger is a squat, thick-armed

gladiator-four inches shorter than his Atlanta opponent-and boxing followers consistently claim that a body attack is the most successful attack for a short fighter.

The only handicap to Krieger's style—against Brown—would be Ben's long left jab which sings through the air with all the speed and sting of a thrown knife.

Ben's punching ability is not expected—by fistic experts—to Boys, Get Your Rules worry Krieger to any great extent. For Soap Box Derby The champion is strong, obviously stronger than Ben, and can take a punch with the best of them. To-The complete rules for the conduct of the 1939 Soap Box Derby have just been received by The Atlanta Constitution. These are not yet in booklet day against his sparring partner, for example, Krieger caught a hard right—flush on his chin—but he only shook his head, laughed and waded into his sparmate with

form, but mimeographed copies have been made and can be se-

cured from the national adver-

tising department on the third

Boys that intend to enter

floor of The Constitution build-

the Soap Box Derby this summer are urged to get their

copies immediately and study

be thoroughly familiar with all

TO FACE RUGGED Is a Georgia Product Ex-Yank Outfielder, Now Ace of Links, Born

at Bremen.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY. Add to the list of Georgia's fanous golfers:
You'll recognize his name im-

mediately. But you won't associate it with golf. And you won't link it with the state of Georgia.

When you read his name you'll think of baseball, Babe Ruth and the Yankees. Few know he's a Georgian because somehow our newspapers seemed to have for-gotten him when writing the usual "Georgia-Stars-in-the-Major-League" stories.

He is Sammy Byrd, born Samuel Dewey Byrd, October 15, 1907, in Bremen, Ga. At that, he was almost an Alabaman because Bremen isn't far from the line.

Today he is one of the members of the professional golfing league Ben will resume boxing tomorrow, however. He will box six rounds, according to his cigar-chewing manager, Sam Sobel. The Harry Cooper, Henry Picard and boxing exhibition will be Ben's several others crowd Sammy from the headlines.
Still, he isn't the lowest money

winner by a good many strokes.

Sammy won his fame in baseball as a substitute. He played
second fiddle to the great Babe
Ruth, Earl Combs and Ben
Chapman when they patroled
the outer gardens of Yankee
stadium.

Nevertheless, Byrd was quite a hitter and played in many games for the Yanks, He constantly batted around .300 and was another member of "murderers' row" as he was plenty able to break up a ball game with one of his powerful

Sammy was the best golfer in baseball and indicated long before quiting he would take up pro golf as soon as he hung up his spikes.

Which is quite remarkable for it is selden you find an athlete

it is seldom you find an athlete with so much ability in two different sports. Socking a home run and pasting to Sammy



SAM BYRD Once understudy of Babe Ruth.

are two entirely different things to most people. But they're the same



Live and learn is a time-worn adage that applies to quail shooting as well as to other things in our everyday life. For years this bird hunter has been one of hundreds living in Atlanta and vicinity who annually make a pilgrimage to south Georgia in quest of the elusive bobwhite. The flatwoods section of our state has become famous as a hunting paradise in spite of decreasing coveys during the past few years.

both fists flying.

Tony Galento and Abe Feldman, who will also appear on the Wednesday card, each boxed today. Galento, outstanding heavyweight thallenger in the eyes of the National Boxing Association, doned of Hiawassee, near the Georgia.

Last week, to satisfy a friend, about daybreak I headed toward the foothills for a quail hunt. As a matter of fact, 9 a. m. found us distributed in the eyes of the National Boxing Association, doned of Hiawassee, near the Georgia. tional Boxing Association, donned of Hiawassee, near the Georgiathe gloves for two rounds. Feld- North Carolina line. Foolishness man completed four rounds of was my opinion of it, but the day was fine, with the crisp tang that first annual staging of the Metromakes a hunter look forward to politan Atlanta individual duckfollowing the dogs. BAGBY LAUGHS AT CHAPMAN'S GOLF EFFORTS

Returning to the car at dusk, it was a different story—22 quail bagged. We had found nine coveys during the day and would poor handling of singles by our overanxious dogs. Starting up the valley in the morning, followed its course around the mountains and the hunting was as easy as any south Georgia

All coveys were large and most of them had never been shot into. The birds themselves were large and plump, as a result of abundant feed. Single shooting was fair efforts to cross the tape as the although in some cases, flushed, the birds proved them-selves to be highlanders by head-

ing for the nearest mountain top.
All in all, it was a fine day's sport and certainly a new ex-perience. After considering all angles, it's not surprising to find good quail hunting in our mountain counties. The valleys are fine farm lands, offering plenty of feed. Native hunting is confined to rabbit shooting, and few bird dogs are in the section. While in south Georgia every farmer has his pointer or setter and as for shooting, boy-they can make some of our Atlanta skeet aces look like blind men. So here's a tip: If your favorite

hunting spot has reached a low bb, take a trip up to the "hills of Habersham and the valleys of Hall," meet some good mountain farmer and 'low as how you would like to hunt some "patriges." Fine folks, our mountain brothers.

Best hunting story of the week s credited to Art Schilling, of the United States Forest Service. Schilling was down Louisiana way recently on a deer hunt. His guide, Peter La Fitte, a French-Cajun,

was on the stand next to him.

The dogs got up a buck, which
headed toward Peter. Two shots rang out and Schilling headed for his guide. "Did you get him, Peter?" called Art. "Naw," was

the disgusted reply. To Art's que: y as to what hap-pened, Peter replied, "The buck she come by. Me I raise my doubling barrel shotgun and shoot right barrel. Bang! I miss him clean. Bang! I shoot the left barrel, hit him in the same place.'

IZAAK NIMROD.

Pin Tourney

George Hiram Tyler won the pin championship for men in a thrilling finish on the downtown drives Saturday evening with a 15-game total of 1,852 to win the 15-game total of 1,852 to win the \$50 first prize, gold medal and title in this novel pin meet. Tyler had individual games of 129, 119, 118, 111, 139, 105, 105, 158, 137, 134, 136, 112, 111, 125 and 113 as he paced the field.

Going down the home stretch in a "nip-and-tuck" race for the championship were Jack Pearce, George Tyler and Walter Lawson in that crucial last game in which

in that crucial last game in which the lead seemed to change each frame as each of the trio of brilliant pin aces exerted their winner. Walter E. Lawson was runner-

up with 1,845 to draw down \$10 for his award, while Jack Pearce had 1,838 to finish just shy of the money positions.

J. Dixie won a special prize for

high set in the first olock with a count of 709. Jack Pearce had 669 to win high set prize in second block and L. B. Outler won the special prize for high series of five games in the final block with a count of 618.

W. F. Lowry turned in the top single game of the meet with a game of 183 in the pener as he

made four strikes in a row.

Here is how they finished: G. H. Tyler, 1,852; W. E. Lawson, 845; J. B. Pearce, 1,838; W. F. Lowry, 7,786; Bill Roux, 1,772; J. Dixie 1,756; E. uillian, 1,749; H. B. Barrow, 1,746; A. . Sossong, 1,718; G. W. McKay, 1,713.



Tech High, G. M. A. Play for City Prep Basketball Title Monday

Here Is the List of Rookies Deemed Most Likely To Stick in Major Leagues This Season

** ** ** ** ** **



GEORGE MYATT He's a Nifty Base Thief.

By DILLON GRAHAM. Associated Press Feature Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—One puzstick. A pair of young pitchers

That's a query that even the managers can't answer. Some who hit .327 at Louisville. youngsters who look like money

It's a trifle easier to inspect the ful, the Giants can use Pitchers various clubs, note the jobs to be John Wittig, Baltimore; Hal Vanfilled and spot the recruits most likely to fill 'em.



CHARLES KELLER More Power to the Yanks.

CHARLES BARRETT

Crooner Yodels for Reds.

price for Outfielder Joe Gleeson, a 16-and-3 record with Syracuse. was the best won-and-lost record fielder Legrant Scott, Birmingham, liams was American association of Newark. He's pretty sure to Outfielder Tony Bongiovanni, Sy- in the Southern association. to training camp is: Who'll be the rookie stars this summer?

That's a query that a proper to the rookie stars the rookie stars the rookie stars the rookie stars the summer?

That's a query that a que Angeles, may be kept for utility from Chattanooga likely will play

Boston: The Bees would like hang on to Outfielder Fern Bell, who hit 327 at Louisville.

New York: Third-baseman George Myatt and Catcher Tom Padden from Jersey City are sure

Boston: The Bees would like the American association's outstanding pitcher in Whitlow Wystanding pitcher in Whitlow Wystanding pitcher in Southern association batting Southern association's top winning champion, at third base. Joe Sulpitchers in Russ Evans and Bill Champion, at the Carlot Russ Evans and Bill Champion and Catcher In Russ Evans and Bill Champion and Catcher In Russ Evans and Bill Champion and In Russ Evans and Bill Russ on the bank will flop in mid-year. Others, kept on the club for no good reason, will blossom into sen
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on the club for no good reason, will b Toronto, and James Doll and Tom
Earley from Hartford, may make
the pitching staff.

St. Louis: Paul Dean will be
back again and the Cards may find

Southern batting leaders. Hubbell and Schumacher doubt-ful, the Giants can use Pitchers



MERRILL MAY Phillies Need Punch.

Nashville has the inside track on second base and Fred Sington in the outfield. The Dodgers have

arious clubs, note the jobs to be liled and spot the recruits most kely to fill 'em.

St. Louis: Paul Dean will be back again and the Cards may find a winner in Southpaw Tom Sunkel, whose 21-and-5 with Atlanta spot the pitching staff.

St. Louis: Paul Dean will be saying comebacks. From appears denberg, Jersey City, and Manuel Salvo, San Diego.

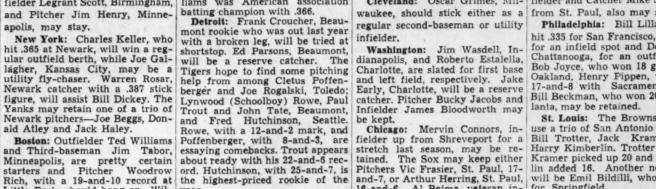
St. Louis: Paul Dean will be back again and the Cards may find a winner in Southpaw Tom Sunker in Southpaw Tom Sunker in Southpaw Tom Sunker in Southpaw Tom Newark, Out- Little Rock, should hang on. Wil-



OSCAR GRIMES Good Field, No Hit?

apolis, may stay.

PETE COSCARART Tony Lazzeri's Rival.





He's a \$50,000 Beauty.

Cleveland: Oscar Grimes, Mil- fielder and Catcher Mike Sylvestre waukee, should stick either as a from St. Paul, also may stay. regular second-baseman or utility Philadelphia: Bill Lillard, who infielder.

Infielder James Bloodworth may

tained. The Sox may keep either Kramer picked up 20 and Kimber-Pitchers Vic Frasier, St. Paul, 17- lin added 16. Another newcomer and-7, or Arthur Herring, St. Paul, will be Emil Bildilli, who won 18 16-and-6. Al Bejma, veteran in- for Springfield.



He Can Swing It.

hit .335 for San Francisco, is slated Washington: Jim Wasdell, In-dianapolis, and Roberto Estalella, Chattanooga, for an outfield job. and left field, respectively. Jake
Early, Charlotte, will be a reserve
catcher. Pitcher Bucky Jacobs. catcher. Pitcher Bucky Jacobs and Bill Beckman, who won 20 for Atlanta, may be retained.

St. Louis: The Browns hope to Chicago: Mervin Connors, in- use a trio of San Antonio pitchers, fielder up from Shreveport for a Bill Trotter, Jack Kramer and

Tech High, G. M. A. J. P. C. BATTLES Clash for City Title NEW ORLEANS 5

Second Place To Be Decided in Twin Bill Cubs Play Athens Tau Tuesday Night at Henry Grady.

By ROY WHITE.

Tech High and G. M. A., bitter prep rivals and co-champions in football last year, will battle at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon on the its sixteenth victory of the sea-College Park court for the city prep league basketball championship. The game is a postponed affair from the first half of the schedule and was made necessary when G. M. A. broke Tech High's winning streak in the last round of the schedule and went into a tie with the Smithies for first place.

ny Adams aboard.

It was first announced that the game would be played Wednesday afternoon, but Tech High had already scheduled a game with Sewanee freshmen Wednesday night at Sewanee and the Sewanee Milt Sewanee and the Sewanee Mil-tary Academy on Thursday night. Second and third places in the itary Academy on Thursday night.

Second and third places in the city prep basketball race will be determined Tuesday night in a double-header on the Henry Grady. Commercial plays Boys' er and running stablemate of Sea-High and Marist meets G. M. A. in the twin bill, postponed from February 3 in the second-half of the ruary 3

league's schedule.

Jack Pounds, Tech High's flashy little forward built up such a commanding lead among the individual scorers that only a miracle performance by any other player one-fifth of a second faster than will wrest the lead from him. He

points in five games, while finished third in the classy field Henry Moonsees is next with 42 of 13.

Tommy Stanford, Marist ace though held to one foul goal in one game and single field goals in two other games hangs in the sition with 52 points.

Wallace, rangy Commercial center is another player battling for a runner-up position in the race. He has scored 47 points and passed Johnny Wyatt, Commercial's early leader, who has 45 points to his credit. Barret and Bone, are "Y" trailed closely behind with 20 his credit. Barret and Bone, are close behind for Commercial

Edelstein jumped into the Boys' High scoring lead with 42 points,

Boys' High has used far more players than any other team in the league and consequently their players are not so close in the scoring race.
THE STANDINGS.

Pct. .856 .833 .571 .289

CLUBSrech High

LEADING SCORERS.
Pounds, Tech High
Stanford, Marist
Pierson, G. M. A.
Wallace, Commercial
Wyatt, Commercial
Anderson, G. M. A.
Ammons, Tech High
Monsees, G. M. A.
Edelstein, Boys' High
Bone, Commercial consees, G. M. A.
Edelstein, Boys' His
Bone, Commercial
Doyle, Boys' High
Barrett, Commercial
rinkbeiner, G. M. A.
orbett, Tech High
rdan, G. M. A.
vese, Boys' High
user, Marist
vo, Commercial

Local Field Trial Club Meets Monday Night

Atlanta Field Trial Club will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at Hastings to discuss plans for its first annual trials to be held

The newly formed club expects many entries in the event, to be held probably on a course near Jonesboro. Wallace Gray, of Newnan, and Raymond Hoagland, of Cartersville, are expected to be judges.

Epsilon Phi in Preliminary Game.

son tonight when it battles the colorful New Orleans Y. M. H. A. quintet at the Progressives' court on Pryor street. The J. P. C. Cubs, who have been improving every game under the direction of Coach Barney

Medintz, tangle with the Tau Epsion Phi team, from Athens. main battle at 8:30. The New Orleans team is tied with five other quintets for the

coming \$100,000 Santa Anita han-dicap today when he captured the Hank Cantwell, center, and Glen

nesday, March 1.

Both G. M. A. and Tech High have lost only one game in city competition, though both have been beaten several times in out-been beaten several timese in out-been beaten several times in out-been beaten several tim flashed under the wire a nose in front of A. A. Baroni's highly refront of A. A. Baroni's highly re-garded Specify, with Jockey John-ny Adams characteristics and the state of the state o berg missed the game because of Kayak II was timed in 1:42 2-5, an injured arm, but will be ready

for action tonight. Coach Harold Bennett plans to has scored 100 points in seven games.

Pierson is leading G. M. A.'s point-getting parade. He has scorpoint-getting parade. He has scorpoint-getting parade as the track record nung up three days ago by Bottle Top.

Major Austin C. Taylor's Whichee, coming back to the turf wars for the first time this season, and Ginsberg, guards.

and third-place winners are as follows:

HIOWS:

118 Pounds—Gene Randall, Atlanta

"; second. Herbert Glass, Columbus

"; third, William Holt, Atlanta "Y.";

226 Pounds—Nick Vlass, Atlanta "Y";

236 Pounds—Nick Vlass, Atlanta "Y";

235 Pounds—Pete Thames, Columbus

"; second, Sammy Veal, Young Harr
College; third, Jimmie Chotas, At
tta "Y"; The Atlanta Y. M. C. A. won the team match in the state open wrestling tournament held last night with 22 points. Columbus "Y" trailed closely behind with 20 points and Young Harris in third place with 16 points.

The new champions, runners-up The new champions, runners-up The Atlanta "Y". Trailed closely behind with 20 points and Young Harris in third place with 16 points.

The new champions, runners-up The new champions, runners-up The New Y. Th

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Major Trammel Scott's pay roll

of umpires for the good year

1939 will appear the moniker of

one J. B. (Red) McCutcheon.

To his many Atlanta friends that

On Southern league President

Atlantan To Call 'Em

**

RED M'CUTCHEON

Joins Southern Staff.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK LEAGUE

SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE. Mt. ParanBapt. 20 10 Haygood Mem.
St. M. Meth. A 19 11 St. M. Meth. B
Flwship. Class 19 11 Ct.p. View Psby.
Trinity Meth. 19 11 Assoc.Ref.Psby.
Collins Mem. 18 12 P'tree Christ.
Immac. Conc. 17 13 GordonSt.Psby.
Leaders: O. Honea 106, W. Bryan
J. Hastings 105, P. Kelly 104, T. C. 1
104, J. P. Burnett 104.

SINCLAIR REFINING CO. LEAGUE.

LADIES' CITY LEAGUE. The Picayune 9 3 Cutter Boat Co, 7 5 Hertz D-Ur-Self 9 3 Groover's Lake 5 7 C. W. C. 8 4 Independents 3 9 Chamb. W'strip. 7 5 Pitts-Ben. Phey. 0 12 Leaders: D. Layfield 100. G. Reeves 95. J. Cantrell 95, M. Burns 95, A. Counts 94, J. Miles 94.

BELL SYSTEM LEAGUE. w. i. |
Central Offices 35 22 Georgia Plant
Engineers A 35 22 A T & T Co.
W. E. Co. B 35 22 Maintenance
Toll 26 29 Accounting
W. E. Co. A 27 30 W. E. Co. C
Leaders: L. M. Tappan 114, C
Dennis 110, M. D. Barnett 108, B. C
105, K. Coogle 105, J. A. Burns 104. MOTION PICTURE LADIES' LEAGUE w. l. | Republic | 16 11 | Columbia Pict. | 15 12 | M.-G.-M. | 14 13 | Fox Film

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE. Rogers Stores 10 5 S. E. Foundries Nat. Finance 9 6 Haas & Dodd Spr.-Har.-Th. 9 6 Atl. Paper Co. Fld. Fr. Prod. 8 7 McCord Bros. Leaders: Chambliss 110, R. Moon Dunn 106, Bryan 105, Camarata Prickett 103.

FEDERAL LEAGUE

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. Grinnell Co. 5 1 Chand. Shoes 3 3 Arrow Shirts 5 1 Sou. Frt. Assn. 2 4 Graves-Turner 4 2 Amer. Mchy. Co. 1 5 Piggly Wiggly 3 3 West. Psby. 1 5 Leaders: Kingston 103, Tyler 102, Mc-Bride 100. Shropshire 100, B. Sechler 99, Grisson 99. ONCY TENPIN LEAGUE.

w. l. w. l. 16 5 Strongarms 11 10 nels 11 10 Rollos 10 11 11 10 Marcos 4 17 11 10 Marcos 4 17 12 J. Pfeifer 179, H. Kneuver Cavanaugh 172, A. Hurley 172, 167, A. De Rose 186. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LEAGUE, w. l. w. l. will mean that another Atlanta boy has stepped up another rung on sportdom's success ladder. Red played center field for Bryant Li. Co. 5 1 Marchant Cal. 2 4 Model Laundry 5 1 Reeder & McG. 2 4 Flowers Laun. 5 1 Thomp. & Rich. 2 4 Parks Pt. Co. 4 2 H. D. & F. Co. 1 5 Dun. P. I. Ag. 3 3 Florsheim S. Sh. 1 5 Leaders: L. Whisenant 112, K. Bailey 105, J. P. Burnett 105, J. Sheriff 104, F. Fowler 103, T. Eldridge 102.

PEACHTREE LEAGUE, W. 1. Tech High nine back in the middle '20s, and later was one of the city's better apple knockers while cavorting for amateur

BECK & GREGG HDW. LEAGUE.

teams. This calm, cool carrot-topped lad, who weighs close to the 200-pound mark, began his career of umpiring here a few years ago in amateur circles and was considered the best since Claude Bond.

During part of '37 and all of '38 the Red Head donned mask and chest protector as a mem-ber of the men-in-blue of the Atlantic leaguehis officiating was of the highest

His graduation to the Southern league this year is cheering news to Atlantans.

Accounting 16 8 Merch. Book 12 12 11 Deca. St. 15 9 General 10 14 Comm. Book 12 12 Comm. Acct. 7 17 Leaders: Richardson 98, Freeman 93, Morris 91, Jordan 91, Stewart 90, Pircle 87.

ATLANTA BOWLING LEAGUE. King Hdw. Co. 3 0 Howell Motors 1 2
Frigidaire Div. 3 0 Trav. Insur. 1 2
Fulton N. Bk. 2 1 Dept. of P. S. 0 3
Hardware Mut. 2 1 Ga. Roof. Sup. 0 3
Leaders: Thompson 107. Hooton 107.
Pearson 106. Fitzgerald 103, Braswell
105, Maloney 103.
LUCKY STRIKE BOWLING LEAGUE.

C. LADIES' LEAGUE. Penters 15 9 Flowers 13 11 Browns COCA-COLA LEAGUE.

Chi Phi N. J. Phi Del. Theta 7 8 W. J. Chi Phi Pi 13 2 Phi Del. Theta 7 8 9 Kappa Alpha 8 7 Sigma Nu 5 10 Sigma Chi 8 7 Campus Club 2 13 Leaders: Walter Burt 114. Tom Freeman 112. Ben Burgess 108. Earl Mauldin 108. Bog Wiggins 107. Sigma Pi 13 2 E. N. F. Gold 3 12 Pi Kap. Alpha 12 3 E. N. F. Red 3 12 A. E. Pi 12 3 E. N. F. Blue 3 12 Delta Tau Del. 11 4 E. N. F. Purple 3 12 Leaders: Stanley Hastings 106, Lewis Segal 101, Barton McCrum 100.

Vans 12 6 Aces 11 7
Eagles 11 7 Arm. F. Wks. 7 11
Hartford Fire 11 7 Cham. Wstrip 2 16
Leaders: Scarloss 189. H. Elsner 184.
Cavan 177, Burnette 176, Becker 174,
Althausen 173.
PASSENGER CLUB LEAGUE.
W. I.
W. I

W. I.
General Elec. 10 5 Unit. Mot. S. 7
Sou. Dairies. 10 5 Delta Air Lines 7
Grinnell Co. 8 7 Ind. L.&H. Ins. 6
Randall Bros. 8 7 Railway Mail
Leaders: Drennon 109, Barrow 10
Spratlin 107, Carstens 106, Kingston 10
Gasaway 103.

GATE CITY LEAGUE.
W. I.

W. I.
Carlyle & R. 11 4
Gen. P. Co. 10 5 Independents 6 9
Sin. Ref. Co. 8 7 Eng. Contrac. 6 9
Motor B. Club 7 8 Power Club 5 10
Leaders: E. Hooten 112, B. Hogue
112, B. Knox 110, R. Cutter 110, A. G.
Pirkle 109, P. Werner 109.
MOTION PICTURE MEN'S LEAGUE.
W. 1.
W. MOTION PICTURE MEN'S LEAGUE.

Colum. Pict. 15 6 Met.-G.-May. 10
Theat. Ptg. 14 7 Lucas & Jen. 8 1
R. K. O. 13 8 Transportation 7 1
Warner Bros. 11 10 Paramount 3 1
Leaders: Lehman 108, Hames 104
Kraeger 104, Whitham 103, Thomas 101
Stowe 101.
FISHER BODIES TENPIN LEAGUE.

W. 1

W. 1.

Bulcks 35 28 Pontiacs 32 31
Oldsmobiles 34 29 La Salles 32 31
Chevrolets 33 30 Cadillacs 22 46
Leaders: Wehling 164, Koren 162,
Griffies 153, E, Schwartz 153, Klett 152,
Thomas 151.

RETAIL CREDIT LADIES' LEAGUE.

Cleve. El. Co. 8 4 May's Laun.
Warren Co. 7 5 Mitchell Mot.
Truscon Lab. 7 5 Dun & Brad.
Rybert Pig. Co. 6 6 Robert & Co.
Leaders: McCord 109, Daniel
Wood 102, Barnes 101, Hammers Rybert Fig.
Leaders: McCord
Leaders: McCord
Wood 102, Barnes 101, Hammers
Loggins 101.
TRUST CO. OF GEORGIA LEAGUE.
W. l.
Printing 33 24 Interior 27 30
Trusts 33 27 Investments 27
Trusts 29 28 Notes
Collections 29 28 Notes
Collections 97, Morton 9

:-: BOWLING AVERAGES :-:

| 104, Shropshire 104, Shriver 103, Johnson 103. | SOU. WAXED PAPER CO. LEAGUE. | W. 1. | Source | Sou

Kingston 103, Farris 102, Hooks Ayers 102. GEORGIA LADIES' LEAGUE.

LADIES' COMMERCIAL LEAGUE. M. 1. Atl. Pap. Co. 43 23 Ansley Hotel 32 34 Layfield's G. 38 28 Model Laun. 31 35 Woco-Pep 36 30 T. L. Lyle F. S. 26 40 Blick's B. C. 36 30 Anderson's Fl. 22 44 Leaders: B. Bangert 106, E. Warrington 105, E. McLennan 103, D. Morris 103, S. Garner 102, M. Cleaveland 100.

GROVE PARK ALLEYS.

David Greer, of the Grove Park Bowling Alley team, was outstanding Tuesday night with a three-game set of 338, turning in the high single game of the night of 132; Harold Buschman turned in a high single game of 130, while the Grove Park Bowling Alley was winning two games from the Stonewall Court team. In the Bankhead league Thursday night Walter Lawson, of the Bankhead Dry Cleaners team, had the high set and single game of the night. His set of 359 included games of 129, 103 and 137, while the Cleaners lost two games to the Brac & Phil Class, with Castleberry turning in a high single game of 124. In the ladies' league Friday night, the W. S. O. Class won two games from the Brac & Phil Class. Rachel Cloud, of Bankhead Dry Cleaners, has the high single game of the night of 123, while her team was winning two games from the Bowling Alley team.

TEAM STANDINGS.

GROVE PARK LEAGUE.

W. I.
Jones Garage 7 5 Gro. Pk. Bowl. 6 6

W. J.
Jones Garage 7 5 Gro. Pk. Bowl. 6
Rogers 7 5 Stonewall Cts. 5 7
And.-McG. Hw. 7 5 Smith's Bar. Sh. 4 8
BANKHEAD LEAGUE. Brac & Phil 9 3 Mayo& Steph. 5 G. W. Tumlin 8 4 Denmark& Hearn 4 B'khead Dry Cl. 6 6 Center Hill Jun. 4 LADIES' LEAGUE. W. I. B'khead D. Cl 12 3 Brac & Phil Cl 6 9 Gro. Pk. Bowl. 8 7 W.S.O. Class 4 11

Monte Pearson Gets Substantial Increase

FRESNO, Cal., Feb. 1.-(AP)-Monte Pearson, of Fresno, star right-handed pitcher of the New York Yankees, today signed his contract for 1939. Pearson, who hurled a no-hit

no-run game last year while winning 16 and losing seven contests. accepted terms of a second con-tract calling for what he said was "substantial increase" in salary He will leave here with his family Monday by automobile for St Petersburg, Fla., where the World Champions will train.

Amateurs To Form **Baseball Leagues** Walthour-Hood & Company will

promote amateur Sunday baseball

again this year.

Organized on a trial basis last season, the Walco, Walthour and Cherokee leagues met with great success. On this success, as well as the many requests, an effort will be made to form five leagues, form five leagues, among which will be a commercial league for employes only, a strictly amateur lited league. amateur league, and an unlim-

Four New Umpires Named in Southern

McCutcheon, White, Showalter, Hodge To Aid Campbell, Kober, Johnson, Blackard, Hall.

Southern League President Trammell Scott's roster of umpires for the coming year is given official sanction today. The list includes five oldsters who have proven their mettle while calling 'em under the Southern association banner, and four newcomers who enter the Scott

circuit with recommendations of the highest order.
The holdover list is headed by the ever-colorful favorite of many years, Harry (Steamboat) John-son, and H. T. (Buck) Campbell, portly standby of seasons. Robert 'I Won't Take Cut,' Kober, one of last year's best; Paul Blackard, another standout of '38, and William Hall, huge late sea-son addition to Scott's men-in-

blue of last year, round out the list of arbiters fans saw make decisions during the 1938 pennant Newcomers who will make their debut at Ponce de Leon and other Southern association parks in mid-April are J. B. (Red) McCutcheon, Atlanta boy; C. C. (Shovel) Hodge, once a years, has a lifetime batting av-

Southern league hurler; Joe White and John Showalter.
McCutcheon and Hodge are making their first appearance in A-1 circles, being highly recommended graduates from the South Atlantic (Sally) circuit. Showalter was tops among Southeastern league arbiters last year. White

Says Earl Averill SNOHOMISH, Wash., Feb. 18. (\mathcal{P}) —Earl Averill, veteran Cleveland Indian outfielder, said today he was a holdout because

instead of a raise this year, the contract the club sent him called for a \$4,000 cut.
"I guess I'll stick around my greenhouse for a while and also catch up on my fishing," he said. Averill, with the Indians 10

erage of over .325. He said he had had "considerable correspondence" with the Cleveland office and was told no players were wanted at the New Orleans training camp, opening March 5, unless they were sign-

did excellent work last year as a pires, feels this lineup insures the Texas league ump. Southern league officiating of the The Scott office, after careful highest caliber.

USLTA Please Note

Parker Will Bolster Davis Cup Squad If He Has a Job.

By JACK GUENTHER. SANTA ANITA PARK, Cal., Feb. 18.—(UP)—If somewhere there is a man or woman who would care to strengthen America's chances of retaining the Davis Cup, please give Frankie Parker, of Pasadena, Cal., a job. That's what the former Milwaukee boy wonder and second singles man said today while watching a race from the roof of the Santa Anita grandstand during a lull in his duties as a

three weeks. Frankie started tennis as a schoolboy and has been play-ing ever since. He won the national boys' title, the national junior title, and numerous sectional championships. He was ranked second to Budge in 1937 and played on the Davis Cup team that year. Last season he played only intermittently and

his position dropped to eighth. "My game is still sound," he said. "I'm just 23 now, and 23 is my lucky number. I'd like to go to Chicago in June for the national clay court tournament, then follow the mid-west swing and go east. If I can play as well as I think I can, maybe I can make the Davis Cup team again, I'm not over-confident, but with Budge out I'm as good as Mako, Sabin or the others. My game should be at its peak. "But all this depends on the

job. I thought maybe somebody would be interested enough in my tennis to give me a job so
I can support my wife and still
try again in tennis. A night job
would be best; I coula practice in the day time. But that really doesn't matter, just so it's a job

MILEY BEATEN.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 18 .- (AP)-Shirley Ann Johnson, of Chicago, defeated Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., 3 and 2, here today in the finals of the Mid-Florida women's golf tournament.



FRANK PARKER. Wants Another Chance.

"OLE HOSS" SALE

Monday, 10 A. M. Duckett's Army Store

Sixteen State Champions Open National Cage Meet Here Friday

WILL REPRESENT **GEORGIA IN MEET**

Shep Lauter's Crew Clashes With Reserves Today for Title.

From the rock-ribbed shores of Maine to the sun-kissed sands of Arizona and the frozen regions of Spokane, Wash., state champions states will wend their into Atlanta this week for the National Independent Basketball tournament which opens Friday at

the Warren arena.
The Dallas, Texas, quintet, coached by Harry Lauter, brother of Shep Lauter, Warren mentor, was scheduled to arrive this morning. The Lone Star champions will play several exhibition games in Georgia early this week to prime their attack for national They will be one of the big favorites to win this great

A well-known crew of sharpshooters will return this week when Southern Bleachery, of Taylors, South Carolina champions, get back into action. The Bleachery quintet is a vastly improved club ver the outfit that played J. P. C. to a standstill and defeated War-

ren here early in the season.

Teams are definitely entered from Kentucky, Maine, New Jersey, Tennessee, Texas, Mississippi, Arizona, Washington, Georgia North Carolina, South Carolina Alabama, Arkansas and North Dation to bring its championship club

Warren Teams Play for State Title.

Warren's two basketball teams will fight a family feud in their own backyard (the Warren arena court) this afternoon for the state basketball championship. A preiminary between Reeder - Mc-Gaughey and Rach Bell's Terriers. for third place, will be fought at 3 o'clock.

It's a case of the giant killer against the favorites, when the Reds battle the varsity.

Coach (Blimp) Bradford's Reds upset the highly touted Nehi five from Columbus, 53-42, in a feature of the quarter-final round Thursday night.

That same Nehi team beat the Warren Varsity twice this season, and so the underdog Red team holds a most important victory over a team which upset the var-

Red Pittman, who was moved from the varsity to the Red team, has been the outstanding player in the tournament. He scored 19 points when the Reserves beat Georgia Extension School, 29 points in the Nehi game and 18 points in the semi-final against Four-Square.

The Reds are not conceding the varsity anything this afternoon. In fact it's the unanimous opinion that the Reds will make the big team hustle in a close battle for the state championship

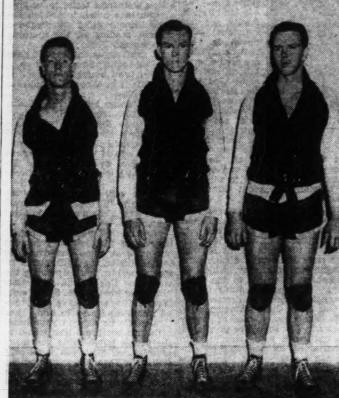
Red Devil Faces Jack McAdams Monday

At last! The big match of the

at Warren arena Monday night.

water works, on Northside drive, and laughed. Shooting will start promptly at

WARREN QUINTET TEXAS ACES IN NATIONAL HERE PICARD SHOOTS



Runner-up in the national A. A. U. tournament last year, the powerful Dallas, Texas, team, coached by Harry Lauter, brother of Shep Lauter, Warren coach, will be a tough team to beat in the national invitation basketball tourney which opens Friday at Warren arena. Champions of 16 states are entered. Warren will represent Georgia. Players shown above, left to right, are Pat Sheehan, Milton Lewis and Ike



Every one has his favorite dog story. Major Trammell Scott has five swings into Knoxville before his. John Taintor Foote thought so much of it he wrote a story

about it for the Saturday Evening Post. With coming of bird season, several Atlanta hunters used to make annual pilgrimages to south Georgia in quest of quail. The train Carolina contest which will be reached Baxley early in the morning, about 3 o'clock. Most arrivals played in Atlanta Tuesday night. were quiet, but one year they had hardly alighted from the train The Jackets face Auburn in Auwhen a pointer, not a fine looking dog-in fact, anything but, greeted burn Wednesday as a part of the them with great cordiality.

The hunters immediately went to the baggage car to see about their own dogs. This welcoming committee of one regarded the proceedings with interest. The Well, Baxley Jack found covey Baxley dog walked in front of the after covey. The only birds the proceedings with interest. The hunters and their dogs, as if lead-

the street from the station. The dogs were put in the kennels. Baxley Jack stood hard by. The minute the food was put before the city dogs, Baxley Jack sprang in, gave each pan one slap. One slap was all Baxley Jack needed to clean a pan without leaving a crumb. Baxley Jack wanted to sleep in the room with the hunters an denied this privilege, he curled up in front of the door and slept.

and their dogs crowded in a model would receive no attention from Baxley Jack, but anybody with a year—the battle all wrestling fans about eight miles out of Baxley.

gun case—that was another story.

Baxley Jack was the first dog in

If no one at the hotel was going Jack McAdams, holder of the in again. Finally they had to take up to the hardware store and take of champion fly and bait casters

Archery Club Holds

About the time the model "T" got to the farm Baxley Jack got there and wasn't breathing nearly as hard as the model "T." The Atlanta Archery Club will

The Atlanta Archery Club will be Baxley Jack, so he wouldn't mess up the dog work. The farm- and wasn't breathing nearly as hard as the model "T." The hunters asked the farmer to lock up Baxley Jack, so he wouldn't mess up the dog work. The farm- adove hunter. With each retell- wing the story becomes a little bet- "He's the bird-findin'est fool the farm baxley Jack in the fields so much his appetite was ravenous.

Legends have grown up 'round Baxley Jack. They say he could had one of his characters to say the dog work. The farm- ing the story becomes a little bet-

and said, "If you take this dog with you, by the time you get back, you'll know what I'm tickled at.'

other dogs found were two or three singles, which Baxley Jack ing them, to the hotel-just across didn't have time to fool with. Baxley Jack soon realized he knew re about the country than the them out hunters and he wore trying to keep up with him as he searched the south Georgia fields.

That night back in Baxley they found out a lot about the hero. Baxley Jack was owned by James S Floyd of Atlanta, who had left him in care of a Baxley man. Baxley Jack was a "town dog"—he had the run of Baxley. He would attach himself to anybody with a gun. He met this early morning Flycasters Meet The next morning the hunters train every morning. A drummer

warrior, in the main event jumped the fence and followed the ing the day, he stayed near the Bait casting instructions have

They wanted to know what was funny. The farmer smiled scenario work for "Kentucky")

**

** **

curate.

'Bolling Greatest Cracker First Baseman'

THIRD-ROUND 68,

LEADS WITH 209

McSpaden Second With 214; Harry Cooper Takes Bad Slump.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 18 .-(AP)—Golf's professional army gave Henry G. Picard, of Hershey, Alpha Club. Pa., an inch today and the ambling, smooth-stroking sharpshooter took five miles of leeway as the club-swinging brigade completed 54 holes of scrapping for the \$10,000 Crescent City open His opposition pulled their best

shots in an effort to overhaul the tall Pennsylvania pro, who held a one-stroke lead going into the day's 18-hole round, but the 31old veteran stepped out to another great exhibition of putting crack par for the second straight round in the tussle for top money of \$2,000.

Picard's great third-round 68, four blows under the City Park course par, came from fine recovery shots as well as uncanny putting, and gave him a five-stroke lead over his nearest rival at the close of 54 holes of play.

stretch of their regular schedules

Miami Wednesday night in Athens. The other Bulldog opponents are Southeastern conference Y. Triangles teams. Sewanee will furnish opposition Friday and Tennessee Y. Dormitory position Friday and Tennessee Saturday night as Elmer Lampe's the annual tournament in March.

Tech likewise has two league games in addition to the South "greater Auburn Day" program.
The Tigers will come to Atlan-

ta next Monday night to close the Jackets' season at the Tech gym. Georgia and Miami have met for the last two years on the gridiron, but Wednesday night's game is the first court battle between the two teams.

The Bulldogs will be favored over both Miami and Sewanee, but will be underdogs against Tennessee on the Knoxville However, Lampe's boys should gain valuable experience for the tournament which will be played

Tech should have little trouble with the Gamecocks, but if Jim Hughes doesn't get back in the lineup, will be Auburn, especially in the first game on the Tigers' court.

Here Monday Night | Drivid Hills Meth Fellowship Class Allis-Chalmers

The Atlanta Flycasting Club will hold the next meeting Monday the car. He was removed, but got hunting, Baxley Jack would mosey night in the Kimball House. Films southern light heavyweight title, him out and close the gate on his position, waiting for those who will be shown at this meeting if will meet the Red Devil, strange him. Undaunted, Baxley Jack bought shells. If he stayed in durthey arrive in time.

car. kitchen and with one eye on it. About the time the model "T" He stayed in the fields so much of the farm Baxley Jack got his appetite was ravenous.

"He's the bird-findin'est fool I. hold its monthly tournament to-day on its shooting range at the er looked down at Baxley Jack ter, and possibly a little less ac-

A great dog. Baxley Jack was. -TOM M'RAE.

Basketball

CIVIC LEAGUE.

Dental College leads the Civic League without a loss in the second half. They play the Medics in the final game Tuesday night and should preserve their perfect record. Their nearest rivals, Decatur Presbyterian, will have one of the toughest teams in the league to beat this time, the Strausseans. Regardless of the outcome. however, it looks like clear sailing for the Dentists.

The winner of the second half will meet Four-Square, winner of the first half on March 2.

Dental College Decatur Pres. Strausseans Medics Aces Columbia Sem.

†UESDAY SCHEDULE. 7:00—Medics vs. Dental College. 8:00—Decatur vs. Strausseans. 8:25—Columbia Seminary vs. Aces.

CIVIC LEAGUE.

Three games are scheduled in the City league for Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. Sears-Roebuck and Parks-Chambers C. A. Sears-Roebuck and Parks-Chambers each have a bye on this night and will play each other for the last time this year in the opening game at 7 o'clock. The game of the evening will be between Gold Shield and Haas & Dodd. Gold Shield has a perfect record for the season while the Haas boys have lost two, so the Shield team will win the title for the second half regardless of the outcome. The final game of the evening will involve two other strong teams, Four-Square and Nine Old Men. Odds are in favor of the Squares, but the Oldsters are expecting to put plenty on the ball in this final game.

STANDINGS. Won. Lost. Pct. 6 0 1.000 4 2 .667 2 .667 Gold Shield Haas & Dodd Parks-Chambers Four-Square Sears-Roebuck Nine Old Men Rybert Ptg. Co.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE.
7:00—Sears-Roebuck vs. Parks-Cham 8:00—Gold Shield vs. Haas & Dodd. 8:25—Four-Square vs. Nine Old Men.

Tech and Georgia's basketball teams will swing into the home stretch of their regular schedules his week. Both teams have three nore games to play.

Georgia added a last-minute foe of her schedule and will play fiam! Wednesday night in All. ATLANTA LEAGUE.

STANDINGS. and his orchestra will demonstrate

WEDNESDAY SCHEDULE. 7:00—Commercial B vs. Techwood. 7:25—Sons of Pericles vs. Ahepa. 8:40—Piggly Wiggly vs. Y. Triangles. 9:03—Y. Dormitory vs. Genuine Parts.

BENDERS WIN CLOSE ONE.

Lewis Browne's Benders having won all their games with ease in the Junior Basketball league ran into trouble Saturday morning at Fulton High. The Benders eeked out a 28-27 win over a fighting Maddox team.

Ingram was high scorer for the Benders with 12 points. Young Red Hughes substituted at guard and played a fine defensive game. Elliot, a tall center, was high scorer for Maddox with 11.

BENDERS (28) Pos. MADDOX A. (27) McDaniel (7) F. Gant (5) Ingram (12) F. L. Bohannon (6) White (4) C. Elliott (11) Cooper (3) G. Bohannon (2) Browne (2) G. Richardson (3) Substitutions: Benders, Hughes; Mad-

League Standings Through Week February 18.
WESTERN LEAGUE.
Won Austin Line
Lithonia
Marsh Business College
Chamblee

SOUTHERN LEAGUE. General Shoe Corp. J. O. Y. Class Central Night School Kirkwood Presbyterians Capitol View Presbyteria wid Hills Baptist

GIRLS' LEAGUE.

Miller Service Sears-Roebuck. Sewell Service Phillips-Brown Sign Co. A G. Rhodes & Son Kirkwood Presbyterians Marsh Business College J. O. Y. Class

WGST—Charles Paul at the Organ, CBS; 10:25 Aviation As a Vocation.
WSB—News; 10:15 Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—News, NBC; 10:05 Business in Brief; 10:10 Interlude; 10:15
WATL—Charlie Cook; 10:15 The Gypsy Orchestra.
10:30 A. M.
WGST—Maior Bowes Capital Family. "Y" PIONEERS BEAT MADDOX.
The Y. M. C. A. Pioneers basketball team won an easy victory over the Maddox Junior high school team Friday afternoon on the "Y" court. This was the sixth straight victory for the Pioneers. The final score of the game was 35 to 19.
PIONEERS (35)
Hankins (8)
F. MADDOX (19)
Hankins (8)
F. Wickery Tenney (14)
Wright (7)
Bridges
G. Stewart Clapp
G. Woodward (7)
Substitutes: Pioneers—Upshaw. Grow WGST-Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA-The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
11:33 A. M.

Vickery Kelly (1)
Bridges G. Watkins (9)
Substitutes: Pioneers—Upshaw. Grow 6). Camp. Tiller: Maddox—Fowler, Duand, Ragsdale, Howard (2).

BUCKAROO THIRD IN FIELD TRIALS

WAGA—The Radio City Music Hall, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

12 Noon.
WGST—First Baptist Church; 12:15 Sunday Melodies.
WSB—Irene Wicker's Musical Plays, NBC.
WAGA—Great Plays, NBC.
WATL—St. Luke's Episcopal Church; 12:15 Bert Block's Bell Music, 12:15 Bert Block's Bell Music, 10 P. M.
WCST—Salute to New York World's Fair HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss., Feb.

18.—Doodle Boy, white and black pointer dog owned by K. G. Shaup, of Kankakee, Ill., and handled by Prather Robinson, captured first honors in the United States Field Trial Club's open derby complet-WGST-Americans All-Immigrants All, CBS. WSB-Sunday Dinner at Aunt Fanny's, NBC.

and orange pointer, owned by S. H. Vredenburgh, of Montgomery, H. Vredenburgh, of Montgomery,
Ala. John Gales, of Birmingham,
Ala., handled both the second and
divided third place dog, Abe
Kaufman, white and liver pointer,
owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birword of Montgomery,
WGST—Norwin Corwin's Words Without
MGST—Norwin Corwin owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Bir-mingham, Ala.

Gordon Reece. This completed a full week's program over these age-old grounds where quail are found in abundance.

Clarkston, Avondale

2:30 F. M.
2:40 F.

dale girls were crowned DeKalb county champicns last night by winning by decisive margins. The Clarkston boys won, 53-16, and the Avondale girls, 55-24.

Both teams were arrest arrest

Both teams were pre-tournament favorites and both played championship ball in every game.

WGST—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
WSB—Metropolitan Opera Audition NBC.
WAGA—News, 4:15, Tango Time.

+ RADIO PROGRAMS +

Lily Pons Guest on 'Sunday Hour'; WSB-Sign off. WAGA-Paul Martin's Orchestra. NBC. WAGA-Paul Martin's Orchestra. NBC. WATL-News: 12:30 P. M. Marlene Dietrich Visits McCarthy WAGA-Midnight Retende, NBC. WATL-Midnight Rhythm.

Jeanette MacDonald and Bob Taylor in 'Screen Guild' Show Tonight.

Lily Pons, Metropolitan Opera coloratura soprano, sings arias from operas by Mozart, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Gounod as guest soloist of the Sunday Evening Hour program to be heard over WGST at 8 o'clock tonight. Wilfred Pel-letier will direct the symphony orchestra and chorus, Mischa Elman will play Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3, in

B minor, when he appears as so-loist with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony orchestra conducted by John Barbirolli during its broadcast to be heard over WGST at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Carole Lombard and Lawrence Tibbett both return to "The Circle" after a week's absence to join Groucho and Chico Marx, Robert Emmet Dolan's orchestra and the Foursome for the program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. John Gunther will be pre-

sented as a special guest. Jeanette MacDonald will swing one of Franz Lehar's classics: Robert Taylor will do a "jitterbug" selection on the cello that helped him earn his tuition through college, and Charles Winninger will offer a comedy characterization for the musical comedy, "A Song From Clotilde," on the "Screen Guild Show" to be heard over WGST at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

Marlene Deitrich, who gave Charlie McCarthy a chilly response at her last visit to the Don Ameche Hour, will be the guest star during the broadcast of the program to be heard over WSB at 7 o'clock tonight with Edgar Bergen, Dorothy Lamour, Donald Dickson and Robert Armbruster's

two film aspirants cast in leading roles during the "Gateway to Hollywood" program to be heard over WGST at 5:30 o'clock tonight. America's No. 1 drummer boy. Gene Krupa, will beat his way the Bandwagon when he

WAGA at 6:30 o'clock to-The programs include:

8:30 A. M.

WGST-Wings Over Jordan, CBS.
WSB-In Radioland with Shut-ins.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL-Cowboy Jack.
9 A. M.

9 A. M.
WGST—Druid Hills Hour.
WSB—In Radioland with Shut-ins; 9:05
News; 9:15 Call to Worship.
WAGA—Prisoners' Church of the Air.
WATL—Sunshine Hours.
9:30 A. M.
WGST—Aubade for Strings, CBS.
WSB—Agoga Bible Class.
WAGA—Songs of Yesterday.
WATL—Sunshine Hours.

10 A. M.

WGST-Major Bowes Capitol Family, CBS.

WSB-American Legion Safety Program;
10:45 Tapestry of Melody, NBC.
WAGA-The Southernaires, NBC.
WATL-Patterns in Melody.
11 A. M.

WGST-First Baptist Church.
WSB-First Presbyterian Church.
WAGA-The Radio City Music Hall, N7
WATL-St. Luke's Episcopal Church.
12 Noon.

1:30 P. M.

Radio Highlights 2:00—Philharmonic S y m - phony Society of New York, WGST.
8:00—Sunday Evening Hour, WGST.

8:30-American Album of Familiar Music, WSB.

VARIETY.

4:30—Ben Bernie, WGST.

6:00—Jack Benny, WSB.

7:00—Don Ameche, WSB. 7:00—This Is New York. WGST. 9:00—Melody and Madness, WGST.

9:00—The Circle, WSB. DRAMA. 3:30—The World Is Yours. WSB. 5:00-Silver Theater, WGST. 5:30-Gateway to Hollywood. WGST.

6:30—Screen Guild Show, WGST. 8:00 - Hollywood Playhouse, WSB DANCE MUSIC.

10:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra, WGST. 11:00—Grey Gordon's Orches-tra, WSB. 11:00—Larry Clinton's Orches-tra, WAGA.

Symphony No. 6. in F major, Op. 68 "Pastoral") by Beethoven. Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, No. in B minor. Op. 61 by Saint-Saens. Frâncesca da Rimini. Fantasia for Orchestra (After Dante), Op. 32 by Tschai-kowsky.

8:00-Sunday Evening Hour, WGST. Overture to "Amelia Goes to the Ball," y Menotti (Orchestra). Air de Constance from "Enlevement au Sereil." by Mozart (Miss Pons and Orchestra).

Aragonaise from "Le Cid," by Massenet (Orchestra).
J'ai Cueilli La Belle Rose Au Bois Du Rossignolet, French Canadian folk songs (Chorus and Orchestra).
Hymn to the Sun from "Le Coq D'Or," by Rimsky-Korsakow (Miss Pons and Orchestra). orchestra.

Edward Everett Horton, film and Orchestra.

Le Plus Que Lente, by Debussy (Orchestra).

Le Plus Que Lente, by Debussy (Orchestra).

Tes Yeux, by Rabey (Miss Pons and Orchestra).
The Waitz from "Mireille," by Gounod (Miss Pons and Orchestra).
Marche Slave, by Tschaikowsky (Orchestra).
Once to Every Man and Nation, by
Bambridge (Chorus, Audience and Or-

> 8:30—American Album of Fa-miliar Music, WSB. "Gold and Silver Waltz." by Lehar.
> "All Through the Night," by Wels

the latest in swing tempos during the half-hour show to be heard programs include:

Philharmonic - Symphony
Society of New York,
WGST.

Air.

"Elegie." by Massenet.

"Barcarolle." from "Tales of Hoffman,"
by Offenbach.

"Sweet and Low," by Barnby.

"Sweet and Low," by Arditi.

"Prelude in C minor," by Rachmani-

6 P. M.

WGST-Hollywood Guild Show, CBS.
WSB-Seth Parker, NBC.
WAGA-The Bandwagon, NBC.
WATL-Dinner Dance Music.
7 P. M.

T:30 P. M.
WGST-This is New York, CBS.
WSB-Don Ameche. NBC.
WAGA-Cleveland Symphony Orchestra,
NBC.
WATL-Druid Hills Baptist Church.
8 P. M.

WGST-The Sunday Evening Hour, CBS. WSB-Hollywood Playhouse, NDC. WAGA-Glory Road of Song. WATL-Druid Hills Baptist Church. S:30 P. M.

WGST—Sunday Evening Hour, CBS.
WSB—The American Album of Familiar
Music, NBC.
WAGA—Harry Candulla's Orchestra.
WGST—Top Tunes.
9 P. M.

WGST-Melody and Madness, CBS.
WSB-The Circle, NBC.
WAGA-Maurice Spitalny's Orchestra,
NBC.

WGST-Jack Denny's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Walter Winchell, NBC; 10:15, Irene
Rich, NBC.
WAGA-News; 10:15, Nobel Sissel's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:15, Interlude; 10:15, Los
Amogos, WLW.
10:30 P. M.

WGST-Archie Bleyer's Orchestra. CBS.
WSB-News: 10:35. Charlie Barnett's Orchestra. NBC.
WAGA-Lou Bresse's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dick Gardner's Orchestra. WLW;
10:45. The Goodman Quartet.
11 P. M.

WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITU-TION: 11:05, Let's Dance. WSB-Gray Gordon's Orchestra, NBC. WAGA-Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC. WATL-News: 11:05, Moon River, WLW. 11:30 P. M.

WGST-Let's Dance.
WSB-Fletcher Henderson's Orchestra,
NBC.
WAGA-Herbie Kay's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-Dance Varieties; 11:43. Frank
Dalley's Orchestra, WLW.
12 MIDNIGHT.
WGST-Sign off

WOODBURY PRESENTS

CHARLES

BOYER

WSB-8 P. M.

With Gail Patrick

in "Green Light"

WGST-Sign off.

Today's Hour-by-Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc.

WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-News; 1:05, Sign off.

SHORT-WAVE CARACAS—11:30 A. M.—Dance Music and Songs. YX5RC, 51.7 m., 5.9 meg. NEW YORK—2 P. M.—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York. W2XE, 25.3 m., 11.83 meg. MOSCOW—3 P. M.—Special English Broadcast. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg. GUATEMALA CITY—3:15 P. M.—The 'Alma Latina' Marimba Ensemble. TGWA. 19 m., 15.17 meg. SCHENECTADY—4 P. M.—Metropolitan Opera Auditions. W2XAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg. meg. BOSTON-4:30 P. M.-Visiting Colleges: BOSTON-4:30 P. M.-Visiting Colleges: Snith. WIXAL, 25:4 m., 11.79 meg. BERLIN-5 P. M.-Fairy Tales of All Nations. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. GENEVA-6 P. M.-Report on League of Nations Activities. HBO, 26.3 m., 11.4

meg.
BUDAPEST-6 P. M.-Orchestra of the
Tramway Employes. HAT4, 32.8 m., 9.12 meg. LONDON-6:15 P. M.-"The Comet Covers a Wedding," a play. GSO, 19.7 m., 15:18 meg.; GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.5 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., GSC, 31.3 m., 9.38 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.31 meg.

SIM meg.

EINDHOVEN — 6:15 P. M. — PHOHI Transmission for the Western Hemisphere. PCJ. 31.2 m., 9.59 meg.

ROME—6:30 P. M.—Opera "Arlesiana:" Daisy di Carpenetto: "I interview them for you. ... "2RO, 25.4 m., 11.81 meg.; IRF. 30.5 m., 9.83 meg.

PRAGUE—7:45 P. M.—Music and Entertainment. OLR38 meg.

PRAGUE—7:45 P. M.—Music and Entertainment. OLR38, 31 m., 9.67 meg.

BERLIN—8 P. M.—A Sunday Evening's Program. DJD. 25.4 m., 11.77 meg.

LONDON—9:35 P. M.—"London's Past is London's Present." GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

NEW YORK—10 P. M.—Radio City Music Hall Concert. W3XAL, 49.1 m., 6.10 meg. meg.
PARIS-10:25 P. M.—Talk on French
Events: Life in Paris (in English). TPB7,
25.2 m., 11.88 meg.; TPA4, 25.6 m., 11.71

meg. TOKYO-11:43 P. M.-A Talk in Eng-ilsh on Current Questions. JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.

On the Networks 6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny and Mary, NBC-WEAF. World's Fair program, talk, NBC-WJZ. The Bach Cantata Series, MBS-WOR. People's Platform, Talks, CBS-

6:15—To Be Announced, NBC-WJZ.
6:30—Band Wagon Orchestra, NBC-WEAF.
Seth Parker Sunday program, NBC-WJZ.
Screen Guild Show, CBS-WABC—basic.
Week-end Potpourri, CBS—midwest. west.
Dancing Music orchestra, MBS—chain.
7:00—Charlie McCarthy Hour, NBC-WEAF.

The Cleveland Orches., NBC-WJZ. This Is New York, Variety, CBS-WABC. WABC.
American Forum of Air, MBS-WOR.
8:00—The Merry-Go-Round, NBC-WEAF,
The Hollywood Playhouse, NBC-WJZ. Sunday Evening Concert, CBS-WABC. Old-Fashioned Revival, MBS-

chain.
8:30-Album Familiar Mus., NBC-WEAF.
Walter Winchell's Column, NBC-WJZ.
8:45-Irene Rich and Drama, NBC-WJZ.
9:00-The Circle, Variety, NBC-WEAF. Dancing Music Orches. NBC-WEAF.

Bob Benchley's Prog., CBS-WABC.
Radio's Good Will Hour, MBS-WOR.

9:30—Cheerio's Cheer Prog., NBC-WJZ. Kaltenborn and Comment, CBS basic.
The Deep River Boys, CBS-Dixie
9:45-Barry Wood Songs, CBS-WABC.
10:00-Press Radio, NBC-WJZ-WEAF,
W. Winchell, repeat, NBC-blue

west.
Dance Music Orch., (2 hrs.) CBS-WABC.
Old-Fashioned Revival, MBS-midwest.
10:05—Dancing (2 hrs.) NBC-WJZ-WEAF.
10:15—Irene Rich, repeat, NBC-blue-10:15—Dance Music, WOR—New England, 11:00—Dance Music to 1:30, MBS-WOR.

6 A. M.

WATL—Sunrise Express.
WSB—6:35 Another Day.
7 A. M.
WSB—Organ and Xylophone Recital, NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
:30 A. M.
WGST—7:45 ATLANTA AND THE
WORLD—NEWS AND FUNNIES
BY THE CONSTITUTION
WSB—Four Showmen Quartet; 7:45 Animal News Club. NBC.
WATL—Top of the Morning.
WGST—Silver Theater, CBS.
WSB—Catholic Hour. NBC.
WATL—Cluriain Calls.
5 P. M.
WGST—Silver Theater, CBS.
WSB—Catholic Hour. NBC.
WAGA—First Methodist Church.
WATL—Atlanta Civic Chorus.
5:30 P. M.
WGST—Gateway to Hollywood, CBS. WLW 6:00 P. M.—Jack Benny. 6:30—Peter Grant. 6:45—Melody Grove. 7:00—Don Ameche. 8:00—Hollywood Playhouse. 8:30—Walter Winchell. WGST-From the Organ Loft, CBS; 8:25
Interlude.
WSB-News: 8:15 In Radio Land With
Shut-ins.
WAGA-Coast to Coast on a Bus, NBC.
WATL-Clyde Lucas' Orchestra; 5:45,
Ross Haywood's Orchestra; 5:45, 8:45—Irene Rich.
9:00—Musical Variety.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Los Amigos.
10:30—Lee Shelley's Orchestra.
10:45—Ted Travers' Orchestra.
11:00—Moon River.
11:30—Twenty-Four Hour Review.
11:30—Coe Reichman's Orchestra.
12:00—Charles Agnew's Orchestra.
12:00—Charles Agnew's Orchestra.
1:00—Sign Off. WGST—The People's Platform, CBS.
WSB—Jack Benny, NBC.
WAGA—New York World's Fair Program, NBC; 6:15, Eugene Conley, NBC.
WATL—News; 6:15, Dinner Dance Music.
WGST—Hellings A. M.

Australia has decided to take WGST—This is New York, CBS.
WSB—Don Ameele, NBC.
WAGA—Cleveland Symphony Orchestra,
NBC.
WATL—News: 7:15, Kay Kyser's Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.
WGST—This is New York CBS.
Australia has decided to take 15,000 Jewish refugees from Europe over a period of years. Jewish residents here have raised \$200,000 to help finance the immigration.

Takes Off **Ugly Fat**

IF you want to take off ugly fat easily and pleasantly all you have to do ishave to do is—

First, eat sensibly, which means you avoid over-eating. Second, mix 34 of a glass of Welch's Grape Juice with 14 of a glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. Thus you reduce caloric intake considerably. But you do not suffer. ic intake considerably.
But you do not suffer
a hungry moment.
There are no strenuous
exercises or taking
harmfuldrugs. Yet!—in harmfuldrugs. Yet!—in a test conducted by Dr. Damrau with this method among a group of in-telligent and coopera-tive people who fol-lowed directions implic-itly, an average weight registered per month registered per month.
This remarkable method is just as beneficial
and effective for overweight men as it is for
overweight women.
There is only one thing
to watch. Eat sensibly,
which means you avoid
over-eating and be sure which means you avoid over-eating; and be sure to use Welch's Grape Juice—always made from the pick of the grape crop; always full strength; always pure.



same as she did at 16.

Try This Amazing Welch's Tomato Juice If you think all Tomato Juice is alike, try Welch's new, vitamin-rich Tomato Juice. It is so rich and thick you can add ½ water or ice and still have a most delicious Tomato Juice.

TONIGHT IRENE RICH WSB-10:15 P. M.

Welch

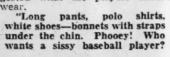






King, who works at a Drivurself station on Auburn avenue. "I read with interest your article of February 9 as to what the well-dressed baseball player should wear," she said

"Maybe the young ladies you interviewed gave you the known razzberries when they suggested what the players should





EDGAR (RED) ERGLE "That Rubeling can run!"



He played with Fritz Oetting.

And what player would you get in a get-up like that. someone will suggest 'culottes' (because they are cool). Oh well, thank goodness, the men what they will wear.
"One could find me at the ball

park most any time-even if they played in their undies. I go to the game to help boost Atlanta to ennant and not to moon over the players. Besides, most of them are married, anyway, A LONG TIME.

"So come on, baseball season! It's been a long time since I yelled won't be able to sit down for 'Slide, buddy slide.'" weeks, that he thinks Jack Bolling One of the more interesting is the greatest of all Atlanta first Cracker fans to be interviewed baseman. And Captain John has

was Captain John Henry Marston, seen them many, many times each 74 years old, who says he came season for 54 years. out of the ground with the Candler building 54 years ago. He has worked there as a carpenter easy. He is vastly underrated and



MARY E. KING

Captain John claims to have seen the Crackers play their first Southern league game and isn't sure about the exact year, but the records show it was in 1885. Atlanta beat Savannah in the ninth inning, 1-0, on what is now Grant field. There was no fence around the park and Captain John says horse carriages conveyed the customers to and from the same.

from the game. It was interesting to hear from this grand old veteran, who says that if the Crackers of 1939 don't win, he'll kick them so hard they is the greatest of all Atlanta first

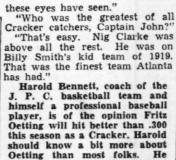
season for 54 years.

LOOKS SO EASY.



"Who wants a sissy ball player?"

is one of the smoothest articles



played with the stock outfielder last year at Valdese, N. C. "I'll miss Johnny Hill like a lot of other people," admitted Edgar

(Red) Ergle, who works for a drive-it-yourself concern. "But this Rubeling is a swell ball player. He can run like the devil and I suppose he'll make a lot of us forget Douglasville Johnny.'

CAPT. JOHN MARSTON

Lady Fan Likes Tobacco-Chewing Players--Raps Uniform Idea

ed here today.

The second portion of this \$500 was awarded to Ed Blue, white WAGA-The Magic Key Program, NBC. WATL-The Griffeth Mandolin and Gui-tar Orchestra.

owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham, Ala.

The other third place dog was Ichaway Rambling Buckaroo, owned by R. W. Woodruff, of Atlanta, Ga., and was handled by 2.33 P. M. WGST—Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS.

WSB—Sunday Drivers, NBC.

WAGA—The Armeo Band, NBC.

WATL—Classified Column; 2:15, Our World and You.

2.33 P. M.

Win Dekalb Titles Clarkston boys and the Avontale girls were crowned Dekalb WGST-Philharmonic Symphony Society of New York, CBS. WBB-Georgia Public Forum. WAGA-Sunday Vespers, NBC. WATL-Church of God. 3:30 P. M.

THE CONSTITUTION



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ATLANTA, GA., FEBRUARY 19, 1939.

FAVORITE CHILDREN?

Georgia, through its various governmental departments, agencies and bureaus, undertakes to perform a wide variety of services for the citizens of the state. For the performance of these services, revenue is collected in the form of taxes, fees, licenses and other charges,

The legislature of the state, now in session, is faced with the difficult task of devising ways and means to increase this revenue by some \$8,000,000 annually, the amount said to be necessary if the services performed, and approved by the people, are to be satisfactorily

It might be well, under these circumstances, to look into the present revenue of the state, its total and the manner in which it is divided among the various departments and state bureaus, etc. Not, primarily, with any purpose of finding within the present income the \$8,-000,000 deficit, but of studying the present allocations of funds and attempting to find the road by which any unavoidable revenue shortage may be distributed without excessive restrictions upon any one department.

During the last fiscal year Georgia collected, from all sources, a total revenue of approximately \$48,000,000. This may, however, be roughly divided into two classes of funds, the allocated and the unallocated. The allocated funds, or those set aside for a specific purpose, under the law, immediately they are collected, amounted to about \$27,000,000. The r mainder, \$21,000,000, represents the money which actually goes into the general treasury of the state, to be used according to the appropriations approved by the legislature.

There is, in operation in Georgia, what is known as the "grandfather clause." This provides that, when revenue fails to come up to the amount needed to meet all appropriations, the Governor may prorate the deficit among the various activities to which the money has been appropriated. Thus if there is a shortage of ten per cent, the Governor is authorized to meet that shortage by reducing all appropria-

It must be remembered, however, that this "grandfather clause" applies only to appropriations from the general treasury, the unallocated funds. The \$27,000,000 in funds set aside for specific purposes cannot be touched.

Furthermore it must be understood that, of the allocated funds, approximately \$15,000,000 is not spent by the state at all, but is sent to the various counties and to the county and city school systems. There is left, therefore, about \$12,000,000 in special funds to be added to those unassigned in the general treasury. Of this \$12,000,000 by far the greater part is money for the State Highway Department, derived from the gasoline tax and the automobile license tag fees. Much of the highway department revenue is needed for necessary matching of federal road funds, as well as for maintenance of present roads.

Of the residue of allocated funds there are various items which cannot be touched, such as the funds set aside for amortization of bonded indebtedness, made from the discounting of Western & Atlantic Railroad rental'; and so

The question has been raised as the why the 'grandfather clause" cannot be applied to all state expenditures, including both the allocated and unallocated funds. It will be seen from the foregoing analysis that, unless the local government authorities and the schools are to be subject to emergency reduction, this could at best apply only to a small proportion of this section of the state's revenue.

Logic indicates that all collections of funds by the state should be paid into the state treasury and that the "grandfather clause" should be made applicable, on equal basis, to all functions of state government.

If this were done there would be a greater spread in the reduction of state appropriations in any future emergency. Instead of placing the burden on the \$21,000,000 in unallocated funds alone, it would be equally distributed over more than twice that sum-if the county, school and highway funds are included. Without these there would not be much change in the situa-

It is, of course, possible that the legislature,

by instituting new economies in state activities. by slashing the general appropriations the \$4,-000,000 requested by Speaker Roy Harris, of the house, and by a comparatively small increase in the tax burden, may be able to eliminate the \$8,000,000 gap between Georgia's official income and outgo.

And it is inevitable that any proposal to make bureaus or departments now operating on specially allocated funds susceptible to the "grandfather clause" will meet with prompt opposition from those affected.

Nevertheless, in the interest of justice to all and of economy in the running of the state, it is a proposal worthy of serious consideration. Maybe its undesirable features would outweigh its benefits. Or vice versa. But the suggestion should, at least, be considered as a possibility, while the legislature is wrestling with the financial problems of the state.

JAYCEE ACHIEVEMENTS

An opportunity for civic service on the part of the young businessmen of Atlanta has been offered since 1921 through the medium of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, of which 500 are now members. This organization has implemented and supplemented the work of the senior chamber to such an extent it has earned an enviable place in the annals of the many civic improvements obtained through concerted efforts of the various bodies.

During the years the Jaycee program has become so ambitious expansion has become necessary if the organization is to continue the work which it has outlined. In the past its activities have reached into almost every Atlanta home of every strata, and few have been the civic campaigns of real worth in which it has not participated. Among these have been the acquisition of Candler field and, later, the administration building; the antiloan shark campaign; the Safety First drives; the Georgia Tech building program; the Homeless Families campaign; the Clean-Up and Paint-Up campaign; the Progress and Prosperity campaign; the Get-Out-the-Vote campaign, which it organized; the Atlanta symphony orchestra; the Atlanta Legal Aid Society, also organized by the Jaycees; the Georgia Highway Patrol campaign; the Toy Lending Library and the Anti-Noise campaign.

Each of these achievements has meant something substantial to Atlanta and to the citizens of Georgia. Their merits have been weighed by the great measure of service they have afforded.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce is now offering to other young businessmen of the city an opportunity to join in this work; an opportunity to give direction to their efforts in making Atlanta a greater city; an opportunity to join their associates in the work of building with youth.

Few organizations offer the youth of Atlanta a better opportunity for service, and it is almost assured that the membership goal of the group will be quickly reached.

BROTHERHOOD WEEK

The observance of Brotherhood Week-February 19-26-seems particularly appropriate this year because of the spreading of the unbrotherly spirit in many lands.

The population of the United States is made up of people, or descendants of settlers, from 40 Old-World nations—people of all racial strains, followers of every religious belief. The spirit of brotherhood should prevail here as nowhere else. Yet, paradoxically, the nation has more to fear, it seems, from subversive elements within, stirring up class hatred, than from attack or propaganda from abroad.

Strife between racial and religious groups, regardless of its origin, is unwanted in the United States. It was such strife, deliberately introduced in Europe, setting faction against faction, that has enabled dictatorial elements to step in at the psychological time under the guise of restoring order. Democracy cannot endure in a land with class hatred because democracy is built upon mutual trust and under-

Certain subversive elements, however, are constantly at work to weaken the people's faith in democracy. Their propaganda takes its most vicious form in libelous campaigns against racial and religious groups. Much of it is disseminated under the guise of high-sounding, patriotic phrases, but it is far from being patriotic. Attempts to blame any single group for the nation's economic ills, or for introducing socalled ideological systems, are vicious.

The people of the United States should set an example to the world by turning away from doctrines founded on hatred and intolerance. Denial of religious liberty-no matter how large and important or small and unimportant the groups may seem—is nothing less than a return to the customs of the dark ages. Now is the time for discarding prejudices and intolerance, not for a week, but permanently.

With a radio set, a trapper, alone for 11 years on a Hudson Bay island, has kept in touch with what used to be civilization.

The pressure persists for putting that west coast labor leader on a ship to Australia. It is part of a campaign for more water under bridges.

Though doing nicely in Hollywood, Flyer Corrigan still rides to and fro on a bus, as traveling the wrong way in cabs is only for mil-

And what ever was done about Pittman, of Nevada, who said, "The American people do not like Japan?" Are they fortifying the good senator?

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

PULSE FEELERS Physicians who consider themselves expert pulse feelers ought to pay a visit to the state legislature, more particularly the house.

There they will discover the perfect pulse feelers. The boys in the house are as sensitive to the leaping pulse of their home town people as a hay-fever sufferer to the slightest bit of pollen wafting dulcet autumn breeze.

There are citizens meetings being held in many communities. It is unfortunate that they do not have all the facts presented calmly and dispassionately. But that merely is unfortunate. The facts are that many people are angry about taxes. There is what amounts to a tax revolt in the state and no one knows it better than the state legislator. He hears from the meetings, as one always hears from organized groups. His own pulse leaps in unison with the pulse of

It ought to be pointed out, to keep the record straight, that the economy committee is taking its figures from the audit which was published. There is no uncovering of hidden facts. The public already aroused about taxation, greets each investigated item with further anger, most of which is justified. In the old days committees had to get their facts the hard way. There is no evidence of graft. Waste? Yes. But no hidden graft. It's all in print.

RAPID REACTIONS The reactions are not at all typed. For instance, one naturally would have assumed that the disclosures by Hiram Evans, head of the Klan, would have aroused the greatest public indignation. The road asphalt dis-

closures were not all that could be desired. Yet, because no figures were available, this did not attract great The Milledgeville hospital buildings and their con exploded. Mr. Chip Robert, engineer and architect, has a legal contract. There is no evidence it was arrived at except in an open conference. The accepted fee is six per cent. It is not customary in any state in such matters, to call for bids no more than one calls for bids when one needs a doctor or a lawyer. The bill which would throw all the architectural work into the schools will be expensive and unsatisfactory. All this is offered, not as evidence for the defense or the prosecution, but merely to point out that because the fee, approximately \$300,000, was set down in cold figures, it made many people indignant who did not even lift a curious eyebrow. at the Evans investigation. Pulses began to leap in every county. So one never knows. The legislator never knows.

ready to jump. And you may put it down as a fact that if the legslature seems to be feverish and if its few eccentric members seem to be making more than usual the number of eccentric speeches, it neans the folks back home are feverish. The best pulse feelers are the boys in the legislature.

EVERYONE AGREES Everyone agrees the economy work should go on. The public generally agrees. It is important. Not a dissenting voice has been heard.

But thoughtful people are concerned lest the legislature in its new and sudden enthusiasm, kept fresh by the pulses back home, go too far in its enthusiasm and cut out some very useful services and some very necessary work. It is not at all a question of personalities. It is a question of

necessary state services. Political appointees have a way of keeping jobs while the axe falls on those doing the real job. The result loss in efficiency and service.

No one questions economy and the legislature's sincere desire to do something about it. Yet there always must be the question of why the legislature, if really interested in economy, does not vote a civil service bill and for a reduction in the number of counties in Georgia,

A reduction in counties, elimination of duplicate duties, and a few other less important reforms, would work real economy and put the state on a workable basis.

AS TO TAXES It is very highly improbable this session will produce any tax legislation. If so, it likely will be a further addition to the "nuisance" taxes which will solve nothing at all. They will but add to the patchwork tax system with which the state has been struggling for years.

The majority agree there will be an extra session. What happens The schools will close. The state cannot borrow in the meanwhile? any more. Most of the welfare work will cease. Other functions of government will halt.

The cold reality remains. The state ought to have a revised tax The, ways of Democracy are slow. Even though it be at system. times disappointing, it remains the best way. We'll have one yet, if not in 1939, then in another year. But we need it in 1939.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

He said: I've tried hard To hold up my ohin, To smile, to whistle a song, To greet ev'ry friend With a confident grin, To act as though Nothing is wrong.

I try not to worm About overdue bills, Or the rent That hasn't been paid: lie to the wife, Though fear my heart fills, And tell her that I'm not dismayed.

But it's tough to keep on. Tramping the street, Day in and day out, Without work; Pretending you're happy To each one you meet, While demons of Starvation smirk.

Is This A Quotation?

use a phrase that haunts me as be- in debt! ing a quotation. Yet I can't place it, nor can I find it in any refer- But, To Return ence books to hand. It goes something like this:

"I used to weep because I had no shoes, until I met a man who had no feet."

tion maybe not much like the real sured and the references to lack of shoes and lack of feet are correct.

If Each Would Seek The Less Fortunate.

Anyway, the thought provides a jumping-off place for considerable Thursday, February 19, 1914: reflection. It contains, possibly, if all men would follow the pre-

misfortunes and handicaps house late today by a vote of 230 could be overcome if each one of to 87. us could forget our own troubles in efforts to help the other fellow, whose cause for regret and worry a little more serious than our own.

It is notorious, and true, that Tuesday, February 19, 1889: the greater human charities are found among the poorer people. The man who has only two crusts president was caught with of bread in all the world is more apt to divide with the man who has none, than is the possessor of a bakery. As a general rule.

Even Christ recognized this human trait, in His story of the poor vidow and her mite.

Perhaps as possessions grow greater we cling to them the more tightly, afraid to lose. The fall from affluence to hunger is, of course, greater for the millionaire than for the owner of a single loaf The contrast is more severe. But wouldn't it add immeasur

ably to the world's happiness if every one of us would seek out meone a little less fortunate than ourselves and do all we could to help them up a little on the ladder of content and comfort? It wouldn't need to be much, just a little help from everyone to the

other fellow would mean such a lot in the sum total of generosity.

Just

Supposing-Just supposing that some fellow making \$10 a week is bedeviled by a \$25 debt. And a friend making \$25 a week comes along and pays the \$25 debt for him.

Then the \$25 a week man is nestered by overdue bills amounting to, let us say, \$200. And the fellow earning \$5,000 a year pays those bills of \$200 for the man "they hated him yet the more." earning one quarter as much. It were popularly supposed to be the should be easy for the \$5,000 a prophesies of coming events, year man.

Among the early Hebrews they

But he, in turn, owes a couple of thousand. Well, isn't there some one with an income of \$100,000 or now saw Joseph not only as the so who would provide \$2,000 without feeling it: And the debts of the \$100,000 a

year man? Find a millionaire to take care of them. The debts of the millionaire? Shucks, guys I heard someone, the other day, with a million bucks shouldn't go His jurisdiction. He ruled in the pasture lands of Canaan. Egypt

To the Serious-

However, after that flight into However, after that flight into would in all probability frustrate realms of foolish fantasy, isn't Jehovah in the fulfillment of His there a real thought in the sugges- plans concerning Joseph. tion of extending help to the more unfortunate? And, no matter how That is a very liberal transcrip- tough your lot may be, rest asthere are more unlucky quotation. But it conveys the idea, ones. Even though you lack shoes, there is always someone who has no feet at all

Look around. You'll find 'em. Twenty-Five

Years Ago Today. From the news columns of "Washington, February 18 .- The administration Alaskan railroad the germ of the idea which might, bill authorizing the president to construct a \$35,000,000 railroad cept, solve all the ills of the world. from Alaska's coast to its great For, imagine how many sorrows coal fields, was passed by the

> And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns "The Boston Esoteric College of Theosophy' has dissolved. links of bologna sausage in his oped by waiting in smug self-sat-

Memory Eternal. these hills were fired ing sun, o lovers, stood upon a And watched the flowers fold when day was done-member how we found a bluebird's ing home at dusk, saw darkness blow
Bright stars across the sky like silver maze; ver maze; How rapture filled our hearts, too deep to know, And how we wept at parting of the

And when I see a moon's returning tide Of gold upon the sky, or hear the upon the sky, or hear the singing a pine, I know I cannot hide pain that memory will then be oringing.

ough distant years of twilight's Thre purple shade, thought of you will never, never WALTER BLACKSTOCK JR.

Text and Pretext

By M. ASHBY JONES.

JOSEPH THE GENTLEMAN. The Old Testament is the story the gradual revelation of God in human experiences. In all of

There is a unity in all



these stories because Jeho

"He made him a coat of

definition of

'a coat with long sleeves."

the making of society there was

created this artificial distinction

of aristocracy. It meant then, and

and significant. Joseph the young-

est son, "all dressed up and no-

where to go"-worse than that, nothing to do-stands around with

a self-superior air, and talks about

prised to find that he is a critic

of the work which the others are

role of "telltale." as the children

say, and reports the shortcomings

attitude of dislike growing finally

into hatred on the part of his

rothers, was inevitable and true

to life. One can hardly blame, but

pity Joseph. He was the logical result of a foolish father's false

Dreams.

pletely possessed by an egotistic

consciousness of his superiority,

Joseph committed the deadly of-

Of course dreams in those days

were accounted as Jehovah's reve-

favorite of their father, but also

the favorite of Jehovah. The story.

of their selling him into a foreign

land is not simply the story of

hovah was their tribal God, and

some other god rules there. To get

A Divine Revelation.

As we have said, these Old Tes-

tament stories tell of the gradual

revelation of God in human lives.

First there is revealed Jehovah a

Then as the

Up to

tribal God, whose power and juris-diction is limited. Then as the

story unfolds Jacob and his sons

discover that this same God rules

that time we have Jacob's idea of

part of the story is the revealing of God's plan, and God's defini-

God's method for the development

The whole teaching that we are

means that we have latent and un-

one's divine likeness

world. That is what happened

workman and servant of mankind.

Jesus said a long time afterward,

'We who would be greatest among

you, let him become your servant.

Woman Bell Champ.

22, is the first woman to become

In Ipswich, Sylvia Bowyer, aged

gentleman, and Jacob's plan for

in far away Egypt also.

rious ease

this same Joseph.

So these elder brothers

in his "gentleman's coat,"

telling them of his dream.

of his brothers to his father.

definition of a "gentleman."

We need not be sur-

working.

the theme of them all, and yet

writers.

hoval is the newspapers.

"A great argument that kid gave real hero. They "A great argument that kid gave down. And this bambino, he's got it in his head that anybody who cause God tells the stories, but because God is because God is revealed in the does not write want some long-haired bambino rooked so and so social values.

THE GUY stories. Jehovah does not write them, but is the inspiration of the who don't know the whys and

there is a charm of variety, be-cause He is revealed in the lives fores." of so many different kinds of "Look out, Sam!" I shouted voice like a busted bazooka. And laughingly. "I write books, too." he was stiff like he had house"So what?" Sam replied in utter maid's knee in his whole body. The story of Joseph opens with

the picture of a very foolish father.

Jacob is the type of parent only contempt. "Let me tell you something. I ham that was kosher. too familiar to us, whose love and hit one of them smart bambinos pride in the child of his old age expresses itself in a distinct and exaggerated partiality, which is, of course, offensive to the other incubator but he's improving the should worry,' he answers. 'I got world for Uncle Sam. So I asks an urge.' world for Uncle Sam. So I asks, him if he knows you. So he says, ''' 'How do you know you got this 'Yes.' He says you have a deprayurge, Jake?' I asked. "'I know it because I got it,' 'I' the morning. boys. It expressed itself in the in which he dressed him. Our King James version says. many colors." This should be translated other words he made him a "gentleman's coat." The significance of the "long sleeves" is that you can't work with long sleeves, and "gentleman, which has persisted with its poisonous influence even to this day, is that a gentleman does no work One may see here how early in

"I says to this bambino, 'What you got against making money?' FOR "SOCIAL VALUES.

"'Don't get me wrong,' says he.

'I ain't against making money but has meant ever since, that a small social values. minority are privileged to wear "coats with long sleeves," and have other people work for them. "So I look him in the eye square and says, 'Boy how do you figure them social values that you're for?' The picture here is quite vivid "So he says, 'What do you mean

figure? "So I says, 'If you got value, you must be able to figure. Now I can figure anything cause I go by nimself, while the other boys are dollars and cents value. I know that if the customer has plenty of got an urge." doing. The idle onlooker used is. He adds to this the hateful is. He adds to this the children

"So this smart boy, he says to 'My good man,' proud-like, 'you're too materialistic "'That's me all right," I answers, 'I sell materials.'

don't mean that way,' says he. 'I mean you have no spiritu-It is almost certain that one ality. I mean that you do not take in consideration the governhose waking hours are so comment's responsibility for the welfare of its citizens.

"THIS RICH

when he lies down to sleep will dream dreams of his own great-MAN'S SON The stuff which dreams are "You could have knocked me made of, are the experiences of down with Ferdinand the bull's our waking hours. So Joseph dreamed that they were all bind-ing sheaves in the field. His sheaf flowers. This two-by-four guy who ain't never been married, ain't never built something or bust his "stood upright," while the sheaves of all his brethren made a circle heart trying to do it, this rich man's son who was kept in college about it and did it obeisance. Then by his father and then, like he told me himself, hopped from colfense of going out into the field lege onto the taxpayers' swindle sheet where he gets himself a job where his brothers were working, and wondering if its smarter for the follows another dream to the government to go broke by spending or to go broke by lending. young egotist, in which "the sun this guy tells me that I don't get no idea what the welfare of the and the moon and eleven stars, made obeisance to me." When he repeated this also to his brothers, "they hated him yet the more."

when he people is. I could've pasted him that time. But I says, 'Sam, hold that car in neutral. If you biff that guy they'll haul you in front of Saint Frank Murphy for knock-

ing out his civil liberties. "So I says, 'Brother, let's get Suppose you feldown to earth. lows bust the country by spending and you bust the citizens how about this welfare you talk about?

"So he says 'You got that all wrong, too. The government can't

human nature, but reveals their religious conceptions as well. Je- go bust.' "So I says, 'Maybe I'm a dope and you got something that they there were definite limitations to don't teach in the public schools But the way I figure, if anybody spends more than he gets, he must was a long way off, and perhaps some day go broke. It stands to reason that if you pay out what you ain't got, some day the sheriff Joseph away into a strange land will come along and auction off the works.

"'That's old-fashioned econom 'Nowadays, we be ics,' says he. lieve that the total national wealth of the country is the basis for calculating national assets. means that the government calculates not on its income from tax- get us?" es et cetera, but on the broader base of the national wealth.' Sok, so help me I repeat every word he said like it was in a book.

HE READ IT the life of Joseph. But the last IN A BOOK

"So I look at this bambino with the four-dollar words and I see tion of a gentleman. It is also he ain't kidding me. He believes every word he said cause he read

it in a book.
"So I says, 'Look here, sonny, if of character. Instead of dressing him up and parading him in luxubefore others, he is you're right, I ain't got one damned cent in the whole stripped of his "gentleman's coat," and in the hard experiences which follow, the splendid possibilities of Pullman porter when he brushes a true gentleman are revealed in off my hat that ain't dusty ain't my juarter and when I give him, it ain't his quarter. Morgenthau's quarter, only he lets me kid myself into believing that's God's children made in His image, developed faculties which are diit's my quarter. And later on,
ige of vine, and that we are capable of
The growing into His likeness. But into a hop trance believing it's his these powers will never be devel- quarter. But really and truly, it

belongs to Uncle Sam. 'So let me ask you one. isfaction for others to serve us. can't get nothing that's mine why We are of worth and importance proportion as we serve others, should I spend nights in Pullman is only berths and days in lousy hotels? developed as in self-forgetfulness Why should I eat in coffee shops he calls upon those powers to make a contribution to the welfare of and have to hear a customer give me back talk? Why can't I stay home with my Cyrilla and the ba- baseball club does Dizzy Dean when this Hebrew lad was taken bies and listen to the radio give play? away from the foolish ministeries us the latest from Ickies or the of his father. Through hardship and suffering he became a great Farm and Home Hour or something like that? Why should I worry my head and get diabetes? oney and my furniture and my wife's diamond ring is a broad do the initials FRB stand? base like you said, let Mr. Mor-

genthau do the worrying.' "'That's why I say that you have no social values,' this guy pipes. 'You lack an urge to serve.' ed by India and Burma? world's champion bellringer. She And the guy smiles with pity in set up a record in 1938 by ringing his heart.

SAMSON'S PILLARS

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY.

Here we are in Buffalo, Sam ject. Because that guy not only and I. We have been to Easton, took my money away from me but Pennsylvania, and Sam is on his he pities me for wanting it back. way to Cleveland. I'm going to He feels that if I make an honest these stories, no Painesville in Ohio to tell them the dollar, I can't go to heaven. He is matter what the facts of international life. He have like this guy Samson in the Bible. subject may be
—a tribe, a
family, or an
individual—Jehaveh is the

you last night," Sam opened up.
"You can't blame him, Sam. If
takes the trouble to build somehe reads it in a book, he believes thing up is just a selfish, mean, crooked so and so what ain't got

WITH AN URGE "So I change the subject. I wherefores to put any curse on me. says, 'Mister, I knew a guy once I know what I know and no penpusher can twist me around his that had an urge. He told me so pinkie with whereases and wherean opera singer. But he had a

And he acted like a natural bo "So I says, 'How can you be an out of Washington one day. He actor in an opera, Jake, if you looked like an angel just out of an can't sing and you can't act?' 'You

ed mind. So I says to him, 'How "'I know it because I got it,' Come?' So he says in your heart Jake answered. 'In the morning of hearts you are a true friend of when I go in the bathroom, do I the people but because you make think of customers?' he asks. 'Do more money at it, you are a capitalist. So I want to paste him one
italist. So I want to paste him one but I says to myself, 'Go easy and I'll do for a living? Naw,' he says, start an argument. Maybe if you these things never come in my paste him, they'll examine your head. But music, that comes. I open my mouth and out flows music. Such music, you never heard, and the wonderful thing about it

is, I can't read a note. It's an urge, I tell you Sam. It's an urge. "So I look at this guy and I wonder is he dopey or am I seeing pink elephants. So I say, 'Jake, if you can't read a note how can you sing opera?' So he answers, 'They'll teach me.' So I asks, 'Who is the they?2 So he answers, 'The WPA. If you got an urge, they give you lessons and money. You get money because you take lessons and you take lessons because you

mazuma, he can buy plenty of goods. That if the goods is good, it up for me?' 'Sure,' Jake anthey fetch a good price. That if swers. 'If you join the union you the folks are in hock or they're can be fixed up.' 'What kind of a broke, their credit is lousy. I got a union, Jake,' I ask. 'The Workers yardstick. I can figure costs, ex- Alliance.' Jake answers. 'They can penses, income and outgo. Now fix up anything. That's the best give me your lineup on this social union in the whole world because f you join it, you get money for doing what you want to do any time you want to do it," even if you don't know how!

SAM HAD AN URGE, TOO "This is wonderful news to me because I got an urge, too. In fact, I got this urge when I years old, but never did I get a chance to do something with it My urge is even more wonderful than Jake's. I got an urge to do nothing.'

"Sok, I told this Washington bambino that maybe he don't do nothing, so he don't appreciate what this urge is. Imagi get up in the morning and stay in bed. The frau brings in the kippered herrings fried in black butter and a big cup of coffee. light the first cigar and pick up the newspapers and say, "To hell with it! more. Then you get up and eat a two-inch steak with potatoes fresh from the frying pan. Then you go to the movies you see some guy like Mickey Rooney till you feel that it's a damn fine world. So you go in a drink a hot chocolate with whipped cream. So you come home and look at the funny sheets

and you say, "Cyrilla, what do we "Boy, oh boy! Have I got an wants to pay me for that urge. Maybe, if I told them that I got an urged to paint pictures on the inside of school houses, they'll pay me. When I was a boy, I got an urge to paint pictures on the inschool house but they sent for my old man and he licked the hell out of me for spoiling the taxpayers' property. But maybe nowadays with all this social value business, they'll pay me for doing it

because it's an urge.
"Sok, you should've seen that mbino's face. He wasn't angry. He was sorry for me. His face was like he was thinking, "That poor simp, don't know nothing but how to earn a living." "Well, Sam," I said, "This is all very interesting. But where does it

"I don't know. But the next time I have to vote for a congressman, I'll ask him what books he reads. And if he says, 'My favorite author is the Marx Brothers or this guy who wrote "How to get into the leisure class and stay there," I'm going to vote for the other guy."
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Moon Softness. Oh-Moon Softness-wrapt in angel peace, Spread your infinitesimal quiet to-Let no wanton heart be so sad. That it cannot find the light.

Oh-Moon Softness-gowned in illu-sion glow. Caress the earth with your warm allure.

Let not a single heart be found

That is not white and pure.

JANNELLE JONES.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers. 1. In which state is Imperial

Valley? 2. How long is a decade?
3. Name the chairman of the senate military affairs committee. 4. With which major league

5. What is the atmospheric pressure at sea level? 6. What is the correct pronun-

ciation of the word destitute! 7. For what government agency 8. Which President of the United States first occupied the White

9. What body of water is border-10. With what countries was The Netherlands allied during the

, "So I figure I'll change the sub- World War?

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

secure from the Germans the the rest of the world. greatest concessions that they have

of those citizens. To what extent the German willingness to listen to a measure of reason is due to the reaction abroad and to what extent it is due to the internal reaction is not possible for this column to gauge. Certainly the world's indignation was not without effect. The late Count Brockdorf-Rantzau, for many years German ambassador in isting inside Germany.

Russia, used to say of the Bol
We also suggested that in view sheviks, "Parvenus are sensitive."

who has known Germany intimately for years and who has lived there, that the whole German people were shocked and appalled by events in November. Letters have come to me, smuggled out of Germany from friends and from strangers there, begging me to tell the world that these actions were not initiated by the German people nor did they have their sup-port. I am sure that these statements are true, and I am sure that the German government knows it.

IN POLICY

This does not mean, however, that one can count on any reversal of the fundamental German policy. One can certainly not count on the reversal as long as the antiwhich is their chief Semitism, in trade in fomenting a world counter revolution against democracy, is working so well as

One must consider, rather, that any relaxation of outright persecution to the point of extermination may be really a sort of Nazi Nep policy, which, when it was initiated in Russia, was hailed as a defi-Russia, was hailed as a defi-turn toward moderation—a REVOLTING mistake which was paid for by the couraged by the policy to reopen enterprises only to be very soon "liquidated" by exprensisting "liquidated" by expropriation and

even by murder.

It would be a disservice to the world if governments halt in their efforts to speed an alleviation of life on wants to make perfectly in the life of a Nazi leader by a Jew."

PRIDE IN

ernment can be made workable, but this column takes some pride in the fact that its basic idea was in the fact that its basic idea was first launched in a little book which I wrote last summer with the aid of experts.

"Refugees: Anarchy or Organiza-tion?" did not seem to me ideal.

George Rublee is to be congratu- nation can deprive its own citilated for having used his patience, zens of their legal rights and intelligence and common sense to throw them out as a charge upon

> But inside existing realities and of common sense, greatly to im-prove emigration facilities. Writ-ten months in advance of the November program, the book predicted that the refugee problem would become one of mass emigration, that it would demand German co-

policy the emigrants should be allowed to take out capital goods, even locomotives—in other words, the material needed for constructive colonization.

And that if this worked it ought to be possible to use other blocked accounts in Germany and elsewhere as a basis for financing such to get within earshot of the Head rightly so, that most of these con-ASSISTS

emigrants that instead of being permitted to take out a minute fraction or none of their goods in money they can take out a large proportion of it in capital goodsin wealts which can be used to produce wealth abroad.

Precisely in this way the "Ha-vaara" has ben able to bring out of Germany more than 45,000 persons since 1933 and help build up Palestine.

At any rate, it is easy to tell people inside a fortress to die for a principle rather than accept com-promise. It will be our mistake if we regard the compromise as a

clear what this means let us translate it to the American scene. I wonder what the German govern-It is difficult to estimate to what ment would have thought if the extent the program arrived at by American government had threat-Mr. Rublee and the German governed to expropriate, persecute and imprison every German in the United States because a German kidnaped and murdered the child

The proposals which I made in crimes committed by any member Nothing is ideal except a complete reversal of the policy whereby a (Copyright, 1939, for The Constitution.)

New York Skylines By CHARLES ESCOURT JR. NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Even in wise unless the word was "ah!" or

this town there isn't much a fel-low can do after midnight except and then he'd subside and start low can do after midnight except stand around and talk.

A couple of fellows are acquirmoviegoers. They tell me, for in-Old "Red," before he won the Nostance, that Jim Stewart and Da- bel prize and married Dorothy should be home sleeping, may come along during a sprint period of weeks or months and make those two hustle. There are a few night with others who are in there trying, too enough to make a league and enough to keep the two champions

If you think that being a good, fast, two-handed after-midnight moviegoer is kind of a forlorn reputation to have, then you don't low anything about the poor sad folk in this town who stay up all night every night because can't sleep any way but standing up. There's a fellow I know who makes a ritual of catching the hose squads at their clean-up work on Fifth avenue. He drives over there every morning, four, five or six o'clock, because the skush of the hose is such a peaceful sound; he says, that he couldn't get to bed without it.

S. LEWIS HAS SLIPPED

But mostly the fellows who stay up all night every night just stand around and talk. Sometimes they go to a party somebody is giving, or drop in on an all-night crap game, or watch a roulette wheel turn around, but, for a steady diet, your foot on the brass rail and talking. Ambidextrous talkers, fellows like Burgess Meredith or Dick Maney or Gregory la Cava to 6:30 or 7. who can horn in on any subject as it comes along and give it a quite something.

Since Don Skene died last spring, there is probably no chamspring, there is probably no cham-pion barroom talker who stands pretty selves. During a barroom never reached a common level of out above all the rest, although there are quite a few in the championship class. Little Mr. Skene, taking it all in all, was the best I ever saw in action anywhere. He wrote literature with his mouth night long in any barroom in which he happened to locate, and it came out sad or it came out funny depending on which way the rye was running. But, whichever way it came out, it was lit-

Sinclair ("Red") Lewis used to be quite a barroom talker, too, but ever since he won the Nobel prize and married Dorothy Thompson, he doesn't seem to do it any more.

drinking beer. This was all right to take up the A couple of fellows are acquir-ing reputations as after-midnight of barroom talking goes deeper

> The first-rate kind doesn't teach you anything. It just inspires you. I've known fellows who, after a Don Skene. would go home and write beautiful letters to their mothers, or would go home and take the pledge, so moved were they by his conver-

WOMEN CRAMP HIS STYLE

As a rule, writing people are not good barroom talkers, because they're always worrying about giving away free something they maybe cauld sell to a magazine editor. Ernest Hemingway, for instance, fulfills the first requisite of membership to the fraternity of barroom talkers. That is, he stays around bars all night long. he doesn't talk enough real quality

talk to keep the franchise.
Robert Benchley has all the makings of a good barroom talker, including that grim determination to sit and sit and sit and see what happens because there's no place else to go but home. However, he never has reached peak or fulfilled all his potentialities, because, in late years, he has acquired the fatal habit of loyalty women-folks. He takes them along in the evenings, and so what barroom talking he does is during the afternoon at lunch which, generally, lasts from 12:30

a whiff of this most exciting of all kinpunching around and who can do entertainments will know, women that night after night, taking all are as much a hindrance to barsubjects at catchweights, are room talking as perfume is to him. The women mean well, no the

> So when you see Mr. Benchley at night, duding around after his make the fencing measure a law women folks, you are seeing only are the ones who will never a man who might have been. Alva Johnston is another special case among barroom talkers. He are Gregory la Cava and Pat is probably the greatest starter of O'Brien and Ed McNamara, who's is probably the greatest starter of conversations in the business, but he has no staying powers at all. If he could carry on a conversation half as well as he begins one, he'd be tops. But he bogs down or wanders off after a while. He's

what later became Babbitt or the man who knew Coolidge. He'd do that for an hour or two and nobody could get a word in edge- few exceptions. The exceptions wait for inspiration to hit you or your fellows.

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The Law And the People

By PEYRE GAILLARD.

One thing I had always hoped for, but never expected to be able yet given in the matter of their Jewish citizens and the emigration of those citizens.

Subtraction feature and to saving features and to do, was to get Old Inquisitive innocent and useful people it within listening distance of my seems possible, given a modicum good friend, the Head Painter when the latter was expounding some of his economic, business and political theories.

But yesterday afternoon, as I dropped in at the "bar" with O. I. operation and that it ought to be for a drink-he seemed particufinanced to the greatest possible extent with the Jewish capital ex- "good cheer"—I thought I detected the familiar smell of fresh paint. of the exchange restrictions which I glanced expectantly toward the But tribute also must be paid to the German government has been the German people. I say, as one forced into making by its own the H. P. with his tobacco-chewing assistant, step-ladder, cuspidor an' everything.

I persuaded O. I. into deserting more comfortable, but in reality Also, you will probably feel, and to get within earshot of the Head rightly so, that most of these con-Painter. Old Inquisitive had never clusions are based on broad gen-result, however, I think we must seen the H. P. nor heard him, so I eralities, but perhaps some time soon we can sit down and I can EXPORTS

It is argued against this plan that it assists German exports. It also prevents wholesale suicides. It is a physical encounter or anyoccasion called for it.

the table. Nothing could make widely, as they do today—the de-him hurry when drinking his beer. wocracies of Scandinavia, for in-

"Listen to that half-witted sap," stance, in contrast to the totali-he growled under his breath, tarian states of Germany and Italy. OF EDUCATION without taking the trouble to look The "New Deal" in our country, ... Suppose he'd let to a great extent, only put into street or out in the park among the kids and the golf players!"

effect things which, in other park among had been widely accepted for years. And there are few people

The Parties Had Met! over. I felt swell. The parties the objectives sought were neceshad met, they had come to the sary for the welfare of the country. issue immediately and the debate Shall domestic animals however, to say that until the past be permitted to roam footloose and fancy free or shall they be in this country who were not yet

fenced in by the law?

"A fencing law ain't right," the Head Painter emphasized by shaking his brush at his helper. "How's a poor man gonner raise his cows if he can't graze 'em? He ain't got no pasture land. He can't afford to fence up what he ain't got none of. Every cow oughter kin go where he pleases. If he gets with the situation came upon us and, therefore, the lack of time in which to reconcile all points of view to a single purpose. We have many examples to show that reforms of this character, which in many ways may be compared with killed the man what owns him many ways may be compared with

ughter kin collect!"

peaceful revolutions, are successfully completed only where there

already been said. Pastoral Scene.

vividly the picture became fixed are many valid reasons, to unite in my mind—a beautiful pastoral all elements of the population. A herd of tired shotes. about. having rooted their lunch out of the flower beds of a non-existant downtown park, sprawled here and yon. In the distance a string operators were endeavoring, without success, to convince a weary bovine-it was against the law to get rough with her-that the car track was no place for a siesta

highways!" For the first time, it seemed, argument.

Them what has cows oughter he began.

Queerly enough, however, talk, a man's mind should be free understanding. The animals will, to roam the continents of the spir-no doubt, continue to roam. The Once he takes off, there should automobile drivers will continue be nothing to stop him save his to dodge them, if possible. Both will continue to be killed. Those

> not really Hollywood at all, but just wandered out there to see if they needed a cop. But the rest always want to gamble or play games. They sit and match dollar bills or balance corks on this or that, twitching nervously and

James Roosevelt Stresses In Georgia - - -Necessity of Co-operation

The strength and weakness of the New Deal, and the promise it other side from the political group holds as "the cornerstone for a far to which you happen to belong. That is beside the point. The fact remains that there is a lack of complete accord. It is not unfair prepare to put it this way. here by the eldest son of Presi-dent Roosevelt, in a letter written to John N. Wheeler, general man-ager of the North American Newsfair, perhaps, to put it this way—those who know what ought to be done, through their study of books and theories, but have nevpaper Alliance, who requested per-mission to publish it. Mr. Rooseer had practical experience in do-ing it, have felt they were bitterly velt has also been requested to opposed by those who knew by practical experience how to do it, permit publication, from time to time, of other letters which he has but had never read or believed the books. The time has come for written, discussing questions of wide public interest. these two groups to get together for their mutual benefit.

By JAMES ROOSEVELLA.

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As you requested during our conversations, I am trying to put conversations, I am trying to put conversations, I am trying to put the country's loss, although in my own mind I do not feel that the delay will be serious in the end. The immediate result, however, is sense of disappointment in the country of the country's loss, although in my own mind I do not feel that the delay will be serious in the end. liscussed, from my point of view. a sense of disappointment in I am sure you realize they are methods in many quarters where the stool at the "bar" for one of purely the results of my own ob- objectives are highly and sincerethe back tables estensibly to be conservative reaction, which, of course, would do great harm. any way with the administration.

face this outlook for the future. The capitalistic system, if it is have an opportunity of showing to be made to function in a civyou, or sending you, the more de-tailed thoughts behind them. ilized country where democracy is the form of government, can only It is an enormous advantage to the fight wouldn't have surprised me. You said to me: "Where do we work where there is true co-oper-O. I. was not averse, at times, to a bit of brawling if he thought the occasion called for it.

Total and to like. Where there is true co-operation and where there is true co-operation and all the elements consumption of the last six occasion called for it. We sat there for a few minutes quietly quaffing—just listening to the busy brushes pattering against the wall—but never laughing, for O. I. was in no laughing mood

O. I. was in no laughing mood. I kept my eye on the H. P. I didn't want to miss anything. He hadn't uttered a sound yet, but I knew he hadn't been and wouldn't be quiet long. Suddenly he spanked the wall extra hard with his brush and I had the feeling fining heep hased upon an eyehis brush and I had the feeling ginning, been based upon an ever-he had just hatched out another expanding western frontier and an of being either a partisan or an he had just hatched out another one of his economistic eggs.

"Sure," he drawled, as if taking up the broken threads of an earlier thought, "... them what has cows oughter kin graze 'em!"

The assistant painter nodded affirmation, pursed his lips and hit the bull's-eye beautifully — kerplunk—at about ten feet. The man was absolutely uncanny. If have always been an admirer of ability regardless of the form it may take, but at the moment I was more interested in Old Inquisitive's reaction to the H. P.'s glass slowly and set it carefully on the table. Nothing could make in the position, much of which came directly from impuration, slowly but surely both to these doors had been closing, but it took the violent crises of 1929 to 1933 to make the American people demand that something but it took the violent crises of 1929 to 1933 to make the American people demand that something but it took the violent crises of 1929 to 1933 to make the American people demand that something but it took the violent crises of 1929 to 1933 to make the American people demand that something but it took the violent crises of 1929 to 1933 to make the American people demand that something but it took the violent crises of 1929 to 1933 to make the American people demand that something but it?

I have always been an admirer of ability regardless of the form it may take, but at the moment I was more interested in Old Inquisitive's reaction to the H. P.'s glass slowly and set it carefully on the took the violent crises of 1929 to 1933 to make the American people demand that something but it took the violent crises of 1929 to 1933 to make the American people demand that something in comparative harmony with cooperative and privately owned utilities. In other words, I firmly believe that in the days to come there will be established many new forms of co-operation, but that they must mutually be cooperative and not subject to the offensive tags of "government" and the position of business, a partner of business, a partner of business, a partner of tags of "government

stance, in contrast to the totali- IMPORTANT JOB

There is an important job of around. "... Suppose he'd let to a great extent, only put into education amongst vast groups to 'em graze up and down Peachtree effect things which, in other places, be done along these lines. I hope we do not need any great na-tional crisis to bring us to the olitical realization of this necessity. I am I could feel myself grinning all party, do not agree that at least also sure that we do not have to adopt the Communistic system or the Fascistic system or anybody else's system. But we must at the In my opinion it is not unfair, same time not be so stubborn as too refuse admittance too what is applicable in our American way of life in any system, as long as contained in our bill of rights.

That there is some urgency in the matter, few viewing world conditions will deny. People demand efficiency in these days— they also demand leadership. It that it will be done, as a young tors' names easily spotted by old America. American I firmly believe. I be-lieve it will be done not by promon Runyon are the best aftermidnight moviegoers there are over the years, though a fellow like Lou Shurr, who doesn't belong in such fast company but long in such fast company in such fast unanimity is forced. To my mind, should be exciting and interesting. the greatest weakness of the New Finally, dangerous as it is, I would The more I thought of it-per- Deal to date has been its inabil- like to make the prediction that, fectly absurd to be sure—the more lity, for which undoubtedly there as old men, we now in our thirties will think of the New Deal of today, in spite of much scene: Peachtree street with cows, This has resulted, unconsciously shortcomings of application and goats, chickens, ducks, horses and mules browsing nonchalantly trend to so-called "class disagree- for a far more co-operative and The blame for this disagree- or poor, live in today.

Happenings in the Church World By DR. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Protest Against Extending So-cial Security to Church — Some the salaries of all persons who are alarm is being expressed at the better system. Surely the churches Suddenly, however, I was snatched prospect of the extension of the would not care to avoid responsiaddenly, however, I was snatched ack to realism.

"Stock raisers haven't any more clergy. The new measure that has been drafted with the administration been drafted with the administration."

Editorial, The Christian Century. moral right to turn their animals been drafted with the administra-loose," snapped O. I., "than you tion's approval contemplates "the have to raise wild animals in your cancellation of the exemption of back yard. If an occasional lion all nonprofit organizations having

today who, regardless of po

broke loose and strolled downtown exclusively religious, charitable, for dinner he wouldn't do any scientific, literary, humane or edumore damage than some of these cational purposes." That would carefree sows and cows do on the evidently include churches. The ef-That would fect would be to require churches to pay the social security tax on the Head Painter became aware their payrolls and to collect the he was actually participating in a discussion of the livestock fencing of their employes—ministers, staff, problem, instead of merely ex- choir and janitors. There is someplaining his viewpoint to his non- thing to be said for extending the talking assistant. And he seemed anxious to hold up his end of the to all these except the ministers. One can think of no good reason why the janitor of a church should not be as adequately protected But Old Inquisitive grabbed his against indigent old age as the jan-hat and practically ran out on itor of an office building or an apartment house. Church singers doubt, but they have a habit of many other debates on the subject. eration than night club singers. The preachers also are, of course equally deserving, but in many cases other systems have been provided for their retirement allow ances. Forty Protestant denominations have pension boards, which are organized in a church pension conference. Dr. Reid S. Dickson, general secretary of the Presbyterian pension board and president of the church pensions conference, has been delegated to represent the boards at the congressional hearings. The plans operated by the churches for the penefit of superannuated ministers are much more generous than the provision made under the law. It is felt that it would be unjust

Disciples of Christ Report Slight

Membership Gain—The 1938 year book of the Disciples of Christ rebership of the Disciples of Christ The total membership in 1937. the United States and Canada is 1,630,393, a gain for last year of 22,677. "A good use for bombing United States bombing plane that

planes," comments Dr. Arthur Burd McCormick: That great winged its way southward from Panama last week may well become the symbol of the new age we should like to see dawning upon the world. Instead of bombs it carried a freightage of good wil -medical supplies for the stricken citizens of Chile. In this greatest earthquake disaster of modern times almost 50,000 have perished. We are glad we have an airplane the way to international peace. Instead of dropping bombs, drop benefits!

Every citizen should take enough interest in the affairs of his country and his local community to enable him to realize their duties and perils. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler has uttered this earnest and thoughtful warning about insidious perils in our mi

The unfortunate fact relative to these unseen but persistent under-minings of the democratic princiand unnecessary to lay upon the churches and ministers the burden Anyway, to tell the truth, his style was not entirely free from faults. He used to get up and give an entertainment. He'd rise up suddenly, without any apparent reason, and start being what later became Elmer Gantry or being what later became Babbit or the man who knew Coolidge. He'd do that for an hour or two and no-body could get a word in edge
not a money talker. But he looks that, twitching nervously and looking at the clock, or looking to say the clock, or looking to see if anyone is watching them. One of the looking at the clock, or looking to see if anyone is watching them. One of the government's that making the government's that twicthing nervously and looking at the clock, or looking to paying under two systems, and that making the government's that they go forward so paying under two systems, and largely without any cognizance on that making the government's the part of the general public.

First you must pass through

The guide, followed by a swarm of university students, proceeded to the rather commodious, Italy, scenery construction build-Five or six carpenters are ing. working on one or two sets, beau-tifully made, but again returned to the Italian crafts, as against the In the lights and production pavilion, again in the uniform brown stucco, you are shown one of the (Hollywood) machines. The group of students assumes a hushed reverence as the guide in a soft voice explains the mysteries of manipulating a light on the end of the long pole. Italy has some three or four of these; there might be citta on the six trolleys packed in the six trolleys pack one hundred of these in one Caliminings of the democratic princi-ple is that they go forward so

The Draperies of Beauty



In the coastal areas of south Georgia such festooned vistas of shaded beauty as this are found in man places. The moss drapes itself in graceful decoration upon the trees. It sways gently in the little breezes and tree-shadowed roads become cathedral-like visions in Nature's architecture. To ride or walk down such avenues is to feel the benediction of Nature in her most artistic mood. To gaze into the shaded depths of moss-draped forest is like staring into a fairyland, with imagined nymphs and dryads, Pans and Daphnes be-

gitimate actor, Falcony,

with respectful silence.

match, when poorly filmed,

Create Confidence

opera house, La Scala, in Milan.

A GEORGIAN IN ITALY

Editor's Note: W. Stanton Forbes, of Athens, Ga., is in Italy studying art. He is writing letters of exceptional interest, giving his casual impressions of the Italy of Mussolini, against the background of the classic taly of the Caesars and of Cellini. The third letter received from Mr. Forbes is published today.

By W. STANTON FORBES.

AN ITALIAN HOLLYWOOD
ROME, Italy—The Italian government set up, not long ago, a small replica of Hollywood, in the suburbs of Rome, called Cinacitta.
Now Italy is no longer a market etc. Adjoining this is the water water the month of the cathedral at Milan, and the control of the cathedral at Milan, and the month of for American "Jewish" films. This does not signify, however, public the Grand Canal in Venice, with disapproval. The public clamors black gondola hitched to papier-for California productions, admittedly superior; when on occasional palace. The hole into which the one slips through, sheared of its villain may disappear under three of course, be no easy job, but Hollywood signature but not of ac- inches of water, is well known in

> "Did you know Mussolini's shot of one scene, the guide would from the country youngest son is in charge of pro-duction of Italian films?" they will say to you. One points out four officials, six or eight propwith great pride that he studied erty hands, were filming a fragfor two or three months in Holly- ment of a new comedy. wood; that the machines are the was a stateroom aboard ship. The latest from that authoritative city. "action, lights, camera" signal was One isn't usually impressed by true to Hollywood form, with such brief study in a technical elaborate buzzer system—rather a field. Perhaps these words were pretentious set-up for setting this suggested to ease public feelings handful of accomplices to work. and assure the mob that it is get- The action was spirited, if unsoting the same thing as before the phisticated. It had characteristicontraband went into effect. "The cally more pantomime in the gesboycott of Jewish production was to please Hitler," said one student. humming the "Indian Love Call," and thinking of Jeannette McDonald; the boycott also fits into the nationalist policy of the Fascist government. But let us visit the Cinacitta.

huge iron gates, pass a guard, by permission, to student groups, of Grupo Universitari Fascisti, an efficient student organization. The architecture, though cheap, is uniform, unlike Hollywood. The grass is not yet up on the newly plowed lawns. The small model theater into which you are first itors than any result could. shown is for film testing or try-outs. The seats are in comfortable of elegant costumes in the prop-Italian upholstery in excellent erty hall. But you will learn they taste, but the sound system is, rep-resentative of all cinema loud- uable museum collection of the speakers in Italy, extremely prim-I scratchy to American Real helmets and swords once The Italians, not intive and scratchy to American frequently, do not understand a word of their own language when reproduced in the movie house. stage properties of La Scala, are reproduced in the movie house. being mended and put into form is small. The same invenile her-In the theater you are played a medley of Italian opera copied from the American grand manner of introducing a film, but bedecked brocades once worn by what would correspond to a seminal work of the pearly of the seemingly old-fashioned-no jazz. Hollywood Machines.

> background. struments and bottles. You are given a sample of an old film in case you are a souvenir hunter. The recordings of the Italian popular songs are a mixture of operatango and 1912 foxtrot. What Students Sing. with some hundreds of students one heard only tunes from White." Jeannette McDonald and

you remind them that England was, also! Of course the strategic importance of Tunis and Corsica is recognized as more the present issue than the much-needed Italian granary. Marble, one of the principal export materials, is one of the chief sources, in exchange, for bread. The lire price, too, is significant: on the New York Stock Exchange it is \$4.25 per 100 lire. Tourist lire is \$4.75; the government price in Italy is fixed at \$5.30; and on board ships you may pay \$5.40—but the steward must live. With all the European war debts, if you are naive, you be surprised at the quantity of crown jewels here! Though it is not generally known, it is said that Rockefeller and an American woman gave most of the money for the new Cita University in Rome; perhaps it is economically sound to return—or turn under— You would b eamused at the small a part of the profits harvested

in question.

Chief Life Thus the small crafts and intenported marble, and Mediterranean trade, is Italy's chief and historic economic life. The empire policy of the present government nowever, something new, or a throw-back to the Roman; and one will have to take off his hat to the effort that is being made every line in Italy. Even if you tend to be in disagreement the foreign policy. Here sanita-tion and health have for the first ticulatory Italian manner. Even the excellent work of the old letime begun to be a reality. Every product and improvement is pushed to its utmost capacity. pantomime of the English-Cali-Even new, efficient styles fornia actor, George Arliss. The chitecture in public buildings Italian students listened with the and apartment houses has been naive enjoyment of children and sponsored by the government as well as public culture and edu-Italians and tourists who recording were equipped with a few revolving panels. The equipment is there, and these tours. ment is there, and these tours, conducted by the student organization, create more pride and confidence in the Italian youth visages a gesture, the Jews being less than 3 per cent of the population.

And so with fostering native cinema (by law), the press, and national exhibits, etc., the govern ment is quite able to promote and state its policy to the home. A non-political deal purely with a time-honored tity as in English film and play, but mistaken perentage, as in old great foresight made a part of the but mistaken perentage, oine, villain type will play in mebedecked brocades once worn by what would correspond to the Adelina Patti. It is not surpris- American western! One feels the ing, therefore, that many of the actors get excellent and varied exproductions are historical costume perience. Perhaps a little more plays with real medieval castle glamour in the United States, cul-and beautiful Italian clouds as a tivation of national heroes and frontier characters, instead of deplant commands great respect by its strange chemical odors and hospital atmosphere where efficient uniformed women move lief, more interested and connoiselessly with mysterious in-struments and bottles. You are converting the United States to its form of government. It is quite natural now, therefore, that the hero of a historical film be an and her castle from French in-

Rhapsody of Spring.

The flame of azaleas, the dogwoods white:
The silver of the moon by night—
Behold springtime—high noon of delight! MARY E. WILKES.

GEORGIA PRESS INSTITUTE WILL OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT

6 GEORGIANS KILLED Rome's New Flood Control System Holds Back High Waters on River Front NOTABLE SPEAKERS AS CAR HITS TRUCK

IN SOUTH CAROLINA Only Two of Eight Occu-

pants of Auto Survive Dawn Collision.

Picture at Bottom of Page. TAYLORS, S. C., Feb. 18.—(P) An automobile in collision with the rear end of a truck near here just before dawn today carried six of its eight passengers to death and critically injured the others The two occupants of the truck

Thomas McAfee, Greenville undertaker, tentatively identified the

Charles Johnson, 30; Robert Johnson, 25, and his wife, 22; Miss Frankle Johnson, 19; Mrs. Laura Reece, 35, and daughter, Alva Jean Reece, 11, all of Oakman, Ga.

The injured were named at a Greenville hospital as James Davis, 30, of Rome, Ga., and Leonard Reece, 12, of Oakman. Both were reported semiconscious

Deupty Sheriff R. H. Bearden, of Greenville county, said Foy Eugene Miller, 27, of Claremont, N N. C. Bearden said the truck had just begun to move after stopping on the side of the highway, when he said the automobile ploughed under it from the rear. Bearden named the other occupant of the truck as Murrell Dean, 20, of Claremont. He said both were detained, pending an investigation.

McAfee said Davis told him Mrs.

Both vehicles were headed north from the gulf. on the Greenville-Spartanburg highway, he said, when the crash recently constructed dual lane road and the old highway.

ONE KILLED, SIX HURT IN HEAD-ON COLLISION

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. HOMER, Ga., Feb. 18.—One man was killed and five others and a young woman were injured early tonight in a head-on collision on the highway about five miles The dead man was Harry Sar-

tain, CCC camp enrollee. Five of the victims, listed as Joe Bagwell, Howard Pool, Quillian Murray and J. B. Eller Jr., all

CCC enrollees; Branson Dalton, and Miss Jessie Pressley, were taken to a hospital in Commerce. The last two named were reported in serious condition. Dalton was said to have received fractures of

The sixth victim, J. M. Garrison, father-in-law, of Dalton, was taken to a Gainesville hospital, also in serious condition. The extent of his injuries was not immediately ascertained.

Sartain and the other CCC boys were en route to their homes in this section for the week end They are enrolled in a camp at

Garrison, Dalton and Miss Press-ley were riding northward, toward Cornelia when the collision occurred, on what investigating officers said was a comparatively open stretch of road.

MRS. W. W STARK DIES IN COMMERCE

Prominent Clubwoman Succumbs to Heart Attack.

Mrs. Stark, active in church and club circles, was historian of the Commerce Baptist Missionary Society, chaplain of James Pittman chapter of the D. A. R., a member of J. E. B. Stuart Chapter of the U. D. C., corresponding secretary of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century, and treasurer of the Georgia Federation of Wom-en's Clubs. Only last Tuesday she had been elected president of the Dames of the Court of Honor.

ounty to write a mass of the youth session of the conference?"

Mrs. Stark, the former Miss of the youth session of the conference?"

Mrs. Stark, the former Miss of the youth session of the conference of the youth session of that conference children, Miss Dorothy Verner, of Commerce, and William W. Stark among all the young people there III. of Norfolk, Va.

Funeral plans had not been announced late today.

'TRUTH' DEMANDED ON U. S POLICY

Hearst, on Radio. William Randolph Hearst in a ra- erance, which I thought very redio address tonight called on the markable among the young paradministration to tell the nation ticularly, made it possible to con-

rign policies.

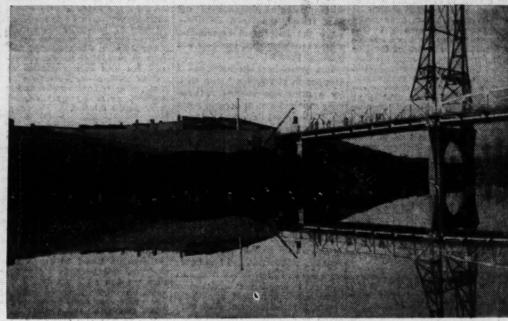
The publisher, whose speech was that existing laws were not obeyed broadcast on a nation-wide hook-up, asserted that recent utterances no matter how people felt about by President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull re-"definition and elucida-

"Does the attitude of the administration," he asked, "reflect any istration," he asked, "reflect any genuine danger to American rights or liberties or principles or property, or does it merely indicate a desire, or perhaps an agreement, to protect British and French and Russian interests in Europe or in the orient?"

It possible to discuss subjects sonal opinion. I don't want you to take any of the opinions that I give as representative of the administration. They are representative protect British and French and Russian interests in Europe or in the orient?"



Rome's North Second avenue once looked like this during flood periods. Seen from the Second avenue bridge across the Oostanaula river, flood waters stretched several blocks westward. Part of the new two-mile levee system now extends along the avenue under the railway trestle at left.



Kibitzers always are present where public construction is under way. Here they swarm along the railing of Rome's Fifth avenue bridge, watching a dragline doing a little smoothing-up work at the point where the levee meets the flood wall at the bridge, looking northward.

FIRST CARGO VESSEL BALLS FERRY FETE C., was the driver of the truck, which he said was owned by the Akers Motor Line, of Gastonia,

Towboat Arrives Ahead of Revised Schedule on Initial Run.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 18.—(AP) The riverboat Barbara Hunt, towing a barge loaded with a cargo of Reece had hired him to drive from 135,000 gallons of gasoline con-Oakman, about 30 miles from signed to a local oil company, Rome, to her parents' home, near docked at the old city wharf here Charlotte. He said he understood tonight after a volage up the Apa-

> Docking the towboat marked the at 2 o'clock Thursday that a commercial vessel had courthouse. ularly scheduled service between made for ample parking space. Columbus and gulf ports.

Two other steamers are scheduled to go into service on the Chattahoochee some time in the future. It was announced this week that another company had purchased the vessels. Definite dates for their first trips have not been

Committees Are Called for Conference in Wrightsville Thursday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
WRIGHTSVILLE, Ga., Feb. 18. D. Rountree, general chairman in charge of plans for exercises which will mark the opening and dedication of the Ball's Ferry bridge, has called a meeting of the lachicola and Chattahoochee rivers executive committee and nine spe- and a night fireworks display, is cial committees, to be held here first time in a number of years The meeting will be held in the

The exercises will be held lumbus, and a crowd of several March 31 at the bridge on the Wilthousand persons cheered her in. kinson county side of the Oconee thousand persons cheered her in. kinson county side of the Oconee The voyage was the first in regularly scheduled service between made for ample parking space. United States army will be displayed in the first such review ever to be held here. With the

Columbus and gulf ports.

The tow boat was bought several months ago by a local company headed by Royce Kershaw. In and comes to the Chattahoochee from service on the Mississippi the pilot.

The exercises will begin a view of the latest type on the mind-afternoon or given a view of the latest type and comes to the Chattahoochee from service on the Mississippi the pilot.

The exercises will begin a view of the latest type motorized fighting equipment, including scout cars, rapid-fire guns and their crews.

Cameron is the pilot. program will follow the official opening of the bridge, which is day's ceremonies.

The Wrightsville Garden Club The Barbara Hunt originally dersville, Irwinton, Gordon, Kite, lic. was scheduled to have arrived this and Tennille will be invited to The motorized units will be lined plans was made and she reached cities and towns in five counties Columbus early tonight.

Urban League

JESSE O. THOMAS The purpose of the Bulletin is to chronicle the worthwhile things done for, by, and with the Negro, as a basis

dicap created by a changing world. Ward step was taken. And the young people of the negro a greater handicap than other

She had been appointed by the county to write a history of Madi-

Caribbean, and two grand- the first place, I thought that there than you would have found, perhaps, among some of the older people. I thought that the young good sense. There was in Birming-ham an opportunity for bad judgment to create a situation which "What Does It Mean?' Asks might have discredited that entire "the truth, all the truth and noth- tinue a conference which I think ing but the truth" about its foreign policies.

Inde a conference which I dillike
may have far-reaching results
without anybody being able to say

> "And the fact that it was stated that, as long as laws existed we would obe, them even though we night not approve of them, made it possible to discuss subjects sonal opinion. I don't want you

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt talk- the judgment and calmness that ed informally before the second tney showed on all sides, when a national conference on problems little bit of the hot-headedness of or in what measure exactly—but they should be still in school instead of making a formal address she would be glad to at "I was, unfortunately, not able

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
COMMERCE, Ga., Feb. 18.—
Mrs. W. W. Stark, wife of the tions being raised, Mrs. Roosevelt to the constitution of the tions being raised, Mrs. Roosevelt that it will lead to really good judge of Jackson county city court and former judge of the Piedmont "I think it is foolish for us not tions that the work was going to and former judge of the Fledmont of the first state of the work was going to be carried on which was started today.

"Even at the meeting I attended I feel that there was a clarification of certain standings of cergroups in the nation for a variety tain points of view that were held by important people. One of the conference.

Delegate: "What are your views Amrs. Stark, the former miss of the your session of the conher husband; one daughter, Mrs.

J. C. Verner, of Commerce; a son,
Lieutenant William W. Stark, of
the United States navy, now in
the Caribbean, and two grandthe first place I thought that the grandthe first place I thought that the grandthe first place I thought that the grandtion would do away with lynchtion would do away with lynching, but I would like to see it passed, because I think it puts us as a whole on record against something which we should certainly all of us, anywhere in this people who presided showed a country, be against. However, I believe that it should be passed good sense. There was in Birming. country, so that there can be no question as to any part of the country's believing that taking the law into your own hands is perconference. But the fact that the missible. I personally think that LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—(UP) scung as well as the old showed we should be shou possible as a gesture, even if it doesn't succeed in doing away at once with all the evils that we would like to see done away with."

Delegate: "I wonder if you would mind giving your opinion as to whether or not the national government could take a definite step to equalize educational opportunities not only as between races but as between sections of

the country?"
Mrs. Roosevelt: "No, I don't

Colorful Program Mapped by Rome BAPTIST CONCLAVE For Levee Celebration Wednesday SET FOR MARCH 31 Parade, Military Review, Dedication Ceremonies, Fire-

works Display and Other Features Expected To Draw Thousands of Visitors.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ROME, Ga., Feb. 18.—Numerous under the direction of Denny civic committees here today la- Sharp, grand marshal. The line of make the flood control celebration extend six blocks down Broad Wednesday one of the biggest attractions in Rome's history.

The all-day program, including out North Fifth avenue past the reviewing stand near Fifth avenue ication ceremonies, addresses by distinguished visitors and citizens, expected to bring thousands of visitors and citizens to Rome from points throughout northwest Georgia. Chairman J. R. Hornady, of the general committee, stated.

Modern war equipment of the The exercises will begin at 10 Sixth United States Cavalry taking o'clock in the morning, and will part, northwest Georgians will be

Six pieces of the cavalry's equipscheduled as the first item of the Rome from Fort Oglethorpe by 8 ment are scheduled to arrive in o'clock Wednesday morning, im-mediately going on display until the parade is formed later. Ofwill take a prominent part in the day's program, and other such ficers in charge will explain operations of the machines for the pub-

morning, but was delayed. When participate. The Wrightsville Lions up in the parade behind the Sixth the delay was announced, it was Club has pladged full co-operation Cavalry's band, and after the prosaid she would dock tomorrow as have the mayor and council of cession they will again be placed morning. However, a shift in the Wrightsville. Officials of other on display for further inspection. Several fast army airplanes from Fort Benning also are expected to take part in the celebration, along with civilian aircraft. A mass flight over the city and the twomile levee system is being plan-ned by the Northwest Georgia Fly-

Begins At 10 O'Clock.

of the negro and negro youth held youth might have spoiled the posington, January 12, 13 and sibility of the continuation of the government take steps to equalize mean development for them and today and five others were arrest-14. After making a few brief state- conference and curtailed that free the educational opportunities for their capacities, so I think we ed as the result of an outbreak of ments, the first lady suggested that and open discussion which I think everywhere both as to localities should go that step further today, violence across the street from the and as to races.
"I think that an effort should

where, had a right to same opportunities for education. Now, every child is not able to advance along certain lines, perhaps, or even along the same lines. They may not be able to take the same type of education in every way but they should have the opportunity to get education if they are able. I think we should go one step further and make it our objective today to make possible for every The first question asked Mrs. Roosevelt was:

"Mrs. Roosevelt, you were in Birmingham at the Southern Conference on Human Welfare. You spoke on the youth question. Many of us were not there. Would you say something of what kind of say say say say

ored with last-minute details to march for the long procession will

ation of the parade at the city hall,

of its kind ever to be staged in Rome, the parade will include the Sixth Cavalry band, the Berry School band, the Trion band, the Gadsden (Ala.) High school band, the Dalton band the 65-piece Rome High school band. Members of 2,575 the American Legion, the Rome membership chapter of Reserve Officers, the 502,000) to s Boy Scouts, representatives from various civic organizations and a included in the line of march. Speaking Program.

Exercises at the reviewing stand will be under the direction of Dr. A. F. Routledge, chairman protem of the Rome city commission. Brief addresses will be made by the general chairman of the celebration, visiting officials and representatives of the city and county Music at the reviewing stand will

be provided by the Rome High school band after the parade. During the ceremonies, Colonel Richard Park, United States Army district engineer, will officially present the levee system to the city of Rome. A bronze tablet will be unveiled, dedicating the flood con-trol project as the "H. H. Keel Levee," in honor of the chairman of the Rome city commission.

Downing Musgrove, executive secretary, will represent Governor Rivers at the ceremonies, while Atlanta, Chattanooga and other cities have been invited to participate of the Governor Frank M. 2 HURT, 5 HELD Dixon, of Alabama. ers' Association, and flyers from Member of the Governor's staff Atlanta, Chattanooga and other will represent Governor Frank M

on the levee system Wednesday The celebration will get under-way at about 10 o'clock with form-to a close.

Chicago Strikers Accuse

with our added knowledge about plant of the Chicago American and dress she would be glad to attempt to answer any question any person in the audience might wish to ask her. Preliminary to question ask her. Preliminary to question with the conception of public education, which was that every child, everytions have a which was that every child, everytions have a wight to some conception of public education, which was that every child, everytions the major of the Chicago American the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

"I was, unfortunately, not able to races.

"I think that an effort should to be made to live up to our original conception of public education, which called a strike against them. Greater the conception of public education, which called a strike against the conception of public education, which called a strike against the conception of public education, which called a strike against the conception of public education, which called a strike against the conception of public education, which called a strike against the conception of public education, which called a strike against public education and that the federal to be made to live up to our original conception of public education, which called a strike against public education. congress thinks it possible, aid in which called a strike against the equalizing these opportunities and Hearst papers on December 5, making them greater along more charged that sluggers attacked ap-(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

Seminary Girls Pick Alabaman 'Junior Queen'

the same course right up to the each girl candidate having her course right up to the end. That is what sends a lot of all week at the school. Votes were your people out of school when counted 15 minutes before the the affair.

Catherine Tift and Connie Beepier, and was a direct descendant of the famous Napier family of and a variety program featured the affair.

As a child she witnessed the Where Six Georgians Met Death in Dawn Collision

Three-Day Sunday School Convention Will Be Held Late in April.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 18.—(AP) street to First avenue, back up Dr. T. W. Tippett, secretary of the Broad to Fifth avenue, and then out North Fifth avenue past the Georgia Baptist convention, anreviewing stand near Fifth avenue bridge across the Oostanaula river.

One of the biggest undertakings of its kind every to be stand in the first Portion and the first Portion and the diversity.

Ralph McGill, executive editor of The Constitution, will speak at the Berlin high court and for seven years a member of the Demeet here April 25, 26 and 27 in the first Baptist church.

The purpose is to bring together the pastors, superintendents, teachers and officers of
2,575 Baptist churches (with a
laude. membership of approximately 502,000) to study "the ministry of teaching," as carried on in the title of "professor" was conferred Sunday school in local churches, on Dr. brigade of local horsemen will be and to teach how to enlist people man literature at the University

Sunday school administration, omy and worked out publications methods of teaching and on "how about trade-marks and foreign to perfect the organizations of the currency. He was also assistant sunday school."

tion program will include Dr. sulates in Genoa.
Daniel A. Poling, Dr. John L. Hill,
book editor of the Baptist Sundegree from a G Baptist convention; Dr. Willis E. Howard, pastor First Baptist and economics in Germany, and church, LaGrange; the Rev. Martit was after he was awarded the shall Nelms, of Hephzibah; the doctorate, magna cum laude, that Rev. C. E. Vaughn, of Gainesville, and Dr. W. H. Faust, superintendent of evangelism, Georgia Bap-tist convention, Atlanta.

April 26 being Confederate Me-morial Day in Georgia, it is anticipated there will be some spe-cial part of the program of that assigned to a recognition of

Newspaper 'Sluggers.'

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- (UP)

The American Newspaper Guild proximately 100 strikers and sympathizers who were massed across the street because of a court order limiting pickets at the plant to

"A disturbance broke out among people gathered across the street from the plant and police took into custody the disturbers of the peace," Police Chief John P. Pren-

German Jurist, Exiled, Is Given University Post thor of several books on economics, and formerly a member of the faculty of Columbia University.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 18 .- President Harmon W. Caldwell, of the University of Georgia, today announced that Sigmund Cohn, exiled German jurist, has been ap- H. Gallup, Princeton, N. J., found-

The theme of the convention will be "Win With the World." partment of Justice in Berlin, was exiled in 1933 and moved to

in Bible study and for evangelism. of Genoa, where he was assistant Conferences will be held on to the professor of political econ-Special speakers on the conven- the American and British con-

Professor Cohn holds a doctor's book editor of the Baptist Sundegree from a German university day school board of the Southern in addition to the doctorate hereceived in Italy. He studied law he was appointed to the ministry of justice in Berlin. Dr. Cohn planned to leave Italy

February 1, and is expected to arrive in Athens during the next week or ten days.

Officials of the university made went.

Conn's present appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment to the university staff has been made possible through friends and alumni who have raised funds to meet his salary problems.

The coll pate in a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment to the university staff that the state.

The coll pate in the state is appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment to the university staff that the state.

The coll pate in the state is appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment to the university staff that the state.

The coll pate in a period of two years is appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years is a period of two years. His appointment is for a period of two years is a period of two years is a period of two years. His appointment is a period of two years is a period of two years is a period of two

Member of Napier Family Was Active in Religious Work Here.

Funeral services for Mrs. Ella Napier DuBose, of Pebble Brook Estates, near Atlanta, who died here Friday in a private hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of

Awtry & Lowndes. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons and the Rev. William V. Gardner will of-ficiate and burial will be in Crest

ransacking of her father's possessions by federal troops and often recalled that General Ulysses S. Crant, in response to a letter, ordered that he be paid for 600 bales of cotton.

After graduating from Ward's seminary in Nashville, Mrs. Du-Bose moved to Texas with her parents and married Amos Du-Bose, a cotton factor. After his death she entered the fire insurance business in Waco. She moved to Georgia in 1901.

Always active in church work, she took part in religious ministry in the Texas Panhandle among the ranchmen around Vernon and in other sections where she lived. She was a charter member of the Harris Street Presbyterian church

Mrs. DuBose was a greatgranddaughter of Kerenhappuch Norman Turner whose monument on the battlefield at Guilford Courthouse, Greensboro, N. C., for heroism in the Revolution-

OWNERS ASK CREATION OF NEW SOIL DISTRICT

TIFTON, Ga., Feb. 18.—(P)— Landowners of Tift, Ben Hill, Crisp, Irwin, Worth and Turner counties voted yesterday to create the Middle South Georgia Soil Conservation district in this sec

SLATED TO APPEAR ON EDITORS' FORUM

Constitution Will Present Dr. George H. Gallup on Saturday.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 18.—Bringing to the University of Georgia campus a group of outstanding journalistic and public figures, the 12th annual session of the Geor-gia Press Institute will be held at the Henry W. Grady School of Journalism February 22-25.

The institute will open Wednesday night with a dinner given by the university, at which the featured speaker will be Senator Bennett Champ Clark, of Mis-

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, distinguished contributors to the three Atlanta newspapers will be the principal speakers and also guests of honor at luncheons to

be given by those papers.

Speaking for the Atlanta Georgian Thursday will be M. S. Rukeyser, of New York, syndicated writer on financial subjects, au-

The Atlanta Journal speaker Friday will be Ham Fisher, New York cartoonist, creator of "Joe Palooka.'

Gallup To Speak

Saturday, The Atlanta Consti-tution's guest will be Dr. George er and director of the American Institute of Public Opinion Ralph McGill, executive editor

Douglas C. McMurtrie, director typography, Ludlow Typosecretary of the National Editorial Association, are other nationally known figures who will ap-pear during the institute. Mr. Rae will come to Athens as a guest of the Fulton County Daily Report and its editor, Frank

George Fort Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News, who will be in Athens for initiation into sigma Delta Chi as a national honorary member, also will be on the program. He and Lambdin Kay, director of radio stations WSB and WAGA of the Atlanta Journal, will address the annual inquet of the Georgia Collegiate

Press Association Friday night. Social Plans. Outstanding social events of ne institute will include a dinner Friday night at which Herschel V. Jenkins, publisher, and the Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, will be hosts. This will be followed by the annual military ball, to which the edi-

tors will be invited. Meeting in conjunction with the contact with him through Harold Hirsch, Atlanta attorney. Dr. Cohn's present appointment is for which will assemble representatives of the college newspapers of

> The college editors will participate in a forum on "Pertinent Problems of the Present Day," to be led by Miss Emily Woodward, leader and director of Georgia state public forums. Among those who will participate in the forum are Miss Anne Munroe, Brenau College; Marcus Bartlett, Emory University; Miss Betty Donaldson, Georgia State College for Women; Dillard Munford, Georgia School of Technology; Miss C. J. Morris, Georgia State Woman's College; William Geeslin, Mercer University; Miss Lois Arnold, Shorter College, and Claude Davidson,

> University of Georgia.
>
> Round-Table Program. Round-tables of special interest to members of the press will be another part of the program. One of these will be devoted to news photography, and among who will participate are Fred Moon, Atlanta Journal; George D. W. Burt, Macon Telegraph; Milton Hardy, Gainesville News; Otis Brumby, Cobb County Times, Ma-rietta; C. M. Methvin, Eastman Times-Journal; Harry B. Jen-nings, Milledgeville Union - Renings, Milledgeville Union - Re-corder, and M. L. Fleetwood, Cartersville Tribune-News.

The institute, a joint project of the Georgia Press Association and the School of Journalism, is made possible by the co-operation of The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Georgian, Athens Banner-Herald, Fulton County Daily Report, Savannah Morning News and Evening Press, Macon Telegraph and News, and other publications which contribute speakers or provide entertain-

The institute was founded by Miss Emily Woodward when she was president of the Georgia Press Association—the only woman ever to fill that position—and is designed to assemble newspapermen and women, teachers ournalism and their students, and public men for round-table con-ferences, pictures and lectures on subjects of contemporary journalistic interest.

Albert S. Hardy, editor of the Gainesville News, is chairman of the Press Institute committee, other members of which are Belr Dennis, Covington News, and Mc-Kenzie Perry, Montezuma Geor-

Co-operating with the group in arranging the program are offi-cers of the press association, in-cluding Jere N. Moore, president, Milledgeville: J. Roy McGinty, vice president, Calhoun, and James C. Seymour, field manager, Atlanta.

WINS 4-H MEDAL CORDELE, Ga., Feb. 18.—Bennett Phillips, 18, received a gold medal this week as the winner of the 1938 Crisp County 4-H Club general excellence contest.



Here is the tangled mass of wreckage in which six Georgians died in an autor collision yesterday morning near Taylors, S. C. See story in Column 1,

K SECTION

Prominent Atlantans Will Occupy Boxes At Bampton Concert

Seated in boxes at the Rose Bampton concert to be presented Tuesday evening in the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium will be Dr. and Mrs. Mason Lowance, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Shallenberger, Dr. and Mrs. Malcolm Dewey, Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davison, Judge and Mrs. Mrs. Hal Daylson, Judge and Mrs. Paul Etheridge, Judge and Mrs. J. W. Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Alex C. King Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'H. Sanders, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clark, Mrs. And Mrs. Hayner G. Smith Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Smith Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. Hinton Longino, Mesdames J. L. DeGive, Bonita Crowe, Robert Hecht, M. Nelson Ream, George D. Snow, Misses Helen Knox Spain, Jean Chalmers, Frances Woodberry, Margaret Hecht, Eugenia Snow, Nell Thurman, and John Hoffman and Nelson Ream. Members of the Emory Glee Club will usher at the concert.

Miss Annie Holt To Wed Matt Estes

MACON, Ga., Feb. 18.-Interest centers today in the announcement of Miss Annie Merle Holt's engagement to Matt Wilson Estes, of Smithville, Tenn., and Rochelle, the announcement having been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly Holt Sr., of Rochelle, parents of the bride-elect. The mar-

riage will take place in April.

Miss Holt is the second daughter of her parents and is a sister of Mrs. F. E. Todd, of Tifton; Miss Marguerite Holt, of Rochelle; W. K. Holt Jr., of Cochran, and O. P. Rawlins, of Fort White, Fla. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Maria Isabelle Studstill, daughter of the late Judge and William Houstus Studstill, of Telfair and Montgomery counties. Mr. Holt, a naval stores operator, has served several times in the state legislature and senate. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Mack Donald Holt, of Dunedin, Fla.

The bride-elect received her high school and college education at Andrew College, Cuthbert, where she was president of the junior class, vice president of the Alpha Delta sorority during her senior year and active in various clubs. The groom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brackett LaFayette Estes, of Smithville, Tenn., and is a brother of Mrs. Alma Patterson of that city. He attended Smithville High school and the Univer-sity of Tennessee. He is now connected with Stephens Banking Company in Rochelle, where he and his bride will reside

Miss Holland Weds John Franklin Guest

Miss Mary Will Holland, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William John Franklin Guest, of Spartanburg, S. C., yesterday at 5 o'clock. The ceremony took place at Gor-don Street Presbyterian church before an altar of palms, ferns and Easter lilies with seven-branched candelabra holding burning tapers in the background.

Rev. Harold Shield officiated

and Miss Virginia Morris, organist, played the wedding music during the ceremony, accompanying Miss Frances Gatehouse, soloist.

The ushers were John Parker, Richard Wilson, L. C. Mitchum and Jimmie Bell. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Sarah Mosteller, was her only attendant, and was attractive in a model of heavenly blue crepe. Her hat was navy with trimmings and mesh veil matching her dress. She carried

Entering on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and Dod-son Austin, who acted as best man. Her brunet loveliness brought out by her ensemble of navy blue wool sheer. Her hat of navy straw was trimmed in heavenly blue velvet. She carried bride's roses showered with valley

Mrs. Holland, mother of the bride, was gowned in midnight blue triple sheer with a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Gues the groom's mother, wore black French crepe, lace trimmed, and her flowers were roses.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Guest, of Dudley, Ga. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and now holds a responsible position with the Texas Company. After an extended wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Spartanburg.

Hammock—Horton.

TENNILLE, Ga., Feb. 18.-Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Martha Hammock and Eugene Horton, both of Ten-nille, the ceremony having been solemnized Sunday at the Methodist parsonage in Sandersville.
Rev. M. M. Marshall, pastor of
the Methodist church, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. B. H. Hammock, of Tennille, and the late Mr. Hammock, of Adrian. Her mother is the former Miss Juanita Lord, of Adrian.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horton. His father is assistant chief of police here. His mother is the former Miss Annie Layton, the daughter of Mrs. W. H. McCoy and the late

Sol Layton. The couple will reside here where Mr. Horton holds a position with the Washington Manufacturing Company.

HIGH'S... Save 20% to 40% in February turneture So

Home-lovers, everywhere! High's has what you want! Whether your home is shiny new or you'd like to make it look that way . . . whether it's the new and modern style you want, or traditional lines that you prefer . . . we have it! Not only do we have just what you want but we have it at savings, too! Savings of 20% to 40% when you buy in our great February Sale! Come in! See for yourself that here are the values! The savings! At prices you want to pay . . . ON EASY TERMS!

> \$98.50 Value! Swedish Modern 4-Piece Bedroom Suite.....

INCLUDES: Mirrored Vanity Vanity Bench

Panel Bed Chest of Drawers If you want the very newest! If you love a clean-cut modern line
. . . then this suite is yours! Made of 5-ply bleached mahogany veneer, it includes four lovely pieces . . . at one low price! See it to fully appreciate the value!

TERMS ARRANGED



It's a Sofa by Day ... A Bed by Night!

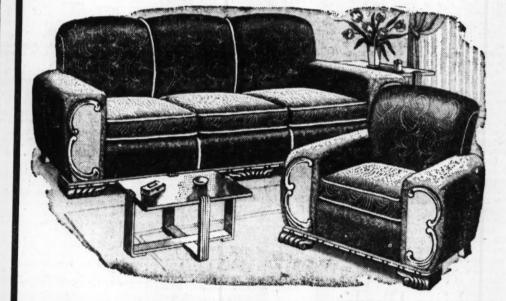
Now! You Can Get a Reg. \$59.50

A grand-looking sofa . . . with the added convenience of an extra bed when you need it! Your choice of several rich and glowing colors in fine Breton friezette! With an INNERSPRING MATTRESS for greater comfort!

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$89.50 Value! 2-Piece Living Room Suite

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



A FEBRUARY SALE SPECIAL!

Your Choice of: Wine! Rust! Green! Blue!

Unbeatable value! Massive moderne living room suite, covered in acetate velours or mohair frieze . . . styled for comfort and beauty! A suite you'll enjoy for years!

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOP

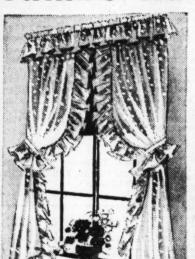


Photographed! A \$44 Value! 5-Piece Dinette Suite

Don't doubt it . . . for it's true! True . . . that you get four sturdy chairs upholstered in red, white or green leatherette ... and a graceful table size 33x47 in. that extends to 59 in. ... to seat six people comfortably! Graceful Duncan Phyfe styling . . . sturdy construction! TERMS ARRANGED. FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

February Feature! SALE Reg. \$1.98

Jumbo Ruffled Curtains



4-PIECE SUITE with

CHIFFOROBE or DRESSER

(instead of chest) . \$64.50 TWIN BEDS extra, \$14.95

NIGHT TABLE extra \$9.95

• Extra Wide—Extra Long! With Headed Top . . . Ready to Hang

Soft Shades of: Rose! Gold! Ecru! Green! Cream!

Fine and sheer marquisette! With cushion and pin dot designs . . . made lovelier with deep self ruffles and cornice headed top! The answer to how to give your home more charm! At a next-to-nothing price!

CURTAINS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

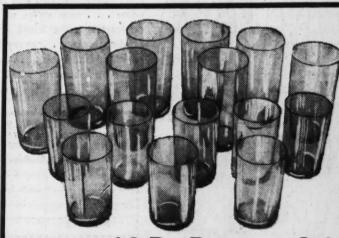
Reg. 79c Superior Finish 3x6-Ft. Window Shades

Mounted on guaranteed rollers! Cream, tan or



The most economical way we know to completely renew your living room! Your choice of several artistic designs and color effects to harmonize with any decorative scheme! And, remember! The price includes LABOR! Select your pattern in linen effect crash . . . we

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Reg. \$3.00 16-Pc. Beverage Set

Half price! All 16 pieces . . . fine Belgium glass in harmonizing rainbow colors! Includes eight large 12-oz. glasses, each a different color, and eight 6-oz. glasses, in varied colors. Grand for entertaining! GLASSWARE-HIGH'S FOURTH FLOOR

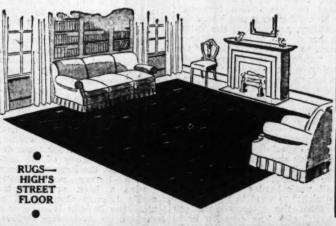
Reversible—Double Woven for Two Surfaces of Wear.

9x12 Chenille Rugs

Patterns-

Perfect Grounds for Any Color Scheme!

If you want to make your room look larger . . . if you want to have a perfect setting for your lovely furnishings . . . choose a chenille rug! This-one of the best bargains you ever saw—is reversible, double woven for two surfaces of wear! And full size-9x12 ft.



Reg. \$16.98 9x12 Inlaid

Rugs \$9.98

Tile, floral and modernistic patterns in colors that run through to the back! All perfect . . . full room

STREET FLOOR



THIS PAGE HAS BEEN FOR 40 YEARS THE OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE GEORGIA FEDERATION

President, Mrs. Albert M. Hill, of Greenville; first vice president, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Acworth; second vice president, Mrs. John W. Jenkins, of Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. W. Heery, of Atlanta; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clifford Smith, of LaGrange; treasurer, Mrs. John O. Braselton, of Braselton; parliamentarian, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas; national headquarters, 1734 N street, N. W., Washington, D. C. DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. C. E. Reeves, of Millen; second, Mrs. George McArthur, of Albany; third, Mrs. Maxwell Murray, of Fort Valley; fourth, Mrs. C. J. Killette, of Hogansville; fifth, Mrs. John D. Evans, 1219 Clifton road, Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Carl Nelson, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. John Boston, of Marietta; eighth, Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; ninth, Mrs. W. G. Wingate, of Ellijay; tenth, Mrs. Stewart D. Brown, of Royston; Mrs. Harvie Jordan, of Atlanta, state publicity chairman. Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel, telephone MAin 2173.

Alabama Federation Officer Directs Leonora Ivey, of Valdosta; "Enjoy Your Opportunity," by Mrs. Shingler. Parliamentary drill and open Valdosta Club Institute on Feb. 23

Club institute of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be the third session in this section of the state sponsored by the University of Georgia System.

A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, past Included with the theme of the state and district president. present administration of the state

Opening exercises take place
federation, "Meeting the Challenge Thursday morning at 9 o'clock in

Accepted the Challenge?"

Leader will be Mrs. J. U. flag; Mrs. H. I. Shingler, of Ash-Reaves, of Mobile, Ala., president burn, leads in assembly singing, WHILE-U-WAIT SHOE REPAIR SPECIAL_

HIGH'S BASEMENT

of the New Day," will be the ques-tion, "Have Georgia Club Women Harris, president of Wymodausis Club, leads in the salute to the and Mrs. Frank Barker of Quit-man, will offer prayer. Welcome will be extended by Dr. Frank Reade, president of Georgia State was Dorothy Foster, who gave Woman's College, to which Mrs. W. G. Townsend, of Waycross, will

> Mrs. Reaves will deliver an address on "How Clubwomen Can monizing tones showing how to Meet the Challenge of the New obtain the desired result with a Day." Mrs. A. B. Conger, of Bain-minimum of efforts. She stressed bridge, past president of Georgia the facts that one's home should federation, will talk on "Are We express one's personality and told Training Our Georgia Citizens in to bring out interesting phases Character Education?" An open forum will follow, led by Mrs.
>
> During the business session a

Lunch will be served in the college, and the afternoon session will open with discussion led by Mrs. Oliver on "What Are Some of the Specific Ways of Meeting of the Specific Ways of Meeting worth which was "Washington". This Challenge?" and will include and Lafayette at Mount Vernon," "Know Your Federation," by Mrs. Phil Ringel, of Brunswick; "Train Your Youth," by Mrs. Jack Williams, of Valdosta; "Build a Healthy Citizenship," by Miss den Hampton.

Shouts Out the News! Grand Buys!

Spectacular Bargains Are Yours in This SALE

forum will be conducted by Mrs. Reaves.

'Interior Decoration' Featured in Ellijay.

Ellijay Woman's Club met re-cently at the club house with the president, Mrs. R. W. Smith, in the chair, and Mesdames Manley Cox and Herman Westmoreland host-

A good assemblage of club women attended this meeting, which was of special interest to home makers, the subject for the month being "Interior Decoration." er was Dorothy Foster, who gave a most interesting lecture.

Her talk was amplified with the use of different materials in har-

report was given from the party

... Fashioned of 80-Square Percales

Each Dress Guaranteed Vat Dyed!

SEE THE STYLES FOR STREET!

HOME! OFFICE! FULL SIZE RANGE:

14 to 20, 38 to 44

It's news! News when dresses like these sell for

59c! Percales crisp and fresh, prints in a riot of

color . . . new styles with dainty organdy and

contrasting color trim! Florals, Persian stripes,

border prints . . . everything so different! Be early for first choice . . . but if you can't come in,

HIGH'S BASEMENT

,......... ORDER BY MAIL

COLOR

SIZE

\$1.50

3 DRESSES

order by 'phone or mail.

Please send the following: STYLE

J. M. HIGH CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

No. 100

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Save 40c on Each Sheet! When You Buy Reg. \$1.09

"Laundrypruf" Sheets

High's famous

"Laundrypruf"

sheets! No dress-

ing, no filling! Seam-

less . . . in full and

win bed sizes:

81x99, 72x99.

No. 1512



Mrs. Leon L. Meaders, of LaGrange, hospitality chairman for the state meeting of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, to be held be made through Mrs. Meaders either at the Colonial hotel or at the Woman's College, where business sessions will be held. Mrs. Meaders is working with the president of the hostess club, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, and her committees, to give the visitors to La-Grange a royal welcome. Many social features are being arranged, the patriotic societies and the men's civic bodies to have a part in

State Federation Library Chairman Officers Elected Issues Greetings to Clubwomen

tion of Women's Clubs. Greetings, Georgia Clubwomen! happening just now. First in importance is the federal aid bill for education including rural libra-ries, introduced in congress in January by Honorable W. H. Lar-rabee, chairman of the house committee on education, to which committee the bill has been referred. It is H. R. 3517. A similar measure is before the senate committee on education and labor. I am asking every federated club to pass a resolution at the next meeting indorsing this bill, and send copies of the resolution practice.

to your congressman and senator.

Our third activity for the year to your congressman and senator, and to Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, Georgia Library

comprising 221 units operating in be developed around these sub124 counties in the state. Club jects, centering interest in your women have played an important local public library and including part in making the library demands of the important than ele125 counties in the district to pay the \$1 planes is more important than ele126 gance. Promptness exceedeth them all. Practice writing news

By MRS. J. W. MOBLEY, of Pel- as sponsors for projects, share ham, Chairman of Division of Li- their club houses and book colbrary Service for Georgia Federa- lections and raise funds for the purchase of new books. I con-gratulate every club taking part Library Day for February 22, 1939 in a library project and we want should be a very happy one for every federated club in Georgia, with so many interesting things means of which books are carried to every part of the county and people living in the most remote sections have books to read, often delivered at the book or at a near-

by community center.

Let's lower illiteracy in Georgia, first by teaching people how to read and then by keeping them constantly supplied with plenty of suitable books through our public libraries. Then they will not lose the art of reading, as has happened in the past, through lack of

Notable progress has been made terials of all kinds useful in en-

part in making the library dem-onstrations successful. They act pansion of its services.

On 'Home-Coming' at Tallulah Tallulah Time, district project, local scholarship Woman's clubhouse activities, and charitable enterprises aside from Tallulah school. Reports were made by Mrs. Ralston Cargill, chairman of fine arts: Miss Edwina Wood chairman of the hoard of directors in Work. Augusta Clubwomen Hear Playlet

Falls school and so unique was the presentation that Mrs. I. R. White, club president, voiced the opinion that the program had made club members feel very close to the school.

Mrs. I. R. White, Kamp, chairman.

Decorations were camellias and the speakers' table was centered with an artistic miniature of Tallulah Falls School. Places were marked with woodcuts of "the stile" made by students at Tallustic manners and the speakers' table was centered with an artistic miniature of Tallustic made by students at Tallustic manners at Tallustic made by students at Tallustic mad

of the school were Mesdames Jack
Hunter, W. T. Edmonds, Robert
Lee Sumerau, John Moore W. T. Edward Clark. O'Connor, Misses Me and Mildred Marston.

based on information furnished K. Ottley, president of the Tallulah board of trustees. Margie
Jones, as "Matilda O'Shields," the
is the new library room building. sang mountain folk songs, and two ceeding in their government posi-

Orchids to Mrs. W. Edward growing treasury fund. The club Clark, of Augusta, for clever and original program presented recently at a luncheon meeting of Augusta Woman's Club. The novel vision of Tallulah Falls School, Playlet depicted a make-believe which comes under the depart-"home-coming day" at Tallulah ment of education, Mrs. A. B. Von

house mother at the school, presided at the speakers' table and truly took the part of "the Duchess." Mrs. Clark as the imaginary "Miss Mary," matron at Tallulah, directed the feature. Members with Miss Mary and Marston at the piano. Members with Miss Mary and Marston at the piano. Members with Miss Mary and Marston at the piano. Members with Miss Mary and Marston at the program sangles. lulah, directed the feature. Members on Mrs. Clark's committee participating on the program sang

Lee Sumerau, John Moore, W. H. H. Jones, Paul Thompson, Dan J. O'Connor, Misses Melba Sparks At Acworth Club.

Rev. Charles L. Allen, pastor of Acworth Methodist church, spoke Each former student gave an account of herself, or himself, before entering Tallulah and told of accomplishments since graduation. These talks were authentic facts mountain folk and their customs. Mrs. Fred Kienel is club president by Mrs. Fitzpatrick and Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the Tally

singing in the woods one day and got her in the school at Tallulah,"

sang mountain folk some the school at Tallulah,"

ber of money-making mountain folk some the school at Tallulah," and committee sponsored a num-ber of money-making movements during 1938-39, the proceeds go-made an informative talk on the

are co-operating with the Acworth public forums which are held The success of the program ex- monthly. Books on the evening The success of the program exceeded expectations and brought forth such exclamations as, "I had no idea Tallulah had turned out school," etc. The occasion being on "Camellia Day," Salie Peele Thompson as "Little Miss Camella" went about selling the club's camellia seals, which Mrs. A. B. 47 certificates were awarded Vavon Camp, the club's financial genius, states, added \$7.25 to the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting further study of the subjects are secured for those desting and heard reports from the vice president, Mrs D. J. Ray; recording secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Robert Motter. Mrs. Robert Motter is sponsored by the club and is steadily growing in number of books and readers.

Mrs. Robert Motter. Mrs. Callie Jay, efficient librarian, brought report of the library which is sponsored by the club and is steadily growing in number of books and readers.

Mrs. Robert Motter. Mrs. Callie Jay, efficient librarian, brought report of the library which is sponsored by the club and is steadily growing in number of books and readers.

Mrs. Robert Motter. Mrs. Callie Jay, efficient librarian, brought report of the library which is sponsored by the club and is steadily growing in number of books and readers.

Mrs. Robert Mrs

Of Meeting Held At Covington Club

"Georgia" was the interesting topic presented at the February meeting of Covington Woman's Club. Mrs. W. E. Thornley, the chairman, presented Lee Harwell, professor at Emory - at - Oxford, who lectured on "The States' Constitution," tracing the history and

stitution," tracing the history and development from the original charter down to the 10th constitution, under which our present-day government is operating.

"Georgia's constitution has become inadequate, cumbersome and out-of-date so far as meeting Georgia's present needs," stated Professor Harwell in observation of Georgia Day. In pointing out some of the reasons for the inadequacy was the fact of so many amendments have been added it was hard to recognize the constitution, under which our present-day government is operating.

"Georgia's constitution has become inadequate, cumbersome and out-of-date so far as meeting Georgia's present needs," stated Professor Harwell in observation of Harwell in observation with the professor of the inadequacy was the fact of so many amendments have been added it was hard to recognize the constitution itself. tution itself.

During the business session, with Mrs. R. M. Mobley, president, presiding, members voted to send donation to student aid fund and Tallulah Falls school. Mrs. Mob-ley called attention to the passing of Mrs. Judd, of Dalton, whose work is outstanding among American women; also of the death of Nina Hornday, who did a great part in having the legislature name February 12 as "Georgia Day." Mrs. John Birchmore, Mrs.

Day." Mrs. John Birchinote, C. W. Johnson, Miss Winnie Huson and Miss Elsie Rheberg were elected membership to the club. Motion was made and carried that the Woman's Club co-operate with Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, state director of Children of Confederacy and the local chapter of Daughters of the Confederacy, in extending an invitation to the Confederate veterans to hold their an-

By Student Club At Recent Meeting

nual reunion in Covington, and to assist in entertaining them.

Mrs. George Burrus was elected president of Columbus Students' Club at the recent meeting held at the Woman's Club. Elected to dent of the fifth district, and Mrs. serve with her were Mrs. Alvin Harvie Jordan, executive secre-Howard, first vice president; Mrs. John Flournoy, second vice president; Mrs. C. L. Mullin, third vice president; Mrs. B. J. Littlejohn, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralston Cargill, corresponding secretary; Miss Lula Moore, treasurer, and Mrs. T. W. Bates, publicity direc-

Program committee includes Misses Lillian Griffith, Loretta Chappell, Mesdames John Illges, Dupont Kirvin and James W. Cal-laway; critics, Mesdames James Gilbert and F. S. Porter.

Miss Mary Tigner was chairman of the nominating committee, and announcement was made that the erly Wheatcroft, is building up materials bureaus in club rated 95 per cent according to the standard of excellence prein Atlanta.

ers; collecting and arranging main the past year in local library development through the statedevelopment through the statethese in school or public libraries. board meeting held in Atlanta,

The president of third district, who accuracy is more important than adjectives. Purposes are more important then postant there in school or public libraries. president of third district, who these in school or public libraries. board meeting held in Atlanta, May your Library Day program that the Students' Club was the

> Yearly contributions have been babies campaign, birthday balls, cently celebrated her ninety-first milk fund and many other organi-

> The club has participated in the nine major departments of the federation: American home, Ameritan home, Ameritan home, American home, Americ district project as well as the main

The subject of study for half of the year was "The Romance of a Dinner" and for the second half, "Islands of the Sea." The Students' Club year runs from February to February, while the state year runs from April to April. Mrs. James W. Callaway gave an interesting report of the Columbus federation meet in January, which featured American home, with Mrs. Frank Gaines as chair-

Smyrna Clubwomen Hear Mrs. Jordan.

"Federation" was the topic for the program of Smyrna Woman's Club at the February meeting and slender young matrons portrayed ing to the building fund.

The club and Acworth library federations, and explained the fedmachinery of the general and state eration foundations

Mrs. W. A. Quarles, the president, presided at the business ses-

'Georgia' Is Subject | LaGrange Club Completes Plans For State Convention in March

Mrs. Albert Hill, of Greenville, Clifford L. Smith; finance, Mrs. president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Club; Mrs. John
Mrs. Tom Hutchinson; hospitality,
Mrs. Leon Meadors; entertainment, tion of Women's Club; Mrs. John
Jenkins, of Athens, federation vice
president and chairman of the
program committee, and officers
of the LaGrange Woman's Club
met in LaGrange Wednesday and
completed plans for the State
Council of Women's Clubs to be
held in LaGrange March 22-25,
when Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, genwhen Mrs. Leon Meadors; entertainment,
Mrs. Leon Meadors; entertainment,
Mrs. Wilbur Freeman; transportaments, Miss Tommie Martin; decoration, Mrs. Forrest Truitt;
flowers, Mrs. James C. Guinn;
publicity, Miss Margaret, Edmondson; courtesy, Mrs. Henry Reeves;
when Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, genwhen Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, gen-

To meet distinguished guests, Mrs. and Mrs. F. H. Besselieu.

Uherokee Rose By Rose Marie

Indicative of the interest of birthday, but she is looking for-Georgia clubwomen in the campaign being waged to save Wes- of backward toward old ones. an's college in the world, the ex-ecutive board of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs in session in Atlanta, February 10, 1939, exin Atlanta, February 10, 1959, ex-pressed through a resolution in-dorsement of the campaign to re-lieve the financial difficulties and recognized the loss Georgia and the south would suffer if the college is not repurchased.

Mrs. Albert M. Hill, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, was one of the honored guests at the anniversary luncheon given Friday in celebration of the fifteenth birthday of the club. The president, Mrs. C. O. Duval, presided and special guests included the past presidents of the elub, Mrs. John D. Evans, president of the fifth district, and Mrs. tary of the federation.

Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, of Athens, recording secretary of General Federation of Women's Clubs, was the guest speaker on the annual banquet program of the Georgia Power Woman's Club. Mrs. Ritchie used as her topic "The Ideal Club Woman." One hundred and twenty-five members and guests enjoyed the occasion. Mrs. Carl Dietrich represented the fifth district and Mrs. J. R. Little the At-lanta Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. E. T. Stallings, president of the club, presided.

Important things to keep in mind about press notices: Quality is more important than quantity. made to penny art fund, local clarity of your reports, convince milk fund, district project, local the public that your club is a vital

Miss Edwina Wood, chairman of the arts, Miss Edwina Wood, chairman of of the board of directors in Washeducation, and Mrs. C. I. Groover from the rest room over transfer "Parliamentary Usage," governs "Parliamentary Usage," governs the sessions of 19 national womfrom the rest room over transfer station. In public welfare work, the club co-operated with the Red Cross Christmas seal sale, better comply calebrated her ninety-first collebrated her ninet

district project as well as the main objective of the Georgia federaated and with all indebtedness met lights, cameras, news reporters ated and with all indebtedness met on the club home, progress is assured. Hostesses were Mesdames Henry Carson, Eugene Duncan and

SixthDistrictInstitute To Be Held in Macon Annual sixth district club in-

stitute will be held on the Mercer University campus, in Macon, on February 24. Mrs. J. U. Reaves, president of Alabama Federation of Women's Clubs, will be director, and among the distinguished guests will be Mrs. Albert Hill, president of Georgia federation; Mrs. Ralph Butler, director for Georgia; Mrs. Lamar Rucker, state club insti-tute chairman; Mrs. John Jenkins, state second vice president; Mrs. A. B. Conger, past state president; Mrs. H. B. Ritchie Ritchie, recording secretary of general federation, and Mrs. H. I. Shingler, state chairman of

An interesting program, with luncheon on the campus, has been arranged by the local committee consisting of Mrs. John B. Clark and Mrs. Dice Anderson, of Macon; Mrs. J. W. Hooks, of Gordon; Mrs. Lewis Leach, of Cochran. Mrs. Clark is district chairman of club inward to new achievements instead

Reprints of four issues of the club page sent out in folder form to the General Federation officers and chairmen, and to the state from Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, chairfrom Mrs. Carl L. Schrauer, Chairman of fine arts, Boston, Mass.:
"Thank you for the space given the department of fine arts in your grand newspaper display of club activities. I appreciate seeing the pages very, very much. Congratulations on its material and makeup."

Columbus City Federation of Women's Clubs entertained recently at luncheon honoring Ruth Bryan Owen Rohde, former American minister to Denmark who was guest of the Business and Professional Women's Club for a lec-ture. Mrs. Rohde—pronounced Rohde-pronounced Ro-da-spoke informally at the luncheon telling of her presenta-tion to the King of Denmark, and of other incidents of her stay in Denmark and Greenland. She was

Denmark and Greenland. She was introduced by Mrs. John Murrah, president of the City Federation.

At a recent meeting of the Orpheus Club of Columbus, baby member of the City Federation, Mrs. Garnet Shackelford Jr. was elected president to succeed Mrs. Firth Lockwood who has made the club a splendid leader for the part club a splendid leader for the past two years. Five new members are Mesdames Tom Fowler, G. E. Singleton, James Newsome, Harris Gardiner and Cliff McLendon.

Macon children were presented recently in a varied program of skits, songs and dances at the annual "kiddie revue" sponsored by the Macon Woman's Club. ceeds will go to the fund for repurchase of properties of Wesleyan College.

Mrs. Mary Jane Crayton was hostess at luncheon in her home honoring Mrs. John K. Ottley, of Atlanta, who was in LaGrange to speak at the general meeting of the LaGrange Woman's Club, and Mrs. Paul Seydell, feature writer, who accompanied Mrs. Ottley to the city for the club meeting and tea at which the members of the junior section entertained following the program. Other guests of Mrs. Crayton were Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, president of the local club; Mrs. Clifford Smith and Jordan congratulated the club Mrs. Ethel Dallis Hill.

> A real Hollywood premiere of lywood style, with special floodcolor that always makes history in Hollywood. Doubles for the ema stars chosen from the local people welcomed the crowd on the outside of the theater and took part in the gala stage show.

> The one-hundredth annual neeting of Georgia Historical Society will be held in the meeting room of the home of the society, Hodgson Hall, Savannah, at 8 p. m. on February 21. The centennial celebration of the Society will be held on May 24th next.

Miss Kelley Weds Oliver T. Duckett.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kelley announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Jessie Louise Kel-ley, to Oliver T. Duckett, of At-lanta and Miami, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Duckett.

The ceremony took place February 6 at Jackson Hill Baptist church, with Dr. A. T. Allen offi-ciating before a small group of friends and relatives. The sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Kimble Jr., were the only attendants.

attendants.

Mrs. Duckett is a graduate of Girls' High school and also attended Sullins College and a local business school. Mr. Duckett is a graduate of Tech High school.

After a wedding trip through Florida and Cuba, Mr. Duckett and his bride will saids in Mind. his bride will reside in Miami,

Krinkled Spreads Practical bedspreads for everyday use! Krinkled stripes on

pastel grounds of rose, blue, green and gold . . . lovely in

Save 29c On Each Spread! Reg. 98c

HIGH'S BASEMENT

IIGH'S HELPS BETTER LIVING 🗉 MORE FOR YOUR MONE'

Judge Moore Rules That Proposed Contract Will Be of 'Public Convenience.'

Predicating his ruling on "general public convenience," Judge Virlyn B. Moore, of Fulton county perior court, yesterday refused enjoin a lease agreement innded to pave the way for erecion of a 100-bed, \$270,000 addin to the Albert Steiner Cancer

Arguments on an injunction to prevent the city from leasing the Steiner properties to Steiner Can-cer Hospital, Inc., were heard several weeks ago and the case was taken under advisement. Judge Moore published his decision yeserday and declined to pass on the points of law involved.

C. Aven, former president of the Fulton County Medical ciety, who, along with about 20 other leading doctors, attacked the oposed lease, yesterday indicated that the decision will be appealed Continued From First Page.

to the higher state courts "to prevent a miscarriage of justice." Hirsch Is Silent. Joseph H. Hirsch, of the Steiner trustees, declined to make any

statement. Councilman John A. White, chairman of council's hospitals committee, said there would be no move pending completion of the litigation. Dr. R. H. Fike, su-perintendent of Steiner, had no comment for publication.

In the meantime, there appeared

little likelihood that any immediate effort will be made to revive the Steiner project. Federal agencies previously turned the undertaking down and there has been no perceptible change in the attitude of federal authorities since that time, it was said last

The lease was intended to convey the property to the corporation to facilitate a federal loan to be amortized over a period of about 35 years to construct the addition. Doctors attacked the proposal on the ground that the municipality had no right to estrange public properties in such a manner and further contended that the addition contemplates the treatment of pay patients, a situation they held to be in violation of the provisions of the will of the late Albert Steiner.

"Legal Difficulties."

"The legal questions involved
... are not without their difficulties," Judge Moore said in his
decision. "Whether the city council has a right to enter into the proposed contract with the Steiner Cancer Hospital, Inc., is a doubtful

"However equity seeks, whenever possible, to do the most good to the greatest number, and injunctions should be granted or re-fused according to the peculiar circumstances of the particular

"The court is of the opinion that the proposed contract is advanto the public in general, and the conveniences in its favor greatly outweigh the inconven-

MRS. E. G. THOMAS DIES UNEXPECTEDLY

Last Rites This Afternoon Widely Known Church Worker.

known church and civic leader here for nearly 30 years, died unexpectedly yesterday morning at her home, 130 The Prado, of a heart attack.

A native of Baltimore, Mrs. Thomas attended school there and later taught school prior to her marriage to the late E. G. Thomas, vho was prominent in Atlanta business circles.

For the last 25 years Mrs Thomas had served as teacher of the Lua Vaughn Nixon Bible class at the First Methodist church. She vas a past president and honorary life member of the church's Wom-

Funeral services will be con-ducted at 3 o'clock this afternoon ducted at 3 o'clock this alternoon at the residence by Dr. Edward G. Mackay. Pallbearers will be W. H. Lawson, Bayne Gibson, J. W. Clayton, Ben Conyers, E. Ralph W. Clayton, Ben Conyers, E. Ralph of New York; "Pebble Hill," Miss.

4 FIRE STATIONS TO BE IMPROVED

WPA Will Put Up Funds for \$9,363 Job. Improvements costing \$9,363

stations with WPA funds WPA of-ficials notified Representative enjoyed a distinction rare in those

Duckett's Army Store





MISS SARAH LOU TERRY. MISS FRANCES VAN DALSEM.



MRS. JOSEPH MARVIN BOONE.

Miss Terry's engagement to Olin M. Chandler, of Atlanta, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Terry, of Marietta, Ga. Miss Van Dalsem's betrothal to Wilse Winn Martin, of Lawrenceville, is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Van Dalsem, of Moultrie. Mrs. Boone before her recent marriage was Miss Dorothy May Dunphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Dunphy. Mrs. Kelly, of Albemarle, N. C., whose marriage was solemnized recently, is the former Miss Evelyn Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Owens, of Fitzgerald, Ga.

Mrs. Ralph Butler Makes Address At Macon Woman's Club Meet

Mrs. Ralph Butler, of Dallas, di-rector for Georgia in General Fed-eration of Women's Clubs, spoke illustrating her points by rapidly "Need for Spiritual Strength" at the recent meeting of the Macon Woman's Club held in Christ leaders. "Love and loyalty," she church parish. She was introduced by Mrs. Lewis I. Waxelbaum. by Mrs. Lewis I. Waxelbaum, chairman of Tallulah Falls school foundation for the club.

And a sincere faith in God as the keynote on one's life, all boil down to club democracy."

foundation for the club. "What does democracy mean to iences."

Following that, Judge Moore dissolved his temporary injunction and refused the permanent injunction sought by the doctors.

clubwomen?" queried Mrs. Butler. the piano by Miss Erma Fincher, and was introduced by Mrs. Stantours and was introduced by Mrs. Stantours and refused the permanent injunction ocratic qualities which bring a president, Mrs. Leonard Booth, was in the chair, and Miss Mars. tion sought by the doctors.

"I think we will appeal the case," Dr. Aven said. "We, of course, have not yet read the decision, but from what we know of it, the legal questions involved are till unsattled. These we helicare to responsible to some extent for the fact that the south is sometimes referred to as Economic problem No. 1?"

Sense of personal achievement as was in the chair, and Miss Margaret Bickerstaff, of New York and Athens, is arranging a series of interior decoration classes, to which she invited clubwomen.

Mrs. John B. Clark also urged

it, the legal questions involved are still unsettled. These, we believe, to be of paramount importance. We shall confer with our attorneys along this line."

Problem No. 1?"

Mrs. Butler said as she referred to the sordid picture of our land that some northern people have after reading books like "Tobacco Road" "Are we content to rest on Versity on February 24 Attention.

Drug Company.

Mrs. Moore Hostess

To Methodist Women. tions which in all fairness do mer-

it some criticism" Mrs. Butler urged clubwomen consider that this is not the case by Mesdames L. A. Shirley, hospitality chairman, assisted by told of attending a general federa-

firing questions at the heads of the somewhat disconcerted club

Miss Wilhemina Carr rendered "What does democracy mean to clubwomen?" queried Mrs. Butler. the piano by Miss Erma Fincher,

Road," "Are we content to rest on versity on February 24. Attention our romantic laurels of moonlight was called to the interesting disand magnolias? Can't we do something to alter the adverse conditions which in all fairness do mer-Washington Memorial librarian.

Mrs. Lester Grady was wel-Mrs. Butler urged clubwomen to face facts, and urged them to Miss Laura Cardwell, of Louis-

Mrs. E. G. Thomas, widely tion board meeting in Washing- ams, R. B. Dame, H. A. Brittington, where representatives of for-eign clubs were exceedingly wary

Hostesses were R. H. Pate, James of a bold expression of their views.

Mrs. Butler stressed the need Greenwald.

Tour of Thomasville Gardens To Open Pilgrimage March 22

Thomasville, the city of roses, wisitor in its extensive gardens and will open the third annual pil-grimage of Georgia homes and gardens of the Garden Club of Georgia on Wednesday, March 22.

An outstanding toward the color of the Garden Club of Georgia on Wednesday, March 22. an's Missionary Society. She is an outstanding tour of the mag-survived by a son, Fred E. Thomas. city has been arranged by Mrs. Robb Pardee and Mrs. N. H. Jef-W. Clayton, Ben Conyers, E. Ralph
Paris, Frank Carter, Vaughn Nixon and C. R. Justi. Burial will
be in Crest Lawn cemetery under
direction of H. M. Patterson &
Son.

of New York; "Pebble Hill," Miss
Pansy Ireland, of Cleveland; site.

"Millpond," the Wade family, of
Cleveland; "Melrose," Mr. and
Mrs. H. M. Hanna, of Cleveland; the plantations around Thomaswinnstead," Mrs. Coburn Haskville. It consists of 12,000 acres,

"Winnstead," Mrs. Coburn Haskville. It consists of 12,000 acres,
"Winnstead," Mrs. Coburn Hask"Winnstead," Mrs. Coburn Hask-"Winnstead," Mrs. Codurn Hask-ell; the home and gardens of the Misses Wright, of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Smith, of Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs and of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. C. Ausley.

architect Stanford White called a borders this garden. Most effec-perfect example of Greek revival tive is the double arbor of Lady architecture, was begun in 1835, Banksia roses over the posts of will be made to four Atlanta fire built of bricks made on the plan-

blue garden carries out the color scheme of blue with pansies, vio-las, forget-me-nots and bush wistaria leading to a reflecting pool. In 1934 a fire destroyed the old home except for one wing and a magnificent Greek revival home

most extensive gardens of any of all of Atlanta. K. C. Ausley.

"Greenwood," which the famed riety. A clipped pittosporum hedge

which is twined rhyncospernum. ficials notified Representative Robert Ramspeck in Washnigton.

New plastering and roofing will be done at Stations 1, 166 Alabama street; 7, Whitehall and Oak streets; 10, Oakland avenue and Bryan street, and 14, Lee street and Avon avenue.

Similar improvements are in progress at Stations 4, Pryor street care. Similar improvements are in progress at Stations 4, Pryor street care Auburn avenue, and 5, Tringral Auburn avenue, and At "Melrose" one of the out-

Miss Mary Stowe Miss Wilson Weds And Thomas Hunter Ralph Clenton Metts

Wed at Church Rites BELMONT, Ga., Feb. 18.-Miss Mary Margaret Stowe, daughter of George Washington Stowe and the late Mrs. Mabel Patrick Stowe, and Thomas Marion Hunter were married Friday evening at a cereence of friends and relatives.

mony solemnized at Belmont Presbyterian church. Dr. C. M. Richards, of Davidson, uncle of the groom, officiated, assisted by Rev. William M.

Mrs. N. G. Barron, of St. Mat-thews, S. C., a former classmate of the bride, rendered a program of music, and Miss Frances Riddle, of Columbia, S. C., cousin of the bride, sang.

Ushers were C. R. Hunter, of Glenheim, S. C., brother of the groom; George W. Stowe Jr., of Belmont, brother of the bride; D. C. Hunter, of Salisbury; M. R. Mc-Callum. of Dillon, S. C., and T. J. Hunter, of Belmont, cousins of the groom, and S. P. Stowe Jr., of Belmont, cousin of the bride. The groom had as his best man his prother, J. E. Hunter, of Mullins, South Carolina.

Bridesmaids were Miss Ann Stowe, of Belmont, cousin of the bride; Miss Estelle Hall, of Belmont; Mrs. Louis Enloe, of Atlan-ta; Mrs. Nick W. Mitchell, of Winston-Salem; Miss Frances Miller, of Charlotte, and Miss Sara Cureton, of Atlanta.

Miss Mabel Stowe, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mrs. Lawrence D. Newton, of Mc-Coll, S. C., sister of the groom,

was matron of honor.
Flower girls, cousins of the bride, were Marian Stowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stowe, and Catherine Ann Pharr, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Pharr.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white satin, with scroll embroidery in flower design at the shoulders, waist and neckline. She wore a cameo pin, the gift of the groom, as her only orament. Her tulle veil fell from a cluster of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of

valley lilies and fern.

The dresses of the attendants were calla lily white net fashioned with tight-fitting bodices and full skirts and trimmed with pastel pink and blue velvet ribbon.

The maid and the matron of honor wore models of blue net trimmed with pink velvet, and carried Parisienne arm bouquets tied with matching ribbons. The flower girls wore dresses

of petal pink net trimmed with blue velvet and carried baskets of mixed flowers. After the ceremony a reception

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pinckney Stowe, uncle and aunt of the bride, on East Central avenue.

The young couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Belmont. The bride traveled in a costume of Flemish blue Perosa cloth with navy accessories Her flowers were Parma violets and gardenias.

The bride graduated from Belmont High school and from Agnes Scott College in Decatur.

The groom is the youngest son of Mrs. Jennie Richards Hunter and the late John Edgar Hunter, of Blenheim, S. C. He received his education at Davidson College, where he was a member of Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He is now connected with Belmont

To Methodist Women

Mrs. Elmo Moore was hostess to the executive committee of the Georgia Branch of Women's Missionary Work of the Methodist Protestant church at a luncheon recently. Mrs. Mac Moore, president of the organization, was electstamp out unjust propaganda. "In this country we do have the privilege of free speech, and how thankful we should be when we thankful we should be with the weak we will be with the weak will be with the weak we will be with the weak will be Luncheon details were planned M. E. Church, South, which convenes in Augusta in April. The annual meeting of the Georgia Branch of Women's Missionary Work, M. P. Church, has been postponed until May 20, when it will be held at Clifton church.

Mrs. L. O. Turner, president of the Federated Church Council, was a guest at the luncheon, and made a most interesting talk about church work, paying tribute to Methodist unification.

Others present were Mrs. S. S. McGarity, of Rockmart, secretary of missionary education; Mrs. C. C. Clark, of Ellenwood, secretary of young people; Mrs. J. A. Clark, of Ellenwood, president of Anvil Block Auxiliary; Mrs. J. S. Strickland, of Decatur, secretary of thank offering; Mrs. W. T. Moore, president of Cedar Grove Auxiliary, also Mrs. Grady Moore and Mrs. Mac Moore, the president of the organization, of Conley; Mrs. V. H. McKee, secretary of spiritual has been erected on the original life; Mrs. J. W. Pace, secretary of literature; Miss Susan Baird, scrapbook chairman, and Mrs. Elmo Moore, secretary and treasurer,

> The national assembly in the Philippines is taking steps to es-tablish a national language based on Tagalog, one of the many native languages.

> azalea planting on either side, givbellum southern home. The rose gardens of "Winnstead" are extensive and justly famed for variety and beauty.
> "Birdhaven," home of Mr. and

"Pebble Hill Plantation" pro-vides a variety of interest for the a vista down an avenue with wild ed in the 1939 pilgrimage,

Of interest to a wide circle of Of interest to a wide circle of After a bridal trip to Alabama friends is the announcement of the Mr. and Mrs. Metts will reside marriage of Miss Sara Elizabeth Wilson, of Villa Rica and Atlanta, to Ralph Clenton Metts, the ceremony having taken place February 12 at the First Presbyterian church in LaGrange, with Rev. W. E. Doziér officiating in the pres-

Miss Marthe Wilson was her sister's only attendant. Her en-semble was of terra rosa wool worn with a brown fur cape. Her accessories matched her ensemble. She wore gardenias.

Griffin Gaines, of Atlanta, was

turing a cape of brown French beaver. Her hat and other accessories were brown. A shoulder spray of talisman roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ulla Wilson. Her only sister is Miss Martha Wilson.

Her brothers are Dr. J. W. Wilson, of Belle Glade, Fla.; Mr. J. N. Wilson, of Melbourne, Fla.; James and Eugene Wilson, of Villa Rica. Her mother is the former Miss Margaret Watson, of Hawkinsville, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jacob Watson, of Pulaski county. Her

The groom is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. N. P. Metts, of Dublin. His sisters are Mrs. Bernice Metts Partee, of Atlanta, and Miss Mur- Rabun Gap Board. ell Metts, of Dublin, His brothers are Dan L. Metts, dean of Sullens College, Bristol, Va.; A. E. Metts, of Martinsville, Va.; F. N. Metts,

of Dalton, and E. O. Metts, of Sanat Emory University. He is con-nected with the Wrigley Engraving Company, of Atlanta.

FIRST AID SCHOOL

ming bird green woolen dress fea-, and the Southern Business Col- chapter chairman. Policemen, firemen, school teachers and private individuals compose the two classes offered daily.

> Mrs. Guy T. Woolford, president of Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Guild executive board, held a call meeting Friday at her home on dersville.
>
> Mr. Metts obtained his degree
>
> H. Mullin, chairman of the nom-Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. John inating committee, gave a report.

Officers of the guild are Mrs. Woolford, president; Mrs. Dan Watson, of Pulaski county. Her paternal grandfather was J. N. Wilson, pioneer citizen of Villa Rica.

Mrs. Metts is a graduate of the Cross, according to Weyman Evans, Secretary, and Mrs. Forrest Adair instructor, and Mrs. C. B. Smith, Jr., publicity. Plaster, vice president; Mrs. H. T.



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	Black Kid Caracul\$59
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	Mink Marmot Swagger\$59
	Persian Paws Swagger \$59
	Northern Seals
	Genuine Jap Mink Paws \$59
	Natural Squirrels\$59
	Squirrel Chevrons\$59

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LAY-AWAY PLAN . a SMALL DEPOSIT will hold your selection. . DEFERRED PAY-

ACCOUNT

MENT PLAN We will gladly arrange pay-. PAY CASH, IF YOU PREFER-

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A gorgeous collection! The luxury furs you've always yearned for-but never dreamed of owning—are YOURS now at an almost unbelievably LOW sale price! Hand-picked furs passed upon by an expert—every coat executed with the highest regard to fine workmanship. You'll find—every NEW FUR STYLE—swaggers! fitted! boleros! toppers! strollers! Every new fur COLOR—black! grey! mink dyed! silver muskrat! golden muskrat! brown! Don't envy the friend who buys in this mar-velous sale—own a WONDERFUL FUR COAT yourself!

FURS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

BUILDING and REAL ESTATE NEWS

FOR TITLE COMPANY \$134,166 IS SHOWN

Several Sales of Acreage Are Reported in Summary of Company.

A total of \$134,166 was reported as the amount in transactions for the past week for the Atlanta Title & Trust Company. Of this amount \$60,034 is disclosed below, while undisclosed transactions amount to \$74,132. The disclosed transactions

674,132. The disclosed transactions follow:

Mrs. Lula White Potter to Rebecca A. Rowe, vacant lot on Goodwin road: Hugh S. Thompson to Rupert L. Murphy, No. 194 Hemphill avenue, College Park, Ga:: Mrs. Fanny W. Massell to H. P. Woodward, 115 acres on South Candler road. In DeKalb county; W. G. Stephens Jr., to Sallie Gray, No. 284 Pine street, N. E.; East Paces Ferry Company to E. J. Wood, vacant lot on Lenox road: East Side Lumber & Coal Company to R. T. Raines Jr., No. 112 Clermont avenue; C. W. Groover to John W. Dalton, vacant lot on Fifteenth street, N. W.; C. V. Logan to M. D. Conner, vacant lot on Ormewood avenue; National Bondholders Corporation to Blanche L. Broom, No. 26 Willow avenue, N. E. Guy H. Wood. as executor, to G. B. McNeal, vacant lot on Springdale drive; Mrs. Alice Silvey Whatley to Mrs. Belle Tuggle, No. 276 Forrest avenue, N. E.; Tuxedo Park Company to Mrs. Mary P. Tuxedo Park Company to Mrs. Mary P. Rushton, vacant lot on Tuxedo road; W. A. Sharpe to R. A. Medlock and W. A. Dodge Jr., Nos. 360-364-368-372 Merritts avenue, N. E.; The Carlton Operating Company to James C. Dunlap, No. 440 Argonne drive, N. E.; A. J. Frather to P. J. Tench, No. 111 Woodiawn avenue, N. E.; The Carlton Operating Company to James C. Dunlap, No. 440 Argonne drive, N. E.; A. J. Frather to P. J. Tench, No. 111 Woodiawn avenue, N. E.; Home Owners Loan Corporation to Mrs. M. L. Johnson, No. 100 Jeptha street.

TYPES OF REPAIR ELIGIBLE FOR FHA

Scores of Improvements Around Home Possible Under Federal Aid.

of work that property owners or to get somethin' to eat, and we fine barbecue meats and Brunslessees may accomplish under the soon found out they wuz about wick stew, and hominy and sau-Federal Housing Administration's the emptiest but nicest passel of sage and taters and hot biskits and

List of Types of Work. The list, while not all-inclusive, gives a general indication of basic types of work which may be done: Incinerators, if permanently built into him just the same.

ing systems, whether coal, wood,

and windmills open with plumbing system.
Sewage Disposal.

ently built into structures.

Humidifying equipment, if an integral not permanent part of heating or airorditioning system.

Built-in ventilating equipment.

Forced heat-circulating equipment.

Fire escapes, if permanently attached of structure.

boxes.

All applied wall coverings.

Wall and floor tiles.

Sound-proofing.

nsulating. ire-retarding walls. Waterproofing cellars. Flooring. Furnaces and boilers.

Any person planning alterations, repairs, or improvements to a residential property under FHA's property improvement credit plan may have a ruling on the eligibil-ity of particular items in question writing direct to the Federal Housing Administration, at Wash-



WEEK'S TRANSFERS | They Swore -- They'd Bring 'Em Back To Eat Again NATIONAL REALTY Large and Small Homes in Recent Transfers



Behold two members of the luncheon committee of the Atlanta Real Estate Board, Jesse Draper, right, and Henry Robinson, left, held behind the bars at the county hoosegow until they swore affirmed) to arrange another luncheon for the board at the jail. This demand came from all the real-tors, who had just completed a most wholesome and appetizing meal prepared by "Big Bill" Turner, when the county commissioners had invited the realtors to be their guests. President Hogan holds the key, while Turner agrees to the proposition.

Two Out-of-Town Fellers.

talked to several of the boys in

their cells. I almost wished I had

staid up in my cell, just so I could

have talked to her. But she con-

ducted herself around the jail as

proud as a peacock, and I'm hop-

in' she does somethin'-not very

bad-but just enough to get her-

self locked up while I'm waitin'

for trial. I heard one feller say

she was the secretary of the bored.

The crowd went to every floor.

They saw how clean and fine Mis-

There liked to have been one accident. A feller named Mack (I

scattered from the crowd, and got locked up. But he yelled and

pounded on the door till the jailer went back and released him, and

Your Obedient Serpent, FULLER GRUBB.

IMPROVING STORE

National Shirt Shops Makes

Modern Changes.

Improvements costing \$10,000 have been made to the National Shirt Shop at 75 Peachtree street,

including modern fronts, complete interior remodeling with air con-

While previously occupying the

premises, new lease arrangements entered the Georgia railroad stathrough Draper-Owens Company, tion here Wednesday night, broke

ditioning, and new fixtures.

County Jail; Feb. 16, 1939.

\$10,000 IS SPENT

'round, got hisself all

Jail Nice and Clean.

Prisoner at the Fulton Tower Describes Realtors' Visit to Jail

(Editor's Note-The following letter from an inmate of Fulton county jail has been received by the editor of this page):

Editor Real Estate: chamber at the commerce, and The boys down here at the jail who gives Robinson his check shore got skeered last Wenesday when he earns one, to come down when they seed a big passel of and sign his bond. He did. That men comin' into the jail. We left that feller Draper still lookin' knew from the looks of 'em they through the bars, but they 'phoned wasn't comin' down here for no to a feller named Hop Owens, good. In fact, they looked like whose got more brains and money some fellers we'd seed come in in a minit than I've got in a week, and he said turn him out. They from a raid. But we soon found out they wuz did.

To emphasize the many types a lot of dirt dealers comin' down Mr. Turner he had all kinds of

property improvement credit plan, a list of home repairs or improvements is suggested by the FHA.

Under this plan funds may be borrowed by responsible persons from private financial institutions from private financial institutions to finance the cost of repairs, almed onct in their lives, he had terations, and improvements such as are listed below.

coked up a big lot o' grub, and a piece of cheese. Boy, did I eat? feller named Fling he flung hisself I expect Mister Turner would lock down here and helped Big Bill me up in close confinement if he take care o' the crowd. He made knew I had slipped down there a speech and told 'em any time and et with those birds. they wanted a room and cot down here they could get it. They alhere they could get it. They bear of the plumbing system. The plants as a part of the lighting ed to be perlite, and they thanked

Cheatin' and Swindlin'. I am down here for cheatin' up here runnin' the business of and swindlin'—both two meanin' the Georgia Real Estate commish, Hot-water heaters, if in connection with plumbing system.

Coal stokers, oil burners, gas-conversion burners, if installed in connection with heating system.

The same—but there's only one charge agin me. I hid around in the lobby, and as them fellers as them fellers in the lobby, and as them fellers in the crowd present, but nobody didn't seem to fall over their selves to take 'em. They said it was the first time they had around with 'em just like I was a reg'lar real estate feller. Nobody didn't seem to fall over their selves to take 'em. They said it was the first time they had around with 'em just like I was a reg'lar real estate feller. Nobody didn't seem to fall over their selves to take 'em. They said it was the first time they had around with 'em just like I was a reg'lar real estate feller. Nobody didn s and elsterns, including pumps indmills operated in connection lumbing system. Sewage Disposal systems and sewerage connections with mains, and sewerage connections with mains. Onditioning equipment, if permabulit into structures. In an integral connection in the permapent of the structures are manifestally in the structures. In the permapent is a system of the structures are said in the structures are said in the structures. In the said inear the said in t with a perfectly impartial mind, but anyway I felt right smart at but anyway I felt right smart at home minglin' 'round with that bunch. I may be guilty, but they'll have to prove it on me. I like to mix 'round with fellers like to simpathize with the several of the boys in

to structure.

Sprinkler systems.
Fire and burglar-alarm systems, if permanent part of structure.
Elevators and dumb waiters.
Cabinets, if built in.
Linoleum, if cemented to the floor.
Built-in ironing boards, dinettes, flower boxes, cabinets, bookcases, cupboards.
Built-in laundry chutes.
Fitted storm doors and sash built for porches, windows, etc.
Fitted screen doors and windows built for porches, windows, etc.
Window-Conditioning, Insulation.
New doors and windows of all kinds.
Built-in door or wail mirrors.
Automatic garage-door openers.
Weather-stripping.
Awnings and shutters.
Coal chutes.
Built-in package receivers and mail boxes.
Built-in package receivers and mail boxes.
Built-in package receivers and mail boxes.
Built-in package receivers and mail boxes. put in, but the president of the Atlanta real estate bored told 'em he had been instructed to lock ter Turner and us boys keep the 'em up and not let 'em out till jail. They bragged on the wom-they promised to fix it so they an's section, where Mrs. Mcthey promised to fix it so they could meet down here at the jail Cutcheon has charge. It was fine. ever so often. You couldn't blame the crowd much, for they liked the grub Big Bill had cooked for think his full name is McKinley) 'em. They shore did eat like they liked it. The president, who held the key—I think they said his the key—I think they said his name was Hollow Hogan—sho' did eat his share. I guess that's how

he got his name. Makin' Wise Cracks. Well, anyway, when them fellers if he hadn't the Burdett company stood there behind the big bars the crowd stood 'round a-laffin' Well, it was a fine crowd and and makin' wise cracks. One little a fine meal, and nobody never feller who looked like he ought ter seed people turned out of the jail have been behind the bars hisself as full as that crowd was. We they called him Hoke Blair—
they called him Hoke Blair—
the lowed that them fellers was again—soon. I had a big time, and they called him Hoke Bian again—soon. I had a big time, and "two naturals behind the bars, if he ever seed one." Then every-body laffed agin. But you could see they wasn't used to bein' see they wasn't used to bein' get me a job as a real estate agent. locked up-not in the daytime, anyway. So Jailer Foster and Big Bill fixed up a bond for just about what the commish would be on the sale of a built-up city block, and they 'phoned a man named Alvin Kates, who handles the

PLUMBING SUPPLIES

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poke" and show the home buyer new home, a method has now been developed to give the consumer a protection never before available on a national scale. Dea home and how each material is to be used.

I forgot to say that that feller Draper had two fellers with him, one named Allen and tother one named Gilbert, from Augusta and Savannah, respectfully. They were "house on paper" scribed

around over the jail—gettin' 'em kind o' used to it, I reckon. There buyer has been caused by builders neglecting to supply full information and building has been

delayed or even prevented.

To take the "pig out of the exactly what he is getting in his veloped by Johns-Manville after consultation with Federal Housing standard-form "check list" that shows every material going into

The Guildway form, "Specifications for Residential, Construction," as it is called, lists nearly nearly 300 items in the construction of a home upon which the buyer and the contractor agree in advance. The list includes even the kind of wood to be used in the handrail in the stairs, the weight of the copper in the roof leaders, and the cement mix and thickness of foundation walls. When the document is filled out, the buyer has a minutely-de-

tutions and the FHA for a standard specification form, giving complete information on the home to be financed, as under the FHA system the lending agency must know exactly what will go into a home and how it will be built. Too often in the past, Mr. Hood states, great inconvenience to the

The new specification form will be made available immediately, according to Mr. Hood, through local housing guilds. These local housing guilds. The se guilds, organized in hundreds of communities, are co-operative groups composed of local financing institutions, architects, contractors, sub-contractors and other individuals and firms interested in better building. Each guild has its headquarters at the office of the building material dealer in the particular community.

STATION ROBBED.

entered the Georgia railroad sta-

tered over the floor.

MONROE, Ga., Feb. 18.—Thieves

Produced Good Sales, Says Sturgess. The closing of 12 sales of resi-

January and February Have

dential properties aggregating about \$40,000 through the offices of National Realty Management Company, Inc., during the past week is evidence of the continuance of increased activity in the realty field, which started at the beginning of the year.

"January and February are usually rather quiet months," stated A. H. Sturgess, district manager, "but this year these two months have produced an exceptionally large volume of business. This is a strong indication that the spring season will see more activity than

we have had for several years." The properties sold by National Realty Management Company, Inc., all belonged to National Bondholders Corporation, and the various transactions were handled by Tom Faison, Carlos Lynes, R. A. Ma-con, Mack Matthews, C. E. West and F. R. Wing.

The list of homes, together with the purchasers, follows:
No. 26 Willow avenue, N. E., to Blanche

No. 26 Willow avenue, N. E., to Bianche L. Broom.
No. 485 Cherokee avenue, S. E., to Mrs. Kathleen K. Holmes.
No. 130 Wellington street, S. W., to Herman Schroeder.
No. 735 Lawton street, S. W., to J. H. Aldredge.
No. 389 Washington street, S. W., to Mrs. I. D. Barneby and J. W. Weaver.
No. 1378 Lakewood avenue, S. E., to Florence A. Cooley.
No. 1892 Jonesboro road, S. E., to D. E. Bradford.

NO. 102 Rullson towards.

No. 211 St. Michael street, East Point, to Martha R. McLeroy.

No. 185, East Lake terrace, S. E., to Mrs. Mary R. Mason.

No. 442-5 Calhoun street, N. W., to J. L. and A. M. Rabon.

OFFICERS FOR YEAR

J. Warren Armistead To Head Organization; Installed at Last Meeting.

At the annual meeting held in January, the Georgia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects elected the following officers to serve for the ensuing year:
J. Warren Armistead, president;

John C. Dennis, Macon, vice president; Joseph Cooper, vice president; George H. Bond, secretary; J. H. Gailey, treasurer. Samuel I. Cooper, the retiring president, was elected as a mem-

ber of the executive committee to succeed W. A. Edwards.

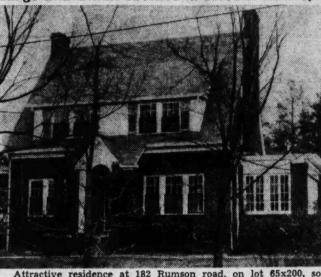
installed and a program of matters for the ensuing year outlined and directed to various committees for study and report.

ADAMS-CATES SELL THREE RESIDENCES Total of \$10,400 Involved in Trio of Sales.

Three residences totaling \$10,400 were sold last week by Adams-Cates Company, realtors. King S. Cone sold to S. H. Jammes the six-room wide-board bungalow at 774 Greenwood avenue, N. E., for a consideration of \$3,000, the sale having been handled by W. Hoke Blair. HOLC sold to F. L. Gonnella the

ouse at 1319 Greenwich avenue, this instance was represented by Babb & Nolan. HOLC also sold to Beverly A. Company.

Members of Georgia's Real Estate Commission



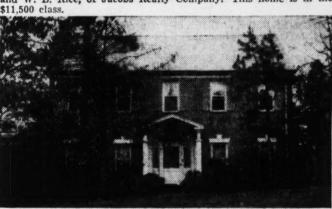
Attractive residence at 182 Rumson road, on lot 65x200, sold from National Bondholders Corporation to Martin J. Meath. It is in the \$10,000 class. Sale was handled by C. E. West, of National



Pretty home at 3142 Peachtree drive, sold by Mrs. Nora H. Brogdon to C. B. Brewer. Sale was negotiated by Harry Paschal Jr., of Draper-Owens Company, realtors.



New and modern home at 3840 Wieuca road, built by O. B. Jacobs, and sold to W. M. Launius. Sale was handled by Tom Fuller and W. B. Rice, of Jacobs Realty Company. This home is in the



Two-story brick residence at 440 Argonne drive, on lot 100x440. It was sold to James C. Dunlap from the Carleton Operating Company, Inc. As part of consideration property at 3079 Piedmont road was given. The sale was handled by Boyd F. White, sales manager



to Jack W. Phillips. It is at the corner of Elliott Circle, and is in the \$6,000 class. Lot is 80x284. A. C. George, of Adair Realty & Loan Company, realtors, handled the sale. Winfree a two-story colonial home LIPSCOMB-ELLIS

S. W., for \$4.250; the purchaser in on Shallowford road, in Chamblee, Ga., for \$3,150, the purchaser being represented by Draper-Owens

tors, announces the following sales closed during the past few days: No. 982 Crescent avenue, a four-Insurance Company, to Mrs. Lucy F. Moore; price not disclosed, White. brokerage on \$7,000. Sale handled by Mrs. Marett.

MORGAN ANNOUNCED Sixty-two acres in the Panthersville district from Ed F. Bond, trustee, to G. E. Brantley; sales price not disclosed, brokerage on 4,000. Sale negotiated by J. L.

Sale of a small piece of property from Mrs. Victoria Watson to Mrs. Ruth Kerlin, \$800. Hanably known in local real estate circles. He has been in business for several years and for several years.

SALES REPORTED OF TWO RESIDENCES

GREATEST BUILDING

Federal Authority Predicts New Homes Will Go Up at Rapid Rate.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 18. Predictions that 1939 should prove the most active home-building year in a decade find striking corroboration in figures on the Federal Housing Administration's nome loan insurance operations. Administrator Stewart McDonald said today.

Applications for small home mortgage insurance have in-creased each week since the yearend holidays, Mr. McDonald pointed out, rising from \$13,400,000 in the first week of the year to \$21,-700,000 in the week ended Febru-

ary 11.
This volume of mortgages selected for appraisal in the year's sixth week compared favorably with the high levels reached in the most active weeks last spring and summer when these applica-tions were averaging between \$22,000,000 and \$23,000,000. The figure was 145 per cent above the

corresponding week a year ago.
"Even more remarkable than this sharp rise in winter months is the fact that a steadily increasing proportion of applications repre-sent new homes to be constructed under FHA inspection," Mr. Mc-Donald said.

"About 63 per cent of the mortgages in the last weekly figure were homes to be constructed, whereas our average a year ago was only about 30 per cent.

"Furthermore, between 1,500 and 1,750 new homes have been started each week this year on the basis of mortgage insurance com-mitments previously issued. This is a remarkable total for the winer season and seems to forecast unusual later activity.

"Our figures on mortgages selected for appraisal have consist-ently proved to be an early bacometer of home-building activity. Various checks, throughout the entire period of the FHA's operations, have borne out these trends with significant regularity.

"A year ago our figures were also rising, although they started from a low base. The national housing act was amended and liberalized on February 3, 1938, and the effect of these amendments began to appear late that month. By the middle of March the weekly total of mortgage insurance applications had crossed the \$20,-000,000 mark, and it remained there consistently until the last part of the year."

SALES OF \$32,750

Secretary Atlanta Title Company Buys Home on Peachtree Drive.

During the past week Draper-Owens Company, realtors, sold five properties, totling \$32,750, as announced by Boyd F. White, salesmanager.

In the group was a new sixroom brick home located at 3142 Peachtree drive, sold by Mrs. Nora H. Brogdon to C. B. Brewer, vice president and secretary of the At-lanta Title & Trust Company. The sale was handled by Harry Pas-Baltimore Homes Corporation

old to Miss Lorris O'Connor twostory frame residence located at 188 Waverly way, this sale being handled by J. B. Nall.

James C. Dunlap, vice president of Dunlap & Company, acquired from the Carleton Operating Company. Inc. two-story.

ing Company, Inc., two-story, eight-room brick veneer home lo-cated at 440 Argonne drive, the ANNOUNCE SALES lot measuring 100x470 feet. Mr. Dunlap gave as part consideration Lipscomb-Ellis Company, real-property located at 3079 Piedmont road. This sale was handled by losed during the past few days:

The Home Owners' Loan Cor-

poration sold to Beverly A. Winunit two-story white frame apart- free a tract of 24 acres on Shalment from the Penn Mutual Life lowford road, Chamblee, Ga., near the Buford highway. This sale was also handled by. Boyd F.

AS SALES MANAGER

Carlton Garrett, vice president of D. L. Stokes & Company, has announced the appointment of Ralph Morgan as sales manager Sale of a small piece of prop- for the Stokes company.

> merly was in the real estate business in Daytona Beach.

Two sales of residential property were closed during the past week by Garlington-Hardwick Company, realtors.

Dr. D. Henry Poer purchased from Mrs. Beatrice L. O'Keeffe,

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Light and Heat Included

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ON ANY AGENT

ACCESSORIES BRAKE LININGS

agents for the property, were ne-gotiated, making possible the im-and took a small amount of money. and took a small amount of money, Abe Asher is manager of the leaving a number of checks scat-

304 PETERS ST., S. W.

Here are three prominent Georgia real estate operators who make up the Georgia Real Estate Com-

mission. The body was in session here the past week. On the left, Richard E. Allen, mayor of Augusta; center, Jesse Draper, of Atlanta, chairman, and William C. Gilbert, of Savannah. Messrs Allen and Gilbert attended the luncheon of the realty board during the week at the county jail.

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ROOMS tinted, \$1.50, papering \$3, cleaning \$1.50, painting. Elijah Webb. RA.

HEALTH BOOKLETS

Sixth Grade Children Have Twenty Good Rules To Improve Health.

Everyone at Formwalt school enjoyed Valentine Day. They enjoyed exchanging Valentines. Many children completed their dental work this week.

Children of High 6-1 were very happy to have a beautiful Valen-tine from Paul Dorn Jr., their mascot. Sixteen of the boys and girls were on a dance program at James L. Key school. Many of the children are planning to buy harmonicas and learn to play with their teacher, Mrs. Ward.

Everyone in High 6-2 is proud of the following children for having perfect attendance for this Martha Hooks, Aderhold, Charles Sanford, Peter Poulos, Lois Whitfield, Tyrus Elrod and Virginia Hicks. Some of the children went to Joe Brown Junior High school with their teacher, Miss Garner, and had a

Low 6 pupils are making health booklets which contain 20 good health rules. They hope to grow and improve in health—mental, physical and emotional. They enjoy radio programs and music ap-

Children of High 5-1 are happy to welcome Lorene Hall from Cal-houn school and Mae Herring from Georgia Avenue school. Everyone is working hard on the

American history frieze. High 5-2 people have made Fourteen people are taking a health voyage now. Evhopes to be on board soon. Low 5 boys and girls are study. ing the interesting places in and

around Atlanta.
Children in High 4-2 had Georgia Day program. Everybody in the class was in the play. High 4-2 people are enjoying studying about the history of

Georgia. GRACE BRADFORD, JOHN D. ADERHOLD, LUCILE PITTMAN.

CALHOUN CHILDREN PRACTICE SINGING

School Glee Club To Enter

District Festival. Mrs. Daniel's second grade had a Valentine party Tuesday. They enjoyed a big box of candy that their sponsor, Mrs. Smith, had giv-

en them for a valentine. The Glee Club, directed by Miss Katharine de Jarnette, is practic ing hard to try to enter the fifth district festival to be held in De-

catur, Ga., this year. Fourth grade pupils have many library books on travel and are working hard on their new unit, Transportation - Seeing the World by Land, by Sea and by

Rev. Fred L. Glisson, who is in charge of the Decatur Methodist Children's Home, will talk to the Bird Club Thursday morning at 9 o'clock on "Boys and Bird Appre-

grade gave an assembly Sixth program Monday in honor of Georgia Day. They certainly told us many things about Georgia, and we all found them very interest-They pictures about Georgia.

Third grade pupils are painting pictures of Indians and their They have made a map of Georgia and a folder with a Cherokee rose on it.

The whole school had a happy time on Valentine Day. Many of the classes had parties, and all the children had a good time.

SPRING CHILDREN VISIT MARIETTA COTTON GIN High and Low 6 pupils are studying the birds of Georgia.

The High 6 grade had a Valentine party. High 5 children are studying about electricity. They are going

to have an electrical exhibit. High and Low 5 pupils are delighted to have Fred Wenn back

after a long illness. Jack Williams went to Florida last week. High 4 enjoyed the Valentine party given them by their grade mother, Mrs. Brady.

High and Low 4 pupils went to Marietta to see a cotton gin in operation Wednesday. They went in a special coach.

High 3 children are sorry that Joe Hill and Judy Dennis are sick. They missed the attractive Valen-

tine party.

High 2 is happy to welcome Charles Nelson as a new member

lanta airport Monday morning.

JEANNETTE PALMER.

IN GARDENS AND PLAYS

have made Valentine favors for nal one was made by Tillie Ed-

A beautiful play was given last wards.

Low 1 room, you will see a pretty garden on their sand table garden fence is white and the scene is attractive. The aquarium

filled with pretty things. You will see also some beautiful folblooming plants. Miss Hudson's Low 3 is having

Mrs. Satterfield's class has planted 30 bulbs in their garden.

Mrs. Stewart's grade is having a time making Georgia booklets. Mrs. Hardee's sixth grade is of each boy and girl. planting iris bulbs to make a border around their garden plot.

Mrs. Purcel's class gave an orig- ary. inal play about Georgia for their

bly program last Tuesday.
MARY BELLE GARNER.

GIRDIE WEISSMAN, KATIE RUTLEDGE.

Story Dramatization at Calhoun



Joe Suttles, president;

James Stewart.

Hammond School.

were about Italian life

E. P. Howell School.

presented Georgia Day and Valen-

day and Wednesday of last week.

Talented pupils will

the school,

Family Album.'

part and funds will be raised for

Lens H. Cox School.

first grade gave a skit called "Our

Stunt night program on Thursday

The second graders gave a baby

Girls' Glee Club, under the direc-

tion of Robert Lowrance.

program was sponsored by

P.-T. A., and many outsiders

helped.
Mrs. Carl Dodd has trained the

declamation, Frances Anne Jen

Journal, will visit the school on March 2, to give an illustrated

travel talk on a trip through Mex-

made an intensive study of birds

and animals.

is on the market.

Mrs. Marcus' fourth grade has

knob equipped with

Community Life" on the Amateur

ordered at once.

Noland.

NEWS OF ATLANTA'S PUBLIC SCHO

Kindergarten children at Calhoun school have enjoyed "Shags, the Milk Horse," so much that they decided to dramatize it in the classroom. Shown in the picture are Homer Carpenter, driving the faithful Shags, and William Wong delivering the fresh milk to Fay Dewey, the mother, for her baby.

HOKE SMITH CLASS **Fulton County** School News HONORS FOUNDERS Ben Hill School.

The Ben Hill seventh elected the following officers last Ninth Grade Civics Group Owens Thomas, vice president: Conducts Program at Christine Riddle, secretary; Rich-Assembly. ard Lee Wheeler, treasurer; Mir-

Founders Day was duly observed last Monday by Hoke Smithers are red and white. Plans are beians with an interesting assembly held in their auditorium. Speakers from a ninth-grade civic class Hill pupil and now a Russell High quoted poems, stories and comments from well-known authors. All assembled joined the Glee Club in singing "Georgia Land, Dear Georgia Land," and the program was concluded with a few works by R. W. Davis, principal. thoughtful students continued classes that day with a greater knoweldge of their own state. The Gardener's Club of Hoke Smith has started a trading post for trading plants. They are also lonating various plants to beauti- attended the meeting at the Capi- kinds of work. fy yards which otherwise would tol on Saturday morning. Various

ain bare. Hoke Smith this year inaugu-rated its just honor roll. This honor roll has such high standards that of the graduate such standards are planning to go. Hoke Smith this year inauguthat of the graduates only seven tudents received this recognition. Of the remaining students in school 39 girls and three boys earned the grades required for this

DIXIE FAIRFAX.

ANNE WEST CLASS NURSES HURT BIRD

Kindergarten Pupils Restore Health To Friend.

Kindergarten has been nursing a little bird found out-of-doors hurt so that it could not fly. After a week of living first in a cage and then in the room, they opened the window and watched him fly happily away. Low 2 and Low 3 have finished

their church. Every time a child goes to Sunday school he adds a brick to the church.

High 2 is glad to have Barbara Anne Shaw back in school from an automobile accident

High 3 is looking forward making and sending valenties through our classroom post office. Low 4 and Low 5 are studying animals. They are carving them

out of soap. High 4 pupils are studying about their friends. The birds, trees, and Miss Shirley's second grade flowers and frogs make interesting They are reading good ssons. books and learning new songs. They are enjoying their reading club and are giving good reports. Joan Patterson is the president and Ben Granade is the secretary.

Low and High 5 are glad to welcome Jane Watson from Arkansas. Billy Farmer from Gordon School, Howard Hayes from S. M. Inman, and Jane Cook from Jerome Jones. High 6 is sorry Miss Hall has been ill for a few days. They are spending this month learning about Georgia. Each child is making a Georgia booklet.

JEANNETTE HODGE,

MARGARET COKER.

DAVIS SIXTH GRADERS BUILD MODEL HOUSES

Not only has the government a house project in our neighborhood of our class. Their pansy garden is blooming just as if it were building small model houses. They building small model houses. They spring.

The kindergarten visited the Atlanta airport Monday morning.

The kindergarten visited the Atlanta airport Monday morning.

The kindergarten visited the Atlanta airport Monday morning. all over Atlanta to examine and sketch houses in order to know KINGSBERY INTERESTED better how to fix their houses. Books from the libraries and pictures from everywhere have been Low 5 has enjoyed making pret- brought in. Every boy and girl is lacy Valentines for the Red interested in building houses. At their valentine party they made Miss Leila Hall's High 3 pupils valentine houses. The most origi-

pupils for their radio program, which will be given at 3:30 on February 23. Louis Ledbetter will Friday by Miss Berry's High 2. Street school enjoyed Valentine give a reading, Baird Hudgins a The name of the play was "A Val-entine Garden."

Street School enjoyed
Day very much. Miss Kinnard's
class gave to Mrs. Sistrunk a tree nings, Lucy Cowart, Carolyn Tywith valentines for the leaves. clubs will sing. The sixth grade gave Mrs. Sistrunk a special valentine bought

with money made by their personal service bureau. Mr. Wright took pictures of the boys and girls and their different

activities. The pictures were excellent. The Literary Society's librarian is Norma Joyce Fields. Norma checks the books in and out. She

keeps an individual reading record some individual business station-

NORMA JOYCE FIELDS,

JOE BROWN LEARNS NATIONAL DEFENSE Assembly Speakers Discuss

Various Methods of Preventing War.

Joe Brown assemblies for the past week have been devoted to the observation of National De fense Week. The American Legion sponsored an interesting and educational program which was in charge of a different speaker for each assembly. The subject was "How to Prevent War." The speakers were: Major B. T. Huiet, Captain A. B. Mathews, Captair R. C. Endicott, Mr. M. W. Marr, Captain V. Q. Malcom and Captain D. B. Lasseter.

Georgia Day was observed at oe Brown on Monday, February 13. Plays and special programs giving the history of Georgia and the progress that has been made were presented in the various classrooms by the students.

Joe Brown students have been working to improve their attendance record. An attendance banner to be kept for one week is given the class who has the highest attendance. During the past semester 361 students made perattendance records, neither absent nor tardy for that period. A good percentage of the students made a high scholastic record, and there were 89 who made all A's and are now on the honor roll for the past semester SARA JEAN CLARK.

WRITING AND PAINTING

ENJOYED AT HIGHLAND Miss Graves came to see us at ing made for rings and pins to be Highland school. While she was visiting Miss Lawrence's class the George Thomas, a former Ben fire alarm rang. Of course it was just a fire drill. We all hurried student, is coach of the basketball out and showed how we can clear team which is ready for practice the building in 70 seconds.

games with any Fulton county grammar school teams. Owens Miss Pruett's Low 6 has a new pupil in their class. Her name is Thomas is captain of the team and the other members are Richand the other members are Richard Lee Wheeler, Joe Suttles, way from San Antonio, Texas. We Johnny Baker, E. D. Cox, Jack are very happy to have her in our Roan class. Brown, Albert Waits, Charles Har-

High 5-1 is painting murals of Americans at work. They have gift. bin, Jack Oliver, Roy Lee Hambrick, Howard Brown and George Dutton. shown Indians doing different kinds of work and now are show-Seven of the Safety Patrol boys ing the white man doing more

Miss Green's fourth grade is enways and means of raising money oying writing original stories and poems. Anne Woodfin, Joyce Reagin, Joan Eggers, Ruth Lee and Jimmy Seaborn have written Adrienne Thompson, Restories. becca Nelson and Lillian Jordan Hammond school is very proud have written book reviews. of Edwin Lewis, who was elected Mrs. Wilcox's children have two

president of the elementary council of the Junior Red Cross. Gifts and they are very excited, because were presented by the faculty to Miss Dowis, the Red Cross sponthey waited three days and were afraid that they would open up at sor, and Edwin for their loyalty. Each grade participated in the Georgia Day program. The fifth night.

is discovering many inter-Goodman's class planted are growesting things about Georgia, Ledlie Conger and Margaret Abering very nicely. Patricia Noland, second grade, nathy have made a map on cloth, went to Florida and brought many 6, and Alvin Herman, High 1. and others have made collections for an exhibit. The fourth gradinteresting things back from her

ers have learned some Georgia ter of grapefruit, tangerines, a The first and second grades have kapok blossom and some sea Victrolas and are enjoying their shells. The children of High and Low 1 in Mrs. Perry's room had a valenlessons in music appreciation. Miss Kathleen Mitchell visited the primary grades last week and told tine party. Jack Caldwell made gia in them. the pretty box for the valentines. The pupils in the fourth grade Carolyn Williams brought pretty

wrote their own games for the play period last week. The games Perry gave us candy hearts. CLARK HOWELL CLASS

Mrs.

valentines for every child.

BEGINS MAKING CLOCKS Visitors to the Howell school last High 1 is learning how to tell week were Miss Mitchell, Miss Shannon, Mr. Walker and Mrs. Miss We are making our own

clocks. High 2. Mrs. Tupper's class, has made pretty valentines for their valentine party. There are so tine programs in chapel on Tuesmany famous hirthdays this month we are having a good time study-All the classes had Valentine paring about them

ties on Tuesday. Some of the grade mothers made beautiful Valentine boxes for the pupils.

Low 3 brought some pretty spring flowers to school. They are buttercups, pussy willows and elm buttercups, pussy willows and elm blooms. We are studying about A Major Bowes Amateur proall kinds of flowers.

High 3, Miss Kilian's class, is gram will be presented on Thurs-

are learning to read news every Low 5 has started a class mu-Sixty pupils of the Cox school seum. Jane Macrae has brought

an interesting collection of toy dogs which she has put in the museum. The pupils of High 5 welcome a new pupil to the room, Joe Kee-nan, from Barnesville, Ga.

show, the third grade a midget show, the fourth a circus scene, and the fifth presented "The Old John Hiles and Joyce Keeble The contribution of the sixth and seventh grades have the privilege of changing our was the program which they have current event and health bulletin boards this week because arranged for the "School of the brought in more material on these

The other numbers on the Stunt Night program were solos by Mrs. Virgil Moore, songs by the Fulton High 6 is finding out many interesting facts about Georgia. They have written to the Chamber of Commerce in all the principal cit-Baker's orchestra played, Pat But-ler sang and danced, and Miss ies and have received many interesting facts in pamphlets and Grace Pressley gave readings. The

CAROLYN CLIFT. BETTY ANN CARLTON.

STUDENTS AT MURPHY STUDY SCHOOL PAPER

The "Murphy Eagle," our school paper, is now a part of every stu dent's English work. A free copy of the paper is given during son and Sarah Hinesley will play English periods bi-weekly, and the the piano, and the school glee students study and analyze the articles carefully. They give their Miss Winn's fifth grade enjoyed criticism to the staff to help make an excursion to the Capitol, where our paper a better one. they saw all the exhibits and went We are also expectin We are also expecting to pro

into the dome. The highlight of the occasion came when they visited the legislature and were ansome day do honor to Murphy. ounced to the body.

Walter Paschal, of the Atlanta Phillips and Mrs. Laura S. Johns. We are proud to know that 10 members of the "In and About Atlanta Orchestra" are now or have been students of Murphy. Jacqueline Bolton, dent, won one of six music schol- pretty. arships, and Ralph Murphy, who now goes to Murphy, and Sam Smith, former student, won al-

flashlight battery, bulb, and switch ternative scholarships. CHRISTINE MATHEWS.

Superintendent's Message

By dear Boys and Girls: Each of you must learn that you have a great deal to do with

your own education. It is one of my fundamental beliefs that we must realize that we have much to do with our own training and that we should have a part in our own education. I think this applies to the kindergarten just as well as the senior high school. I want each of you to know that the playground, the back yard the movie, the radio, the newspaper, the church, the Sunday school and all the activities in which you are engaged, are a part of your education; that in these you must make the right kind of choice You must use the right language; you must do your best to play fairly whatever games you are playing; to act sincerely with fam ily and your friends; to read the things that are best; to work with your church, and your Sunday school, because in doing all of this you are surely educating yourself while you are attending school

A great man in a great book said that the development of per-

sonalities depend on our acquiring and practicing a set of habits which have as their object the serving of others. Let each of us try to develop those habits in our lives that vould be of service first of all to our mothers, fathers, sisters and brothers and the people in our own household, and then develop a set of habits that will serve our church and our friends. If we acquire such a set of habits it will show in our faces; it will make us radiant personalities, and that is what each of us desires to Always your friend,

WILLIS A. SUTTON,

TO KNOW ATLANTA BIRTHDAYS NOTED

Pupils Plan Trips To Learn Points of Interest.

The sixth grades are looking forward to a "See Atlanta" trip next Friday. We are going to Candler field first of all. Moon is a welcome pupil in High 6 Fifth grades are studying the

making of newspapers, so they are going to visit the Atlanta Journal High 4 has started a clean-up

ampaign Third grades have transplanted 46 bunches of jonquils this week.
All of the classes have organized Bands of Mercy. ALBERTA WILSON.

ADAIR CHILDREN MAKE MOTHERS VALENTINES

Miss Jones is having a party for Ben Sutton in her room Tuesday afternoon. Ben's mother is giving it to him in Miss Jone's room. It is his birthday party.

Low 4 made their mothers an attractive pot of flowers in the shape of hearts for a Valentine Low 6 is very sorry that their

teacher is sick. The pupils of High 6 sympathize with Smitty Williamson who has lost his mother. The pupils of Low 5 are making

gifts for their mothers for Valen-High 6-2 enjoyed a Valentine party Tuesday given by their teacher. Lovely Valentine refreshments were served.
BETTY EUBANKS.

SMILLIE CLASS MAKES

BOOKLETS ON GEORGIA ight.

The carrot tops, avacado seed their supervisor. We always feel and grapefruit seeds which Mrs. that her visits are so helpful to us. new pupils from Charlotte, N. C. They are Charlotte Herman, High We carried them home and plant-Mrs. Johnston's Low 6 is mak-

trip. She brought to school a clus- ing stained glass windows as one of the features of the Middle Ages. Low 4 has enjoyed making booklets in the shape of Georgia Georgia Day was

High 6 by a program on Georgia. The members of the class took part. They enjoyed having Low 4 attend. Our Camp Fire girls have sold

175 dozen doughnuts. Sara Jo Luttrell led the sales with 57 dozen. Helane Brodie came second with 36 dozen and Betty came third with 26 dozen. We are very proud of these girls. KATHLEEN LUCAS,

ETHEL JEAN CLAYSON STUDENTS AT PEEPLES

JOIN BICYCLE PATROL Miss Maude Rhodes, president of the National Department of Elementary Principals, visited our school last week. She was invited by the pupils of Low 6. The class interested in bringing newspaper articles of interest to school. We suggested the names of plants to the class that should be blooming in April when our city will entertain the Association for Childhood

Education. We have celebrated not only the famous birthdays of this month, but the birthdays of our pupils— Mary Elizabeth Armistead gave a birthday party at her home for her class. Gertrude Bradley gave a party at school, and her father

made some pictures. Nineteen children from Peeples Street school have joined the At-lanta Bicycle Safety patrol sponsored by the Atlanta

The children of High 1 have brought some fruit for Cordelia Caldwell and Barbara Ann Allen who have been sick. We hope they will be back with us soon. HELEN GREEN ELIZABETH JONES.

LEE CHILDREN PRESENT VALENTINE DOLL PLAY Low Kindergarten is glad to

High Kindergarten is glad to have Richard Florence from J. C. Harris school and Lewis Griffin from Ragsdale.

High 4 has one new pupil, Ear-

line Derby. They have a wise owl for people that are interested in High 5 is glad to welcome a new

their spelling and arithmetic. They

are busy writing poetry about High 3 put on a beautiful doll 1412 show Tuesday afternoon, giving the play, "The Valentine Tree." The display of dolls was very

High 6 is putting on a Georgia Day program Monday. They have also made some lace Valentines. JUANITA UNDERWOOD,

Superintendent of Schools.

Boisfeuillet

Georgia Day Is Celebrated at Last Program of

Assembly. The boys and girls of Sylvan Hills school are interested in the birthdays of famous people February. At the last assembly program we celebrated Georgia's

birthday All of the classes have enjoyed listening to the radio program, especially the School of the Air Low 3 and Low 4 took rograms. a trip to WSB and WAGA broadcasting stations. This interested

them very much. Mr. Thomas of the police department, talked to the sixth grade about "Safety." The boys are very much interested in organizing a patrol to help promote safety in

the school. High 3 grade made vanilla ice cream last Tuesday. They are usng "cooking" as their unit of work this year.

BETTY JEAN SMITH. HAYGOOD PUPILS KEEP **OWN HEALTH RECORDS**

Low 2 and High 1 went to Innan Park school Tuesday to a

valentine party.

High 2 is very happy to have Joseph Hogan return after a month's illness. Low 4 is sorry to lose Loretta Strickland. She is moving to

LOST-Black police dog, ans. name "Wolf," male. Reward. M. E. Wade. 637 Woodward Ave. Gainesville, Ga. Low and High 5 pupils are mak-The elmentary grades have enHealth. On the chart we have a
white, with brown ears. Reward. WA
grades have enHealth. On the chart we have a
grades have enHealth. On the chart we have a
grades have engrades have en-LOST—Doctor's grip and contents Friday night. Reward. No questions asked. RA. 4872. pocket for every person and if we reach our four standards each will get a weekly health certificate. We welcome to our school two Mrs. Keith gave each child a bulb LOST-nickory High school, North Carolina, class ring. Reward. HE. 1325-R. and a cutting of January jasmine LADY'S gold Elgin wrist watch, black cord band. Reward. HE. 7490-M.

WILBUR HUMPHRIES.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

CLOSING HOURS Want ads are accepted up to 5 p. m. for publication the next day. The closing hour for the Sunday edition is 8:30 p. m.. Saturday.

LOCAL CLASSIFIED RATES Daily and Sunday rates per line for consecutive insertions: 1 time, per line 27 cents 3 times, per line 20 cents

7 times, per line 18 cents 30 times, per line 14 cents 10% Discount for Cash Minimum: 2 lines (11 words).

Minimum: 2 lines (1) words).

In estimating the space to an ad figure 5 average words for first line and 6 average words for each additional line.

Ads ordered for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in advertisements should e reported immediately. The constitution will not be respon-ble for more than one incorrect isertion. All Want Ads are restricted to their proper classification and The Constitution reserves the right to revise or reject any advertisement.

Ads ordered by telephone are accepted from persons listed in the telephone or city directories on memorandum charge only. In return for this courtesy the advertiser is expected to remit promptly.

Call WAlnut 6565 Ask for an Ad-Taker

To Phone An Ad

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities welcome two new pupils, Janet Wagner and Martha DeLouch. YOUNG gentleman desires drive car San Francisco World Fair and return for transportation. Experienced driver, familiar with route and places of in-terest. Rudy, HE. 0895.

GOING Ft. Worth Wednesday, take share expenses. Exch. ref. HE. 5437. LEAVING for Fort Worth, Texas, Wed. morning. Take 3. 586 Morgan, N. E. pupil, Eugene Graham. They are much interested in improving M. McGrath, 845 York Ave. Truck Transportation

WANTED-Part loads from Washington,

Consolidated Van Lines CAN use part load to and from N. and Chicago, points en route. Nort American Van Lines, Inc. MA. 3668. VANS to, from N. Y., La., Memphis, Miami, near points. White, MA. 1888. Beauty Aids TRY our free service departr

Railroad Schedules

TERMINAL STATION Jones Editor (Central Standard Time)

ves— A. & W. P. R. R. —L.

pm Montgomery-Selms 6:

11:35 pm Montgomery-Selma 11:35 pm New Orl-Montgomery 12:45 pm New Orl-Montgomery 4:30 pm Montg-Selma Local 8:10 am New Orl-Montgomery \$8.50 INNERSPRING FROM YOUR OLD MATTRESS. EMPIRE, MA. 2008. HILAN MATTRESS CO. HI-GRADE, GUARANTEED workmanship. JA. 2332 SUPERIOR Mattress Co., inner-spring mattresses; day service. HE. 9274. C. OF GA. RY. Columbus Macon-Albany-Florida Griffin-Macon ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS TRIO MATTRESS CO. MA. 2983. Columbus
Macon-Albany-Florida
Albany-Florida
Macon-Albany-Florida
Macon-Savh.-Albany \$3 RENOVATING OR 2 FOR \$5. GATE CITY MATTRESS CO. JA. 3100. OLD mattress converted into innerspring. \$9 up. "Square Deal," MA. 6109. Arrives—SEABOARD AIR LINE-6:20 pm Birmingham-hemphis 3:35 pm N Y.-Wash.Rch.-Nor. 3:25 pm Ath.-Abbeville, S. C. 3:245 pm Birmingham-Memphis 6:20 am N Y.-Wash.Rch.-Nor. 3:30 am N Y.-Wash.Rch.-Nor. 180 UP—Guar, quality. All colors, a sizes. Call MA. 5246 for free estimates BROWN AWNING CO., 291 Ivy, N. E. PAINTING, papering, FHA loan, no down payment. L. P. Loyd. WA. 9103

SOUTHERN RY.
Valdosta-Brunswick
Bham.-Mps.-Kan. City
Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
Detroit-Chicago-Cleve.
Detroit-Cleve.-Cinti.
Crescent Limited
Rich.-Wash.-New York
Bham.-Mps.-Kan. City
Jax.-Miami-St. Pete
Chi.-L. Ville-Chi.-Det.
Washington-New York
Col'mbia-Char'n-Wash
Jax.-Brick.-Miami
Jax.-Miami-St. Pete
Chi.-L. Ville-Chi.-Det.
Washington-New York
Col'mbia-Char'n-Wash
Jax.-Brick.-Miami
Jax.-Miami-St. Pete
Bir ham-New Orleans
Wash.-N Y.-Asheville
Washington-New Orleans
Wash.-N Y.-Asheville

UNION PASSENGER STATION (Central Standard Time)

Arrives— N. C. & ST. L. RY. 12:51 am Chicago-St. L.-Nash 5:40 pm Cartersv-Dalton-Chat. 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 8:20 am Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi. 7:00 am Chat.-Nash-St. L.-Chi.

Shampoo and Set, dried ... RYCKELEY'S 1111/2 Whitehall St.

Lost and Found

ed to owner.

Dressmaking

Personals

Oil Croquignole WAVES \$1.50

OIL CROQUIGNOLE WAVE — Best tr town, \$2.50. Mackey's, 68% Whitehal St. JA 1057, WA 0073.

SPECIAL \$5 oil waves, \$2. Eison Beauty Shep, 23 Arcade, JA, 8140.

GUEST TICKETS FOR

FINDERS OF LOST ARTICLES

Two guest tickets to Loew's

Grand Theater will be pre-sented to the finder of any

lost article advertised in

The Constitution and return-

LOEW'S GRAND THEATER

NOW PLAYING

GEORGE BURNS-GRACIE ALLEN

"HONOLULU"

SLIP COVERS (tailor finish) 2 pieces, \$5
Expert dress alterations. WA, 6798.

SLIP COVERS, LADIES' SUITS MADE FROM MEN'S. WA. 4038.

ANYONE in the vicinity of Atlanta

Old-Fashion

Stage Coach

REGISTERED nurse with warm, sunny apt., would like patient to care for, old person preferred. MA. 9286.

PARADISE TEA ROOM, 2213 P'tree Rd. HE. 7469. Complete dinners, 35c and 50c. We cater to bridge parties.

BABY cared for by refined lady in Wes End, rates hourly, daily, weekly. Ad-dress I-308, Constitution.

STENOTYPE machine and scholarship in business college, cheap. RA. 4521; bus. WA. 5230.

HIGHEST cash prices for old gold. J. W. Boone, 117 Peachtree Arcade.

SELECT Graves-Turner butter biscuit "Light as a feather." 5c doz. at grocers.

CURTAINS laundered. Mrs. C. R. Smith. 807 Pryor St. MA. 2780.

INFORMATION regarding hospital ins. Call Olive Curtis, MA. 8453 or HE. 3293.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confidential. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 6444

CURTAINS laundered 15c; quilts, blan kets, 5 for \$1. Call, deliver. HE. 5889-W

DR. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST. 1351/2 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 4537.

Need a Specialist?

Advertisers in this classifica-

almost any specialized service required in business or the home-

consult with them when in ne

Alterations

PEACHTREE and 10th Section. Alterations on men's and women's clothes HE. 9697-M.

Alterations, Building.

PRE-SPRING PRICES

COMPLETE service. Lowest prices.

concrete work. For complete serv-

Basement Waterproofing

ice call Mr. Morris, HE. 7256.

WATER seepage stopped. Also con walls, drives, walks. Easy terms.

floor finishing, carpentry,

AAA Contracting Co. JA. 2217.

of expert craftsmen.

SACRIFICE—Crochet spread, diar popcorn pattern. WA. 9807.

please communicate with

Beauty Aids

Arrives A. B. & C. R. R. — Leaves 3:10 am Jack vie-Miami-Fiorida 12:56 am 3:10 am C'die-Fitzger-Waycross 12:56 am 6:50 pm Cordele-Waycross 7:15 am Way-Tifton-Thomasv 9:00 pm Floors Arrives—GFORGIA RAILROAD—Leave 5:35 pm Augusta-Charleston 8:30 an 5:35 pm Florence-Richmond 8:30 an 6:20 am Augusta-Florence 8:00 pm 6:20 am Charleston-Wilm'ton 8:00 pm FINE furniture upholstering. Reasonabl prices. J. A. Jackson, RA. 7737. Arrives— L. & N. R. R.
4:30 pm Knoxville via Blue Rdg.
6:35 pm Cin.-Chicago-Detroft
U:30 am Chatsworth-Flowah
8:25 am Cin.-L'vie-Det.-Cleve. LIVING room suites upholstered, \$20 up. Empire Mattress Co. MA. 2068.

General Repairing Knives and Saws Sharpened QUICK SERVICE SAW REPAIR CO Moving and Hauling

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Painting and Decorating PAINTING and decorating, white skilled labor, satisfaction guar. JA. 2044-J. Painting, Papering, Sanding WALLPAPERING, Painting, floor sand ing. White labor. Reas. Head, RA. 406

Tired of Croquignoie Waves?
TRY SPIRALS!
LUCY WALKER, SPECIALIST.
WA. 1161. Papering and Cleaning. RMS. papered, \$3. Painting, plaster, floo work, Guar, white labor, RA, 2873. Papering Tinting, Painting MS tinted, \$1.50, paper hang \$3; clean-ed, \$1.50; leaks stopped Webb RA. 9078

PEN AND PENCIL SHOP. Kodak Service. 115 Arcade. Piano Tuning

INTING, \$1.50; PAINTING, PAPERING, PLASTERING, MA. 8030. Plumbing Supplies

Radio Repairs NORTH SIDE RADIO, JA. 3797. Work BAME'S, INC. WA. 5776, Repairs to all makes radios and Victrolas.

CHAS. N. WALKER ROOFING CO. "We top 'em all." 141 Houston. WA. 5747 Roofing, Painting, Repairing BEST materials, reasonable prices, cash or terms. W. S. Stroud, RA. 1292.

Wall Papering and Painting STAR WALLPAPERING CO. Wallpapering and painting. Best worsmanship. All work guaranteed. Estimates free. 251 Whitehall St., S. W. B. M. Hoicomb, manager, WA. 1449. PAPERING, painting, roofing. Cowart 300 Richardson St. MA. 8679.

Water Pumps WELLS drilled, pumps installed; 3 years to pay. Richter, 250 Spring St., N. W. WA. 6339. Window and House Cleaning

Coaching

Loew's Grand Theater WANTED—Home in or near Atlanta in which girl of school age could be boarded, sympathetic supervision necessary, boarding or rooming houses need not apply: references required. Write, giving address and phone number to Child Welfare Ass'n., 779 Juniper St.,

SONS, HE. 8858. Instructions JR. AND SR. H. S. cook Music 17

SPECIAL course beginners on sax, clari-net, flute. Modern concerts. MA. 8162,

CROCHETED BEDSPREAD, DOUBLE SIZE: REASONABLE, DE. 0736. SLIP COVERS—Custom made reasonable Mrs. Fuller, MA. 1095 or CH. 3964. BUSINESS SERVICE

NO CASH necessary, will modenize

\$5.99 TO \$9.59 PER MO.

10 CASH necessary, will modenize your home, painting, papering, oor finishing, carpentry, roofing.

WHITE housekeeper, also orphan girl mother's helper. 442 Forrest Ave.

ROOMS papered. \$3: tinted, \$1.50; cleaned, \$1.50. Enoch Webb, RA. 1004. Carpentering, Screening, Repairing

CARPENTERING, repairing, framework all kinds building materials. WA. 6614 Contracting and Remodeling FLOORS sanded, finished, 3c per square foot and up. Papering, painting, repair wk., screens. A. H. Watts & Son, MA. 794 Electric Wiring

A. PUCKETT-PROMPT, RELIABLE SERVICE. 18 ROSWELL RD. CH. 3622 OLD floors made new with elec. sanding mch. Painting, repairs. JA. 2217. Furniture Upholstering

ROOFING, painting, papering, general repairing, any kind. Estimates free. Terms arr. W. S. Montgomery, MA. 5040.

FOR QUICK SERVICE CALL LONG'S TRANSFER CO., WA. 2531.

Pen and Pencil Service

EXPERT piano tuning and repairs. Low-est prices. Rich's Piano Dept. WA. 4636. Plastering and Painting

WHOLESALE, retail, buy direct. 197 Central, S. W. Pickert Plumb. Supply Co

ELEANOR POWELL-ROBERT YOUNG Roofing and Repairing ALL type roofs, correctly repaired. New roofs applied; 10-yr. guarantee. White Roofing & Repair Co., 68 Pryor. MA. 4567.

EDUCATIONAL Hurst Dancing School SAMPLE lesson free. Regular dance Wed.-Sat. P'tree at North Ave. HE. 9226 JUNIOR and high school, math., English, languages, degree teacher. VE. 2368.

OUITS—Stops liquor habit. Odoriess, tasteless, harmless. May's Cut Rate Drug Stores, 114 Whitehall St., S. W.; 239 Peachtree Street. WANTED—Original poems, songs for im-mediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Ltd., De-partment A-47, Toronto, Can.

> **EMPLOYMENT** Help Wanted-Female 30 A QUALITY DEPARTMENT STORE IN THE MIDDLE WEST HAS AN EXCELLENT OPENING FOR MANAGER OF A WELLESTABLISHED TEA ROOM; STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, EDUCATION, PRESENT CONVECTION, EXPERIENCE IN FOOD BUYING, COSTS, MENU PLANNING AND VOLUME OF YEARLY BUSINESS: INTERVIEWS WILL BE BASED ON REPLIES AND TRAVELING EXPENSES WILL BE FAID IF A PERSONAL INTERVIEW IS REQUESTED. ALL LETTERS WILL BE HELD IN STRICTEST CONFIDENCE, AND RESS BOX F-225, CONSTITUTION.

CONSTITUTION. STOCK RECORD CLERK

PROOFREADER GIRL 20-30, experienced in reading proof and capable of handling light steno-graphic work, \$75. EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. Interviews Confidential. Hours 8:30-1 WRITE for free samples amazing stain-proof tablecloths. Clean with damp cloth. Require no ironing. Beautiful pat-terns. Look like linen-cost much less. Commissions big. Also complete line of dresses. Melville Company, Dept. 1318, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EXTRA MONEY—Take orders for Every-day Greeting Card assortments. Easter, birthdays, other occasions. Also person-al stationery. Big values. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Wallace Brown, 225 Fifth Ave., Dept. 3017, New York. York.

YOUR own dresses free and up to \$22 weekly showing famous Fashion Frocks. No experience needed. No can-vassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. N-6182, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Cincinnati, Ohio.

WOMEN wanted address our catalogs; 2e each paid in advance plus bonuses. Everything supplied. Free details furnished. Royal Products, G. P. O. Box 164, Brookiyn, N. Y.

roofing, ete serv-tis6. See Mr. Mortimer, 247 Hurt Bldg.

Bedroom Suites and Dining Room Suites Are Listed in 77 at Used Furniture Prices

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Female 30 WOMEN earn \$18 dozen sewing dresses Everything furnished. Materials cut, immings and instructions. Experience nnecessary. Write Quality Dress, Church nnex, P. O. Box 245, New York. BETTER business training in shortes time, at lowest cost. Marsh Business College, Grand Theater Bldg., WA. 8809 WANTED—Master beautician for high-class shoppe. Give references. Address G-363, Constitution.

COMPANION housekeeper for elder woman. Drive car. I-264, Constitution

Help Wanted-Male

MANUFACTURER of popular low-priced line of motor cars wishes to employ two factory representatives to handle our business in certain southeastern territories. This position will pay a good osalary and traveling expenses with good opportunity for promotion to capable men. MUST be thoroughly experienced in employing, training and directing dealers new car sales organizations, used car organizations, parts and accessory organization with fair knowledge of finance, credits and business management. knowledge of Infance, ness management.

PREFERENCE will be given men who are now employed as this ad is not intended to attract professional job hunters.

ACCEPTABLE applicants not to be less than 30 and not more than 40 years

of age.
UNLESS you are capable of meeting the
above requirements, please do not answer this ad. Address I-309, Constitution.

TWO EXPERIENCED RUG AND LINO-LEUM SALESMEN, ONLY EXPER-IENCED MEN ACCUSTOMED TO EARN-ING \$25 TO \$40 OR MORE A WEEK AND WHO HAVE A RELIABLE REC-ORD. APPLICATIONS TREATED CON-FIDENTIALLY, APPLY AT THE SUPT.

WANTED - AN EXPERI-ENCED DECORATOR TO COVER NORTHERN AND EASTERN GEORGIA. REPLY WITH REFERENCES. ADDRESS 1-85, CONSTITUTION SALESMAN — Corsets and brassieres SALESMAN — Corsets and brassieres iresident) by a large manufacturer making one of the very best lines in popular-priced field. Good opportunity for experienced man with following to build something for himself. Commission basis only to start. Must state territory covered and complete details in first letter. Box 740, Realservice, 110 West 34th, New York.

TYPIST
YOUNG man. 22-24, as Jr. clerk, no ex-ELLIOTT FISHER

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORP. Interviews Confidential. Hours 8:30-1.

MEN WANTED—Auto-Diesel mechanics.
We pay your railroad fare to Nashville. Let us train you to be an expert
mechanic and help you get a good job.
The cost to you is small. For free booklet write Nashville Auto-Diesel School,
Dept. 233, Nashville, Tenn. REPRESENTATION wanted for exclu-sive series of toiletries. Several terri-

sive series of toiletries. Several terri-tories available. Applicants must be fa-miliar with marketing of high quality merchandise to better outlets. Commis-sion. Write in confidence. Room 2479, 11 West 42nd St., New York. HOW would you like to own a coffee agency netting you up to \$45 first week? I'll show you how. No experience needed. Operate on my capital. Details mailed free. Mills, 7082 Monmouth, Cincinnati. Ohio.

man s. P. U. Box 210, Atlanta, Ga. LEAVING Atlanta Monday, South Geor-gia, Florida. Want 2 experienced maga-zine salesmen go with me. Apply Alder-man, 804 Volunteer Bldg., before 9 Mon-day ONLY.

tailing physicians. An interview will convince you, Address 1-267, Constitution.

YOUNG man from south Georgia would like connection as salesman or representative for that territory. HE. 6541-W.

INDUSTRIAL insurance debit available, reasonable earnings to start, excellent opportunity for future. Call Sunday, WA. 2145. for appointment.

WE want 2 men over 25 seriously look-ing for good-paying job and willing to work. Must have car. Apply 735 Spring street, N. W. street, N. W.

LEARN BARBERING—In a recognized school. Complete course and tools, \$72.50 cash. Atlanta Barber College, 143 Mitchell

Help-Instruction WORK for "Uncle Sam." \$1,260-\$2,100 year. Men, women. Try next Atlanta examinations. List jobs—particulars telling how to qualify—sample tests, free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. Tr.L. Rochester. N. Y.

GOVERNMENT positions, men-women. Start \$1.260-\$2,100. Examinations com-ing, Valuable information free. Columbi-an Correspondence College, Wash., D. C. BEAUTY CULTURE TRAINING
BY MOLER builds the bridge to success.
Start today. Call or write. MOLER
SYSTEM. 43½ Peachtree St. JA. 9323.

EXPERIENCED chauffeur or truck driver wants work. Ref. JA. 6738. Richard.

YARD MAN, chauffeur, butler wants work. Will live on lot. Refs. MA. 0186.

Help Wanted-Agents 35 BARGAINS—100 blades, 25c; electric razor, 75c; Candid type camera, 90c; soap gross cakes, \$1.44; blankets, each \$1.20; free catalog. World's lowest priced wholesalers. Mills Sales, 901 Broadway, New York.

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36

GLOVE SALESMAN—To carry complete line of men's imported and domestic fabric gloves to retail trade. Arcade Glove Co., 112 E. 23d, New York city. WANTED-Two used car salesmen, with proven ability. Liberal proposition offered to right party. I-155, Constitution.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted-Salesmen 36 WANTED-SALES IN THE SOUTH

WANTED—SALES IN THE SOUTH
LEADING PRINTER AND CONVERTER OF CELLOPHANE OFFERS
EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATION IN
TENNESSEE, NORTH AND SOUTH
CAROLINA, GEORGIA. ALABAMA
AND MISSISSIPPI. PREFER SALES
ORGANIZATION FAMILIAR WITH
PACKAGING, COVERING THIS
TERRITORY REGULARLY, CALLING ON PAPER AND GROCER
JOBBERS, MANUFACTURERS AND
PACKERS OF FOOD PRODUCTS,
TEXTILES AND SIMILAR PACKAGED ITEMS. GIVE COMPLETE
DETAILS AND REFERENCES: ALSO
COMPLETE INFORMATION ON
LINES NOW HANDLED.
BOX F-207, CONSTITUTION.

DISTRIBUTOR-Nationally known AAA1 DISTRIBUTOR—Nationally known AAAI manufacturer desires distributor for territory centering around Atlanta. Frequent advertising brings continual flow of inquiries. Assistance given in establishing new contacts as well as calling on old trade. Credit on all business from territory. Distributor must live in territory and have car. Accounts financed by manufacturer. No capital required. Only active man who can stand thorough investigation considered. Phone Mr. Arrowood, Piedmont hotel, for appointment.

SALESMAN

SALESMAIN
WE HAVE AN OPENING IN
ATLANTA AREA. FOR AN
EXPERIENCED SALESMAN
WITH CAR TO CALL ON DRUG
AND DIME STORES. SMALL
CAPIT AL REQUIRED. WM.
CAVE WILL INTERVIEW APPLICANTS SUNDAY AFTER
10 A. M., ROBERT FULTON
HOTEL, APPOINTMENT ONLY.

MAN for coffee route in a near-by town, Must be willing to make his home there. Should be 25 to 38 years of age, of irreproachable habits and able to furnish property bond. Route is established, everything needed is furnished by us. We pay all expenses. Apply 9 to 11 a. m. Monday. Standard Coffee Co., 247 Moreland Ave., S. E.

LABELS WOVEN-Large prominent manufacturer interested in contacting agressive agent to handle woven labels as side line in and around this city. Commission. State present lines, references. Address F-206, Constitution.

BIG uniform manufacturer seeks local man to contact restaurants, hotels, beauty parlors, doctors, nurses, others. Excellent income. Leads furnished. Per-manent. Equipment free. Hoover, Dept. 7614, 251 W. 19th, New York City. SALESMEN—Every type of business is required by state and federal laws to use our copyrighted records. Sensation-all seller. Steady commissions, repeat orders. Part or full time. Valuable samples loaned. Tax Digest, 15 East 26th St., Dept. T2, N. Y. East 20th St., Dept. 12, N. 1.

SPECIALTY salesman or trade magazin subscription agent for circulation wor on specialized medical and dental jour nals. Dignified, highly remunerativ field. No medical training required Commission basis. Write fully to bo F-214, Constitution.

SELL advertising pencils, yardsticks, rulers, fibre combs, fans, fly swatters, etc. Samples furnished producers. Com-missions paid weekly. Polka Dot Special-ty Co., Nashville, Tenn. Help Wanted-Teachers 37 SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL BUREAU. Watkins Bldg., Decatur, Ga. DE, 7826.

Trade Schools LEARN BARBERING—Steady employ-ment, day or evening classes. Call or write MOLER, 43½ Peachtree St. Phone JA. 9232.

Sit. Wanted-Female PRACTICAL NURSING BY DAY, GOOD REFERENCES, MA. 1862. Situation Wanted-Male 41

WE HAVE opening for 2 hustlers in real estate department. Exclusive listings, good commission. See Mr. Morgan, Monday, 9:30 to 12:30 only, D. L. Stokes & Co., Volunteer Bldg. Co., Volunteer Bldg.

SOMEONE will profit through this man.

A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in an A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in an A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in an A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in an A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in an A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist Pharmacist, experienced in a Constitution of the A Graduate Pharmacist Pharmacist

school seniors who live and go to hool in or near Atlanta. Apply Mr. Cory. 18th floor, 22 Marietta St. Bldg, Monay 4:30 p. m. only. TWO men of good habits for steady, pleasant work. Good opportunity and income assured; car required. Apply 735 dress I-276, Constitution. of references. HE. 6020-W. ACCOUNTING AND AUDIT SERVICE. COMPETENT. RANDALL. MA. 4586.

DOMESTIC

Help Wanted-Female 42 WA. 3695, Podhouser Agency Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency MAIDS, cooks, janitors, chauffeurs want-

Situations Wtd.—Female 45 COLORED girl wants job. maid or nursing, half or all day. 320 Connally St., S. E. Odessa. STONEMASON, experienced, colored, Good job and pay, I-253, Constitution.

EXPERIENCED MAID, NURSE, GOOD REFERENCES, JA. 3073-W. EXPERIENCED cook or maid. Ref. Half or whole day. MA. 0528.

EXPERIENCED lubricating and repair EXPERIENCED maid, nurse, laundress. man, own tools. 154 Spring St. City ref., whole or half day. MA. 9246. EXPERIENCED colored girl wants work by day or week. Refs. JA. 3452-J.

Situations Wtd.—Male 46 EXPERIENCED chauffeur or truck driver wants work, Ref. JA. 6738. Richard.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50 EXCEPTIONAL opportunity, lease or sell, north side drive-in business, close in. It will pay to investigate. This is no catch. Will show good returns. Mr. Goodwin, HE. 0360-W.

POPULAR drive-in. Sandwiches and drinks, gas and oil; living quarters; good truck stop. Route 41 south. Other business reason for selling. Address I-274, Constitution. SUBURBAN dining club, very smart, ex-clusive clientele. Can be converted into suburban hotel or convalescence home. Sell or lease, account illness. P. O. Box 835 SALESMAN—A Philadelphia firm in business for over 150 years, nationally known, selling scientific publications to doctors, dentists, hospitals and libraries, desires to employ a salesman to call on customers with whom we have established connections. Protected local territory and repeat business each year. Immediate earnings and permanent position for reliable man. Attractive commissions assuring good income. Experience in our line is not essential. Write full details to secure consideration. Address F-199, Constitution.

YOUNG men (3) for sales work in New Young men (4,500 population. Pay roll over 515,000 week. Address 1-27, Constitution.

SALE—5 & 10c store. Good location town of 4,500 population. Pay roll over 615,000 week. Address 1-27, Constitution.

FOR SALE—5 & 10c store. Good location town of 4,500 population. Pay roll over 615,000 week. Address 1-27, Constitution.

FOR SALE—5 & 10c store. Good location town of 4,500 population. Pay roll over 615,000 week. Address 1-27, Constitution.

FOR SALE—5 & 10c store. Good location town of 4,500 population. Pay roll over 615,000 week. Address 1-27, Constitution.

FOR SALE—5 & 10c store. Good location town of 4,500 population. Pay roll over 615,000 population

YOUNG men (3) for sales work in New York during World's Fair. Must be high school grads, pleasing personality ready to leave immediately. Drawing act plus transportation exp. See Mr. Hodge mornings inc. Sunday, or 6-8 p. m., Atlantan hotel.

COMPLETE equipment for 3-booth beauty shop. Prac. new. Sac. HE. 9038. \$15 MONTH rents filling station; good corner, now operating. WA. 8143. POOL ROOM, 3 tables, city license \$2.50 per year. Rent reas. Stone Mtn., Ga. LUNCH and groceries for sale at 725 Kalb at Key golf course.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 50 CAFE—Two good ones offered at un-usually low prices; one downtown \$375, one suburban business center, \$400. lease \$30 indian, personal lease \$30 indian, personal lease \$40 indian, per equipment, attractive lease, \$950 puys; \$350 cash handles. TOURIST CAMP-STORE-GAS STATION. PARKING LOTS—Two good ones, down-town, \$450 and \$750. Both good buys BUSINESS—See us for any kind business We have good listings and glad to show

Atlanta Business Brokers Sales Force
A. C. Ford, T. B. Hughes,
Lucile Hughes, W. E. Barnwell.
Peachtree Arcade WA. 5670

OPPORTUNITY
TO GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF

In a

Western Auto Associate Store WESTERN Auto Supply Company, largest and most successful in its line, 30 and most successful in its line, 30 years in business, had a sales volume of 37 million dollars in 1937. We are now offering you an opportunity to own and operate a Western Auto Associate Store, home owned, in towns of 1,500 to 20,000. There are over 1,000 such stores in operation.

ation.
You can become the owner and operator
of a "Western Auto Associate Store"
for as little as \$2,750 in the smaller
towns, which pays for merchandise and
fixtures and everything necessary to start
business. We train you in our successful
merchandising methods.

Western Auto Supply Co.

GAS STATION—Store, cabins, Highway, well equipped. Rent place, buy equip. CAFE-SANDWICHES—Busy downtown spot, well equipped and stocked. \$250 cash. spot, well equipped cash.
BOARDING HOUSE — Desirable section, attractive. Income \$500 monthly. \$500.
PARKING LOT-GAS-GARAGE—Close-in corner. Clear \$200 monthly. \$750.
HAMBURGERS - DRINKS — Good little spot, cheap rent, clear \$25 weekly. \$100.
ROOMING HOUSE—Always full, rent only \$20 monthly. A good living for you.

you.
GROCERY STORE—Living quarters. Fine corner, good section, nice stock. Terms. DRIVE-IN DINING—Desirable suburban location, very nicely equipped. Terms. SODA FOUNT-LUNCHES—Best N. E. section, fully equipped. An opportunity 2300. section, July equipment, since the property of the property of

A-Square Business Broker 29 P'tree Arcade WA. 1474 P'tree Arcade WA, 1474
HOTEL—50 rooms. European plan.
Large Alabama city. Long lease, low rent. Owner retiring. Never offered before. Sacrificed. \$7,500. Terms. Fill.LING STATION—One of the nicest in city. See us for details. CAFES—We can highly recommend. One small but extra good, \$300 handles; larger one at \$750. Still larger that \$1,000 handles. One De Luxe that \$1,500 handles and one ideal for lady. BOARDING HOUSE—Swellest place on Peachtree. You will be proud to own this one. \$1,000 handles.
DRIVE IN—Sales \$2,000 month. Only \$30 rent. \$750 handles.
OLD established business—one-half interest offered reliable, competent salesman. See us.
Georgia Business Brokers

Georgia Business Brokers Atlanta National Bidg. JA. 5083
ICE CREAM SHOP, rent \$12, season just around corner. Price reduced to \$250 for quick sale, emergency.
DRIVE-IN, living quarters, north side, rent \$25; making clear profit \$150 mo. 8550 gets in aking clear profit \$150 mo. DRIVE-IN, HVING quarters, north side, rent \$25; making clear profit \$150 mo. \$850 gets it.

TEA ROOM, north side, elegantly eqpd, seats 77. Price \$900; \$500 cash.

FILLING STA. Storage and mech. garage, going proposition. \$200 cash handles. BOARDING HOUSE. P'tree. 13 bedrams. 4 baths, rent \$75; 20 guests. Price \$1.850; \$600 cash. Another north side, \$9 bedrms. 3 baths; \$500 cash handles.

NEWSPAPER, weekly, So. Ga., full equipment, \$3,000 cash required.

Southern Business Brokers Volunteer Bldg.

MA. 5778

STORE MANAGER WANTED.

MANUFACTURER of national reputation dealing in an essential commodity where sales in its field run into nearly a billion dollars annually has opening for individual who can invest \$2,500 with his services. This should appeal to the man who has had general sales and executive experience. Give references, experience, address and phone number. Bos F-195. Constitution.

rooms, spacious lobby, steam heated. Best small hotel in B'ham. A money-maker, Present owner operated 14 yrs., retiring, A rare opportunity. Will sacrifice. Write Box 1389. Birmingham, Ala.

NIGHT CLUB for sale on one of the principal highways, near Atlanta, with acreage, 542 feet front on highway, with spring suitable for developing swimming pool. Business showing nice profits, Necessary to sell because of owner's health. Bargain. Address H-221, Constitution. ESTABLISHED retail business just en-tering busy season. Same location since 1935. Investment \$2,750. No debts to as-sume. Present owner to devote time to wholesale business, Address I-268, Con-stitution.

MEAT display case, cooler, counter, shelves, stove, heater, National cash register, awning and drink box. First \$75 cash gets all. Rent \$20, 244 Piedmont, N. E. Wanted—Business Opp. 51 EXPERIENCED couple wants to lease, rent or operate good hotel coffee shop or dining room. Address I-210, Constitu-

Loans on Real Estate 52 'HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN."
Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Build, purchase, refinance, repair. llanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. Marietta St. Bldg., Gr. Fl. WA. 2216 FHA MORTGAGE. Southern Insurance Securities Corporation, William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 0345. LOANS—Build, repair and paint while money is plentiful. H. T. Connell, 218 Peachtree Arcade. MA. 3344. LOANS \$300 up. No commission. 6% and 7%. American Sav. Bk. 140 P'tree.

Financial

MONEY

TO pay bills, to purchase personal or household equipment, to settle obligations, is quickly available in amounts up to several hundred dol-lars.

THE loan of the money is made to you in full privacy by our Simpli-fied Loan Method.

YOU are invited to compare our service with any other. You will like our flexible terms and the speed with which we can complete the

Full information gladly given. COMMUNITY LOAN & INVESTMENT CORP.

821/2 BROAD ST., N. W. ECOND FLOOR. WA. 5295 210 PALMER BLDG. MARIETTA & FORSYTH STS. WA. 9332

- AUTO LOANS -8% INTEREST NO FEES - NO EXTRAS

APPROXIMATE LOAN VALUES.
1931 1932 1933 1934 1935 1936 1937
erd \$100 \$150 \$175 \$200 \$275 \$350 \$425
eev. 100 175 200 225 300 375 450
ym. 85 150 175 200 275 350 425 AETNA AUTO FINANCE

Today in Atlanta's History

One Year Ago Today, Saturday, Feb. 19, 1938: Captain Richard L. Reiss,

United States.

Two Years Ago Today, Friday, Feb. 19, 1937:

Mayor Hartsfield vetoed reamendment to permit left paid in the unveiling of a turns in driveways.

Five Years Ago Today, Monday, Feb. 19, 1934:

City council passed an ordi- Wednesday, Feb. 19, 1919: nance vesting the land and building of the Steiner clinic planned reductions in the in fee simple to a private cor- price of their commodity folporation in order that the cor- lowing announcement by the loan of \$250,000 to erect a organization of a milk compay unit.

Ten Years Ago Today, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1929:

Lieutenant Colonel W. G. British housing expert making Schauffler Jr., an official of a tour of inspection of Atlan- the Interstate Aviation Comta's Techwood project, de-clared the program to be one lanta-Chicago air mail route, of the best designed in the declared the city would soon become the hub of air traffic.

Fifteen Years Ago Today, Tuesday, Feb. 19, 1924:

Tribute to Mrs. Mary I. peal of the "no left turn" law McLendon, Georgia tempervoted by council, but urged its ance and suffrage worker, was drinking fountain in the capitol rotunda.

Twenty Years Ago Today,

Milk retailers of Atlanta poration might seek a PWA Woman's Club it would seek mission for the city.

TODAY-

And every day you'll find Constitution Want Ads helpful in solving problems of all kinds arising in the home or business.

CALL WALNUT 6565 FOR ADTAKER

FINANCIAL

Financial

MONEY FOR **EMERGENCIES**

EMERGENCIES that call for quick ac-tion and ready cash need not be feared. Our new loan service will aid you duickly.

BRING your cash emergency problem to
us and learn the advantage offered by us and learn the advantage offered by our service.

NO red tape—no delays—nor anything complicated. We accept diamonds, furniture, endorsement, autos or other personal property as collateral. Liberal repayment terms.

ASK for Mr. Lassiter. He will gladly give you detail.

SOUTHERN DISCOUNT CO. 218 Healey Bldg. WE BUY NOTES. WA. 9796 ATLANTA LOAN SERVICE, INC. Volunteer Bidg. WA. 5550. So says Mr. McCollum; if you need \$60 to \$1,000, see me at 12 Pryor St., S. W. LOW RATE, EASY TERMS ON NEW OR USED AUTOS. 70 PRYOR ST., N. E. Purchase Money Notes 54

FIRST mortgage purchase money notes bought, American Sav. Bk., 140 P'tree. Loans on Automobiles A NEW COMPANY A NEW COMPANY
AUTO loans on any make, model.
AUTO LOANS & SALES, INC.
WA. 2028.
381 Marietta St.

Salaries Bought MONEY

On Your Signature Only IF A SMALL amount of money will tide you over, see us today. Atlanta Finance Co. 201 Palmer Bldg.

UP TO \$50 IN FIVE MINUTES Just Your Signature POPLAR FINANCE CO. OPP. OLD POST OFFICE. 81 POPLAR ST., N. W.

YOUR SIGNATURE ONLY \$5 to \$50 to meet any emergency. Instant service. See us first. NATIONAL, 501 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50—NO ENDORSERS Applications taken by phone. WA. 6369 Nu-Way, 212 P'tree Arcade \$5 to \$50. SIGNATURE ONLY. CAPITAL PURCHASING COMPANY

513 VOLUNTEER BLDG. MONEY FOR SALARIED PEOPLE \$5-\$50-418C. & S. Bk. Bldg. 204 Peters Bldg. \$5 to \$50

Credit Clearing LET us pay your debts. CONSUMERS' FINANCE SERVICE. 221 PEACHTREE ARCADE. JA. 2829.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks GOOD CHICKS

MAKE BIG PROFITS EVERY successful farmer knows that the success or failure of his are making money, know that one of the most important requisites WE don't believe that you can get better chicks anywhere in the

better chicks anywhere in the country than those here at Blue Ribbon, for we are doing the things pliance Co., 255 Peachtree. WA. 6556. Ribbon, for we are doing the inings that are necessary to produce an outstanding product. To name a few of them: close selection of flocks, rigid culling, pullorum testing of every bird from which our eggs come, not once but a sufficient number of times whereby we can be confident of giving to our cusbe confident of giving to our cus-tomers an outstanding chick and tomers an outstanding chick and lots, \$6.50; ¼-ton, \$2. Guar. MA. 7437. profit for them.

have them and whether you can deone grade or another you can depend on it that the chicks you get pend on it that the chicks you get SACRIFICE. CALL MA. 4094.

IT will pay you to get started now.

See us or write for circular and low prices at once.

PLUE PURPONE IT A TOWN TO STANDARD our chicks were superior.

FOR RENT—Ready-to-operate, large, fully equipped hatchery and brooder house, 12,000-egg capacity incubator, brooders and cages sufficient to handle large capacity. Phone MA. 4300. J. C. Kitchens, 8 McDonough Rd., Atlanta. Sundays, RA. 0367.

215 Forsyth St., S. W.

LIVESTOCK

Baby Chicks STARTED CHICKS

HUSKY one-week and 10-day-old Barred Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Reds, Buff Orpingtons, etc. Chicks that have a good start in life; that are double culled; our choice blood-tested breeding stock. Brooders filled. Thousands hatching. Unsexed heavy mixed, 5c each

Reds, Rocks, etc., 6c each VISIT our hatchery and see these hus fellows. Start your spring lot nu while prices are reduced. (Will ship these low prices, f. o. b., Atlanta.) Georgia State Hatchery 128 Forsyth, S. W. WA. 7114
YOU can't beat Drumm's Sovereign
Strains. Product of the Pioneer R. O.
P. Breeding Farm South. Winners World's
Fair and national contests; 100% white
diarrhea free. United States certified.
Prices reasonable. Eye-opening catalog
free. Drumm Egg Farms, Hattiesburg,
Mississippi.

BABY CHICKS every Tuesday and Fri-day; all popular breeds. Woodlawn Hatcheries, 510 Piedmont Ave., WA. 4095. WORLD'S best chicks. World's lowest prices. Nichols Hatchery, Rockmart, Ga

Cows Eggs MALLARD duck eggs (domesticated), \$
for 12. Dr. Geo. H. Stevenson, 216
Avery St., Decatur, DE. 8161. Horses

SEVERAL good work horses, mules. D. P. Moore, 891 Flat Shoals Rd., WA. 4732 Partridges CHUKOR partridges, finest laying stock R. M. Tanner, 773 Williams, HE. 4114-W Pets

Poultry WHITE Leghorn \$5 chicks 15c each. Would such values be possible? Write for our mating list and then decide. Oak Mountain Farm, Waverly Hall, Ga.

Puppies SCOTTIE puppies, registered, highly pedigreed, reasonable prices. James Rawlins, Rt. 2, Clairmont Rd., Atlanta, DEC. 4310. sale. Cheap. MA. 6961.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 COMPLETE 10c store fixtures, counters, counter divider glass, sham blocks, sign holders, window displays, candy cases. Complete 10c store. West End 10c Store, 824 Gordon St. S. W., Atlanta, Ga. LARGE quantities, long lease, windows, doors, frames, brick; wrecking apt. house, 1047 Peachtree. A-1 DELCO-16 Ironciad storage batteries and radio. Outfit cost \$562. Will sell complete set for \$200. Address C. F. Naegele, R-3, Box 34, Marietta, Ga.

NEW AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW Victor OFFICE Equipment.

Used Acme and Karden Victor OFFICE CONTRACTOR OFFICE ACME AND USED OFFICE CONTRACTOR OFFICE ACME AND USED OFFICE EQUIPMENT NEW Victor OFFICE ACME AND USED OFFICE OFFICE ACME AND WARD OFFICE OFFICE ACME AND WARD NEW AND USED OFFICE OFFICE ACME AND WARD AND WARD NEW Victor Visible Equipment, Used Acme and Kardex Visible, OFFICE OUTFITTERS, INC. MA. 8690.

DE LUXE 6½-cu. ft. Leonard elec. refrig-erator, built and guar. for 5 years by Nash Kelvinator Co. Original \$212.50, lim-ited number now, \$139.95. High's 4th fir. WA. 8681. NEW high-grade framing, \$17.50; also frames, doors, windows, oak, pine flooring; siding. Cheap for cash. Willingham Cheap for cash. Willingham OFFICE FURNITURE — We have made to the control of the cont

ALL NEW. ALL SIZES, 35c to \$35.
THE RUG SHOP. 137 MITCHELL ST. crop depends to a greater or less measure on the selection of the crop depends to a greater or less measure on the selection of the crop o seeds he plants and so the success-ful poultry raisers, the ones who are making money, know that one of the most important requisites for poultry success is to start with vigorous well-bred chicks.

WE don't believe that the start with the st SINGER round bobbin sewing machine, used but in perfect sewing condition, \$26. WA. 4085.

WILL sacrifice genuine Hoover, good as new, \$10. 118 10th St. VE. 1870. IF you want egg bred chicks or just the kind for broilers we new, \$10. 118 10th St. VE. 1870.

NEW home machine. \$9.85; guar. Sewing Machine Shop, 167 Whall. WA. 7919.

will be from flocks that are outstanding in their class.

LOOK at our replacement guarantee. All we ask when you buy Blue Ribbon chicks is that you give them a fair chance. We would not dare give any such broad guarantee. Two magnetic healing courses, one violet as we do if we did not know the standing in their class.

SCRIFICE. CALL MA. 4094.

WHITE Rotary sewing machine, thoroughly overhauled, \$14.95. WA. 4095.

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, \$2

TYPEWRITERS for rent, all makes, \$2

per month. JA. 0961; VE. 3984.

TWO magnetic healing courses, one violet ray outfit. \$25 W. Hunter, N. W.

SEAUTIOU.

COST \$200; SACRIFICE \$95. MA. 6767.

Flowers, Plants For Sale 76

155 EACH for fig trees, Jan. Jasmine, Japanese Barberry, Crape Myrtle, Japanese Barberry, Crape Myrtle, Japanese Barberry, Taspberry, Ivy, Thrift; deck. Ligustrum Lucidum, Pyracantha (Firethorn). 696 Amsterdam, N. E. VE.

TWO magnetic healing courses, one violet ray outfit. \$25 W. Hunter, N. W. them a fair chance. We would not dare give any such broad guaranthem a fair we did not know let ray outfit. 825 W. Hunter, N. W. LATE model Westinghouse electric stove, \$50. 1029 N. Virginia Ave.

BLUE RIBBON HATCHERY BRAND-NEW \$20 gas heater, \$8. Boy's
"28" bicycle, \$4. DE. 7774.

WHITE OAK POSTS, 7 FT. LENGTH, 10c ONE hotel gas range cheap. Famous Furniture Co., 310 Marietta St. Sundays, RA. 0367.

FIRST-QUALITY tested chicks, thousands hatching daily Custom hatching, 1½ cents per egg. Woodlawn Hatchery, 510 DINING ROOM suite and odd pieces. Piedmont, WA. 400dlawn Hatchery, 510 Birling ROOM suite and odd pieces. Bargain. 1037 Juniper, HE. 5357-J. SINGER elec. console. beautiful wal. cabinet, sac. cash. 629 Spring St., Apt. 1.

MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 RADIO BARGAINS

at CABLE'S ANNUAL RED TAG SALE Final Reductions
ZENITH Chairside 5-tube model,

HILCO 11-tube, remote control radio. Floor demonstrator. Was \$179.50. One only\$125

Easy Terms of Payment CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St. 235 Peachtree St.

"OLE HOSS" SALE! AUCTION MONDAY-10:00 A. M.

FEBRUARY 20. MERCHANDISE of high quality. Clearance of odd lots from every department in our store. You'd be surprised at the extra bargains you can pick up. Comfortable auction room with plenty of seats. Bidders alone control the low auction prices at which these goods are sold. DON'T MISS IT! DUCKETT'S ARMY STORE

ANNUAL RED TAG SALE Is Nearing the End.
FINAL REDUCTIONS THIS WEEK. See These Values Tomorrow: KIMBALL upright, used\$ 95 STEINWAY upright, used ... H. F. MILLER grand, used ... CLARENDON grand, used ... 295 WALNUT console, was \$360.. 285 STUDIO upright, was \$445.. 247 ART GASE midget, was \$385. 295 Specially Featured Is a BRAND - NEW Midget Piano at \$193.50

Easy Terms of Payment CABLE PIANO COMPANY 235 Peachtree St.

235 Peachtree St.

SPECIALS IN OFFICE EQUIPMENT:
SAFES, all sizes, \$20 up to \$150 for mammoth safe; steel transfer files, \$2.50 each; arm or straight chairs, office style, with or without leather seats, \$3 each; Burroughs adding machine, \$40; Victor adding machine, \$40 with direct subtraction \$25 extra; elec. portable 10-column credit bal. Sundstrand adding machine, \$139; set of Dictaphones, \$100; electric Multigraph, \$75; electric Addressograph, \$75; electric Graphotype, \$50; late-model No. 16 Remington typewriter, \$39.50; steel typewriter table, \$3; office desk, \$10; double pedestal oak typewriter desk, \$25; large desk, suitable for two persons, \$35. arge desk, suitable for two persons, \$35.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
04 S. Pryor St.
WA. 5872

Electric Refrigerator Specials NORGE 7-cu. ft. de luxe model, was \$235. Now \$125. ROSLEY Shelvador, 6 cu. ft. NEW. Was \$189.95. Now \$149.95 CROSLEY Shelvador, 5 cu. Was \$159.95. Now \$124.95.

NORGE 6 cu. ft. NET \$189.95. Now \$149.95. LONG EASY TERMS MAY BE ARRANGED BAME'S, INC.

60 North Broad St., Ashestos Roof Cement, 50c Gal. PAINT, \$1.00 PER GAL. ROOFING, \$1.00 PER ROLL CALCIMINE, 6c LB.

JACOBS SALES COMPANY 5-47 Decatur St., S. E. WA. 2876 RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT AT A SAV-ING: New and used booths, counters, \$10 up; back bars, \$25 up; tables, \$2 up; chairs, \$1 up; single and double sinks, \$19 up; stools, \$1 up; grill plates, \$2 up; gas cafe ranges, \$50 up; steam tables, \$20 up; coffee urns, \$10 up; chfome toasters, \$15; roil warmers, \$15 up; refrigerated blue flash drink box, new, \$150; ice drink boxes, \$5: glass coffee makers, \$17.50 up; gas or electric hot cake griddles, \$25; electric drink mixer, \$17.50; glass piecases, \$8.50; heavy water glasses, 60c doz. ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO. 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

RADIATION

BOATS.
SPRING IS HERE.

1938 MULLINS speedboat just like new cost \$1,035: clean inside and out, uphoistery and paint like new; actually driven 47 hours by owner. Lost my job, must sell or trade for late model car. Address 1-51, Constitution. EXTRA—GET YOURS NOW.
COMPLETE line of used National Cash
Registers—Remington Cash Registers—reduced to less than one-half regular
price. All sizes, all kinds.
ATLANTA FIXTURE & SALES CO.
104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872.

Horne Desk & Fixture Co. WRECKING SHEATHING and 2x12s at sacrifice prices; also fine doors and windows.
2824 Andrews drive. GAS AND ELECTRIC APPLIANCES RE-

71 Coal and Wood JELLICO and Southern Star, 3 bags lump or egg, \$1: 2 lar. bundles kindling free; ¼ ton \$2.15; ½ ton \$3.85; 1 ton \$7. Quick Service. JA. 8282.

KENTUCKY red ash, \$7; 2 tons, \$13.50.
BUTLER COAL & FUEL CO. BE. 1678.
CALL JA. 1268, City Coal Co., for best

CALL JA. 1268, City Coal Co., for best CALL JA. 1268, City Coal Co., for best Ky. Coal. Kindling free. Coke, \$6 ton.

Diamonds

72

Diamonds

72

Diamonds

73

Diamonds

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Diamonds

75

Diamonds

76

Diamonds

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Diamonds

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Diamonds

77

Diamonds

78

Diamonds

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

Used Furniture-But Fine

Final Reductions

ZENITH Chairside 5-tube model, one only at\$20.50

STEWART - WARNER console, 6 tubes, was \$69.50, one only\$24.50

ZENITH 8 - tube console, was \$104.50, one only at\$555

RCA-VICTOR Model U103, 6-tube radio with automatic electrola, was \$150. One floor demonstrator at\$69.50

RCA-VICTOR 10-tube console, was \$129.50, one only at\$555

RCA-VICTOR 11-tube, remote control radio. Floor demonstrator, Was \$150; dark walnut Sheraton wall table and cover a significant cover glass doors. The price of this cabinet new was about \$70.00; will sell for \$39.50. We also have four solid mahogany shield back Heplewhite chairs, bone white imitation leather. These chairs are as good each. We will sell for \$10.00 each. Lovely solid mahogany chipendale china closet 36 inches wide, three drawers at bottom. Cabinet has grille work over glass doors. The price of this cabinet shaded in the condition.

Solid mahogany scroll arm rocker, \$19.50; dark walnut Sheraton wall table should mahogany scroll arm rocker.

We Will Arrange Terms.

CENTRAL Furniture & Auction Co.

FURNITURE BELOW COST MUST unload new furniture at second-hand prices. Bedroom suites, \$27.50-\$29.50; living room suites, \$23.50-\$35.00 chifforobes, \$7.95-\$12.95; beds complete, \$9.50; chests, \$5.95; kitchen cabinets, \$18.50; 9-12 linoleums, \$3.25; 9x12 rugs, \$12.50; \$18.50 breakfast sets, \$7.50. Thou-sands of bargains, Shop, compare, save, HITCHINS CO. 465. WHITEHAL sands of bargains. Shop, compare. save! HUTCHINS CO. 165 WHITEHALL. ALSO brand-new furniture at unheardof prices. Terms. Hot Point electric
range, water healer, chest, elec. phonograph, 3-pc. maple bedrm. suite, Simmons beds. Beautyrest mattress, Acc
springs, studio couch, lounge chairs, Murphy beds. bridge lamp, Bar Harbor porch
set, small iron safe, Lawen sofa.
Cherry Storage Co., 489 Piree. MA. 6660.

FOR SALE—\$1,500 Grand piano, with Ampico attachment \$200; \$1,200 genuine antique oriental rug, beautiful coloring, \$125. Several domestic rugs, good condi-tion. Large antique, hand-cartved, solid walnut table, \$85. Wicker porch set, \$15. At Weathers Bros. Storage, 505 W. Peach-tree. MA. 0100. KITCHEN cabinet, twin bedroom suite Duncan Phyle dining suites, Cherry bed-

rm suite, occ. tables, radio. WA. 7721 CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO. SACRIF. almost new G. E., 4 cu. ft.; cedar chest, mod. bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm. suites, etc. 571 Central Ave., 2d flr. 8-PC. dining suite, bedroom suite, 2 rugs and other household articles. 422 Ninth St., N. E. VE. 2996. PRACTICALLY new \$300 2-piece living room suite, with odd chair. Will sacrifice at \$65. WA. 2894.

PRACTICALLY new 2-piece living suite with odd pieces and 3-piece room suite complete. WA. 7276. MODERN living room suites, \$29.50. Ste Hutchins Co., 165 Whitehall. GOOD black and white gas stove, two ovens, \$20. VE, 1075.

Typewriters, Ofc. Eapt. 80 ATTENTION, STUDENTS

MORNINGSIDE—Private home with couple, adjoining bath; block car line \$15. VE. 3752. SPECIAL rental for home use. All makes rented, sold and repaired. Rent the Noiseless No. 8. 3 months, \$5. American Writing Machine Co. 57 Forsyth St., N. W. Phone WA. 8376. TYPEWRITER BARGAINS. TYPEWRITER BARGAINS.
ALL makes standards and portables. Special rates. We buy, sell, repair.
QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
16 Peachtree Arcade. WA. 1618.

Wanted To Buy

USED CLOTHING BUYERS 240 Piedmont, 353 Edgewood, 316 White-hall. 246 Marietta. MA. 7957, Adams & Co. WILL pay cash, or assume payments for small gas or electric refrigerator not over 2 years old and not over 23 inches wide. VE. 1389.

Each of the second of the

WANTED—Good pair of field glasses or binoculars and good camera, reason-able price. WA. 7352. HIGHEST cash prices for restaurant and office equipment. Al Levy & Co., 105
Pryor St., S. W. WA. 7378. HIGHEST CASH PRICES GOOD USED FURN, HURT FURN, CO., HE. 6380.

DRUID HILLS, priv. home., room, twin beds, priv. bath, shower. DE. 5085. CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739. CASH for used furniture and sewing machines. Stern Furn, WA. 1309. sewing Machines bought, repaired. Sewing Mach. Shop, 167 W'hall, WA. 7919. WE buy used furniture. Mitchell St. Furn. Co., JA. 4689, JA. 1194-W. WANTED TO BUY 5 carioads of good used furniture at once. JA. 1377. GOOD USED SHOTGUN. MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH. JA. 6446. HIGHEST CASH PRICE FOR GOOD USED PIANOS. HE. 9955.

ROOM FOR RENT

SEWING MACHINES, furniture, pianos. Bass Furniture Co., MA. 5123.

Rooms With Board 913 Ponce De Leon, HE, 9838

Good meals. Dietitian in charge. 194 14TH, N. E.-LARGE COR. RM., DRESSING RM., PRI. BATH. ALSO RMMATE. LADY. HE. 3608. 300 PONCE DE LEON-STEAM-HEAT-ED ROOMS, 2 OR 3 GOOD MEALS FREE PARKING, REASONABLE RATES. 1720 PEACHTREE, N. E., LOVELY ROOM FOR 3 YOUNG LADIES, EXCELLENT MEALS, RATES REASONABLE, HE. 5906 786 PONCE DE LEON. LARGE ROOM, CONN. BATH, REDEC. SUITABLE 2 OR 3 ADULTS. VE. 5394. 679 MYRTLE ST.—Redecorated twin beds, adjoining bath, auto. ter, steam heat, meals opt. WA. 699 PIEDMONT, rmmate young lady, twir beds, twin closets, stationary wash-stand, meals, Sun. supper. WA. 6935. 14TH 6T.—Delightful large rm., larg closet, pri, home, pri, bath, b'fast, eve dinner, couple, gentlemen, HE, 1060-J. CALL CARROLL COAL CO.
For the Best Red Ash Coals.
Also 3 bags \$1 Del. RA. 5181; WE. 1171.
Meals optional. VE. 2298.

BEAUTIFUL DIAMOND SOLITAIRE, 1246 PONCE DE LEON. Rm., conn. bath. COST \$200; SACRIFICE \$95. MA. 6767. 3 girls; other vacs., \$20-\$25. DE. 7944. HASTINGS' 29c ROSE SALE
117 VARIETIES to choose from Write
for list. By mail add 25c per order to
for list. By mail and postage.

128 PEACHTREE—Vacancy 2 young ladies, attr. room, conn. bath. HE. 5178.
129 BRIARCLIFF PL.—Front room, good
heat, nice meals; gentlemen. HE. 4568-J. PRACTICE plan used, reconditioned, terms, 455. Cable, 235 Peachtree St.

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 4½ cu ft.
Practically new. See neap. RA. 7727.

Mitchell at Broad WA. 9464

PANSIES—All giants, ready to bloom, furn, unfurn., 2 bus. people. HE. 0494. 1035 JUNIPER, real home, gentlementwin beds, exc. meals. Gar. HE. 1482-J N. E. Corner room, conn. bath, private home; 2 mls.; business couple. VE. 3392 PLANT our early-bearing Bred-Up pecan and fruit trees now. Catalog free.

Bass Pecan Company. Lumberton. Miss.

AZALEAS, rhododendron, mimosa, laurel, hemlock, others. Gordon Hunnicutt,

Tallulah Falls, Ga.

ROOM FOR RENT

TECH. 2 OR 3 STUDENTS.

Rooms With Board

812 PIEDMONT—Attr. warm groms, business girls, boys; \$25-\$30. JA. 4417.

INMAN PARK, private home, nice room, good meals; gentlemen. WA. 0355. 881 ROSE CIRCLE—Heated rm., adj. bath, excel. meals. RA. 2619. ROOM, board, conn. bath, st. ht., vacan-cy for 3 boys or girls. VE. 5598. 881 PEACHTREE, Rm., bath, 1st fir. couple or 2 Bus. people. VE. 4476. DECATUR, 604 W. College Ave.—Private home, heat, cont. hot water, delicious meals, large bright room. CR. 1683. DECATUR, 237 W. Howard. Desirable rm., good meals, reas. 5c car. DE, 4288. 1170 PEACHTREE—Choice corner rm., conn. bath. Mrs. Cole, HE. 2190.

1381 HARTFORD AVE.—All convs., gen-tlemen, twin beds, exc. meals. RA. 6324. ATTRACTIVE rm. for family or couple, good meals. 166 Ponce de Leon. 193 14TH, Near Park, Large rm., priv. lavatory, adj. bath, Reas, HE. (421-R. ROOMMATE, LADY, TWIN BEDS, STEAM HEAT; SHOWER, HE. 3561. LOVELY room, twin beds, priv. home, block Sears, 621 Kennesaw, MA. 7432. 992 PONCE DE LEON-Garage apt., with or without meals. HE, 8808-M. 2240 PEACHTREE RD.—Attrac. double room, suitable 2. Single room. HE. 0886.

ROOMS 50c DAY, \$2.50 WEEK UP. WA. 7478. 99 S. FORSYTH ST.

Rooms-Furnished CHESTERFIELD T'MEN. rm.. \$16-\$35 mo. Also wk. rates. 21 Harris, JA. 8963. Next Cap. City Club.

GOOM in north side home of business couple, twin beds, private bath, ga-age, breakfast optional; gentleman pre-ferred. VE. 2030. ferred. VE. 2030.

MORNINGSIDE-PRI. HOME, DELIGHT-FUL. ROOM, BATH AND SHOWER.

BREAKFAST IF DESIRED. GARAGE;
GENTLEMAN; REFS. HE. 5036-J. 141 11THT. N. E. 10th-P'tree Sec. Mod-ern furnished room. Conn. bath; con-tinuous hot water, radiant gas heat. HE. 9697-M.

9897-M.
WYNNE APT. HOTEL-Room, bath, \$1
day, \$5 wk., \$17.50 to \$30 mo. Hotel
service, 644 N. Highland, N. E. HE, 4040. ELEGANT room, 129 North Ave. See Apt. 3. Good old steam heat, hot water, WESTMINSTER DR. Private home, suite of living room, bedroom, twin beds, bath, first floor, Refs. HE. 1967.

NEAR Piedmont Park. Priv. home, 2 lovely bedrooms, single and double, connibath, steam heat. Busl. people. HE. 3305 POSTAL HOTEL 87 FAIRLIE ST. team-heated. Modern and CLEAN. Room. bath: \$1 single: \$1.50 double. Weekly rates to gentlemen. \$4 up. 648 N. HIGHLAND, N. E. Private home furnished room, adj. bath, all conven-iences, \$12 month. HE. 0775-J.

896 PONCE DE LEON—Bus. people. 2 rooms. conn. bath, steam heat, telephone. HE. 4385. ELEGANT room, 129 North Ave., Apt C-3, good old steam heat, hot water phone. Gentleman. 707 WILSON RD., N. W. Spring Lake Park, 2 furnished rooms, private bath, business people. References. 81 914 CYPRESS. N. E.-Large rm. for 3 conn. bath: \$2.50 wk, ea. HE. 8631. WILL send by with cash and pay you the highest price for any amount of good used furniture and refrigerators. Call C. M. Cobb or M. S. Beavers, WA. 9710 or BE. 1579-R. PENN AVE. Priv. home. rm., adj. bath refined busi. girls, meals opt. MA. 7274 29 10TH, room, private bath, business people. HE. 4426 after 6 p. m. EMORY University section, nice room, private home, garage. DE. 0041.

MORNINGSIDE, pri. home, lovely room, pri. bath, gentleman. HE. 4307-W.

128 8TH, N. E.—Apt. 11. Room for 2, twin beds, garage. VE. 1808. PRIV. home room near Ga. Tech, ½ blk. car line. HE, 2587-J. 367 MORELAND, N. E., large front rm., 2 men; heat, hot water, phone. WANTED-Business woman to share apt., \$4 week and breakfast. MA. 5091. WEST END-Fur. rm., use of kitchen; also bedroom, all convs. RA. 3239. LITTLE 5 Points—Furnished room, with adults, all convs. \$3 week. MA. 0707. MORNINGSIDE—Front rm., priv. bath, tub, shower, gentlemen, gar. HE. 2312-W 1103 ST. AUGUSTINE PL.—Attractive rm., single or double. HE. 4533-R. BROOKWOOD SECTION—Room, private bath and shower; garage. HE. 6264-J.

Rooms-Fur. or Unfur. 91 HALF BLOCK P'tree, cor. room, double or single, modern convs. MA. 7202. Hkpg. Rooms Furnished 94 PONCE DE LEON-Peachtree Section—1room and kitchenette apt., Beautyrest
mattress, steam heat, continuous hot water. Adults only. \$7.50 week. 553 Courtland, N. E.

land, N. E.

125 LINDEN AVE., N. E.—Bedroom and kitchenette, G. E., heat. \$18 month. Business couple. JA, 1473-W. FOX THEATER SECTION—Room, kitch-enette, priv. bath, priv. ent., steam heat, gas stove; everything furn. HE. 1850. REDEC. rm., k'nette., gas, bath; also rm., k'nette., near bath. 880 Juniper St. MOD. BRICK, 2 conn. rms., heat, lights, gas, G. E., gar., \$6.50 wk. MA. 4761. ROOMS, Little 5 Pts. Private family. Reas. 556 N. Highland. MA. 9124. COUPLE share home with couple, every conv., with priv. kitchen. DE. 3470. 195 MERRITTS AVE., N. E.-2 and 3-rm. apts, everything fur., reas., garage.

ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS Below are the answers to test

editorial page. California. 2. Ten years. 3. Morris Sheppard.

Chicago Cubs.

9. Bay of Bengal.

ed neutral.

5. 14.7 pounds per square 6. Des'-ti-tute; not de-ti-tute. Federal Reserve Board, 8. John Adams.

10. The Netherlands remain-

CODAY'S COMMON ERROR. Do not say, "I met a party named Brown;" say, "man" or "woman named Brown."

7-Ft. White Oak Fence Posts for Only 10c Each Are Offered in Classification 70

Hkpg. Rooms Unfur.

WASHINGTON, 2 nice conn. roomsink, lights, hot water, phone. Reas. 464 BEATIE AVE., 3 conn. rms., all convs., private. Heat. Adults. DECATUR-164 FELD AVE., 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE.

EAST POINT, 409 N. Cheney St. 2 con-necting rooms, private entr. CA. 3965. NEAR LITTLE 5 POINTS, 3 NICE RMS., PRIVATE ENTS. MA. 7076, MA. 9242. Hkpg. Rooms Fur., Unfr. 96 535 WASHINGTON ST., 3 and 4 rms., lights, water furn. JA. 4689, JA. 1194-W. TWO-ROOM apt., private bath, lights, gas and heat. 219 Rawson, S. W.

WEST END-2 nice large rooms, all convs. Gas ht., hot water. RA. 6088. REAL ESTATE-RENT

Apartments—Furnished 100 ATTRACTIVE 4-room apartment, private hath, steam heat, Frigidaire, lights, gas, linens and dishes furnished. \$13 weekly; one without kitchenette. \$5. 161 Merritts Ave., cor. Pledmont, WA. 4095. 957 PIEDMONT AVE.—5-room furnished apt., \$50. Res. Mgr., Apt. 3. Sharp-Boylston Co., WA. 2930.

WEST END-4-rm. apt., electric refriger-ator. Very convenient. Adults. RA. 4432. UPPER 4 rms., large porch, overlooking park, \$52.50. 1130 P'dmont. WA. 1714. NEW, beautiful 3-room furnished apt., reasonable. M'side. 944 Los Angeles Av. 3-ROOM apt., completely furnished; heat, lights, garage; redecorated. MA. 7880. 3 MILES from Buckhead, duplex apt. 3 rooms. WA. 2450, WA. 4952. SUBRENT 3-room apt., Ansley Pk., garage, no children, \$42.50. HE. 9896. 197 5TH ST., N. E., very desirable small apt. Couple. Reasonable. 744 PONCE DE LEON, 1-rm. effi., 2-rm., k'nette.; lights, gas, G. E., heat. 899 MYRTLE-4 lovely, large rooms, heat, garage; porches. CLIFTON RD. Attr. 2 rooms, k'nette. Convs. Priv. Bus. couple. DE. 3980.

INMAN PARK. 3 rooms, pri. bath, lights, phone, \$7 week. WA. 8624. Apartments—Unfur. PEACHTREE ROAD 5 and 6 Rooms—\$55 and \$60 CORNER locations. Completely redec-orated. Rate includes garage. On car line, near stores and schools. Lo-cated 1708 Peachtree Rd. Res. Mgr. Apt. 7. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 4-ROOM units. Best value in city, 443 Ponce de Leon Ave., \$37.50, \$42.50. Pannell Realty Co., WA. 3426. MORNINGSIDE, 3 rooms, bath, pri. ent-trances, very complete. Adults. HE. 0268. WEST END-5 ROOMS. WILL REDEC-ORATE. RA. 3446. 680 JUNIPER — 4-rm. bedrm. apt. All convs. MA. 3995 or JA. 1892-J.

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649 Highland Ave. 5 Rooms, garage and porch ... \$37.50 1055 Piedmont Ave. 278 Twelfth St., N. E. 2793 Peachtree Road

929 EUCLID AVE., N. E.—Liv. rm. with roll-a-way bed; dressing rm., dinette, k'nette, elec. refrig. inc., \$30. 954 PARKWAY DR., Cor. 7th—2 bedrms., liv. rm., k'nette, dinette, newly dec., \$40. \$40. 633 PARKWAY DR., Apt. 2—Open. Newly dec., liv. rm., Mphy. bed., k'nette., \$25. dec., liv. rm., Mphy. bed., k'nette., \$25. Nights, MA. 0066. 500 PARKWAY DR., No. 8—Sublease bedrm. and Mphy. bed in liv. rm., \$30. 1202 MEMORIAL DR.—1 blk. Moreland. Liv. rm. with Mphy. bed, bedrm., di-nette, k'nette., elec. refrig. inc., garage, perch. porch.

53 LEE ST., S. W.—Liv. rm., bedrm.,
b'fast rm., k'nette, \$30.

390 N. HIGHLAND AVE.—1-r. bedrms.,
liv. rm. (Mphy. bed), dinette, k'nette.,
porch. \$37.50 to \$47.

255 WASHINGTON ST., S. W.—Liv. rm.,
k'nette., 3 bedrms, \$30.

C. G. AYCOCK REALTY CO.,
231 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2114.

Canterbury-Stratford 1410 P'TREE ST. Double bachelor, efficiency and bedroom unit. Reasonable. Mrs. Boykin, HE. 5802.

Pershing Point

1428 P'TREE ST., N. E.—1 and 2-room bachelors. Efficiency and bedroom unit. Beautifully decorated and furn. Mrs. Albright, HE. 7451, or Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

2214 PEACHTREE RD. 5-room apt. will furnish. See janitor. Phone G. G. Shipp. Office, WA. 8372; Res.,

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2.50

Miscellaneous Miscellaneous

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WATCHES AND DIAMONDS

4385—LADY'S Diamond Ring. Center diamond over 1 kt., 2 Marquis diamonds and 16 round dia-monds, perfectly matched, set in platinum, .\$325.00 4582-LADY'S Yellow Gold Dinner Ring. 3 diamonds;

like new, \$35 value . 6278-WALTHAM WATCH, \$18.50 value; platinum

4596—\$55 VALUE Wedding Set, yellow gold, 10 dia-monds, perfectly matched

5846—ROGERS Silver Service for six (brand-new)
3957—ANTIQUE Lady's Yellow Gold-filled Bracelet.
7458—LADY'S Diamond Wrist Watch, 42 diamonds,
perfectly matched, \$175 value
6849—1 ROGERS Silver Waiter, large size

TYPEWRITERS, MISCELLANEOUS

9573-REMINGTON Typewriter, standard keyboard, 968/—12-GAUGE SHOTGUN, like new 6753—TABLE MODEL Philco Radio, good condition... 5393—ALL LEATHER Gladstone Bag, slightly used... 4688-SLIGHTLY Used Paint Brush 2794—1 BARITONE York Saxophone, perfect condi-

tion, \$350 value -1 REMINGTON Cash Register, perfect condi-

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Apartments-Unfur. 677 Somerset Terrace, N. E.

30.00 APT. No. 4—Living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, electric refrigerator; porches, \$40.
47.50 APT. 3—Efficiency, heat and water included, \$22.50. APT. No. 1—Living rm., bedroom, large kitchen, elec. refrigeration, \$32.50.

APT. No. 9—Front apt., living rm., bedroom, kitchen, \$25.

room, kitchen, \$25.
447 N. Highland Ave., N. E.
APT. No. 15-Living rm., bedroom, bk
rm., kitchen, \$32.50.

rm., kitchen, \$32.50.
694 Durant Place, N. E.
APT. 4-Sun parlor, living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, electric refrigerator, \$40.

APT. 8-Living room, bedroom, breakfast nook, kitchen, new electric refrigerator and stove, \$32.50.
347 Eighth St., N. E.
APT. No. 1-Living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrms., bkfst. rm., kitchen, elec. refrig. porches, garage, \$50.
575 Boulevard Place, N. E.
APT. No. 5-Living rm., Murphy bedibedrm., b'fast. rm., kitchen, porches, Avail. March 1. \$35. Avail. March 1, \$33.
616 Parkway Drive, N. E.
APT. No. 4—Living rm., dining rm.,
bedrms., kitchen, elec. refrig., \$40.

Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133 939 Piedmont Ave., N. E. 939 Fiedmont Ave., N. E.
5 ROOMS—3 exposures. Porch. \$50.
1034 Virginia Ave., N. E.
4 ROOMS—Murphy bed, dining room,
\$42.50 and \$47.50. Porch.
592 Boulevard, N. E.
8 ROOMS—Murphy bed and bedroom—porch, \$32.50.
1023 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
4 ROOMS—\$42.50. \$45 and \$47.50.

ROOMS—\$42.50, \$45 and \$47.50 orches. 3-room eff., \$32.50. (Furni-available).

ture available).

125 Currier St., N. E.

3 AND 4 rooms, \$25.

Stamford—221 N. Candler St.
DECATUR. GA.—4 rooms (dining room), redecorated complete, \$45.

4 ROOMS—\$42.50. In-a-door bed.
67-71 Thirteenth St., N. E.
3-ROOM efficiencies, \$30 and \$32.50.
Call Mr. Mock, WA. 0636.
Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

2788 Peachtree Road ONE of the most attractive apartment buildings in the city. Built back from street away from noise on a beautiful elevated lot. All apartments have five rooms with two bedrooms, shower as well as tub baths, plenty of closet space, living room approximately 15x25, screened in front porch, garage included, storage space and laundry in basement. All conveniences of a home without additional expense and worry. High-class personnel. May we show you these, or see Res. Mgg.. Apt. B-8.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. WA. 0100

1242 C. & S. Bank Bldg. 75 RUMSON ROAD 4 Rooms—\$50

FULL dining room, porch, including current for ref. and garage, lst and 3rd floor locations. Janitor's bell at entrance. Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co. 1215 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E. APT. NO. A 4-Living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, large hall, bath, large kitchen, front and back porches, ele-cefrigerator and garage; newly decorated; WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133

4 and 5-Room Apartments NEAR schools, car fine and stores.
Reasonably priced.
2222-2230 Peachtree Road JANITOR'S bell in rear of lot. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636.

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

412 BLVD., N. E., Apt. 9.—Liv. rm., bed-rm., k'nette. \$25. Wall Realty Co., MA. 1133.

483 PARKWAY DR., N. E.-3-room cor-ner efficiency. See janitor.

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MEAT CASE 10 - Ft. Warren \$25.00 Heavy Duty 104 PRYOR ST., S. W.

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Apartments-Unfur. 101

ments, Peachtree Road

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

\$40 and \$50—Newly Decorated 1229-1235-1241 Virginia Avenue, N. E.

THIS building is located between Briarclif and Rossedale. (Janitor in rear of 1229 Virginia.) Mr. Sims—WA. 0636.

LOCATED NEAR VIRGINIA AVE.
991-993 N. HIGHLAND AVE., N. E.—Living room, Murphy bed, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen, electric refrigerator, front porch and garage. Call us for further information or appointment,
WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133

NEAR PONCE DE LEON
685 ARGONNE AVE., N. E.—Living room,
bedroom, large kitchen, enclosed sleeping porch, electric refrigerator. Sunday,
apply resident manager, Apartment No. 5.
WALL DEALTY CO. WALL REALTY CO. WALL REALTY CO. MA. 1133
886 ELBERT, S. W.—Half block Stewart
Ave. bus. Married couples, no children and working downtown. Beautiful
new 2-room non-housekeeping apartment
now ready; also open evenings.

NEWLY DECORATED 3-ROOM APT.
PRIVATE BATH, GAS HEAT.
ADULTS. 1278 DEKALB AVE., CORNER CANDLER.

1023 WEST PEACHTREE, EFFICIENCY AND THREE-ROOM APARTMENTS

65 HOLDERNESS, S. W. 3 ROOMS, BREAKFAST RM., FURNACE HEAT. 350-854 STEWART AVE., 3 rooms each. Private bath, garage. RA. 3266. 678 MORELAND, N. E.—Sublease beautiful 5-room apt., reas. rate. HE. 4424-W.

MAYFLOWER

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

75 Ponce de Leon Ave., N. E.
Corner of Peachtree St.
FIREPROOF building, apartment hotel service. 1, 2 and 3-room bachelor apts. Furnished or unfurnished.
Available now. One housekeeping apt. for sublease March 1. Call JA. 3481 or WA. 0636. Mr. Sims. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

P'TREE-ROXBORO Rd. Sec., 4 rooms, sun parlor, newly dec. Janitor, HE. 1457, HE. 1451. Duplexes—Unfur. AVONDALE—3 rooms, bath, new home, half block car, \$17.50. DE. 0829.

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1939 WESTINGHOUSE



Personal Radio

• Automatic Volume Control

 Super Selectivity MAULDIN RADIO SALES

Attractive North Side Apart-

940 Piedmont Ave., N. E., No. 2
3 full rms., and brk. rm.\$42.50
128 Lafayette Dr., N. E., No. 11
5 full rms., 2 bedrms. thru. exp. \$60.00
306 Atlanta Ave. 5. E., 3 rms.,
Murphy bed. 5. E., 3 rms.,
180 loth St., N. E., effic. with dressing
rm., living rm., brk. rm., kitch. \$32.50
APARTMENTS are open today for your
inspection or call CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. Monday, MA. 1638.

and 5-Room Apartments, Porches

Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

RENT REDUCED—1130 Pledmont, Apt. 15.
Extra large living room, large bedroom, large dressing room. Murphy bed, dinette, kitchen, porches, Frigidaire with current furnished, \$42.50. HE. 2578.

2 ROOMS, bath, dinette, never been occupied, no children, something different, 686 Elbert, S. W., ready for occupancy, half block Stewart Ave. bus. Also open evenings.

908 JUNIPER ST., N. E. Fireproof Building.
ONE-Bedroom apt. Porch. Apply Apt. 38 or see janitor.

AND THREE-ROOM AP SUNDAYS AND NIGHTS 5794-W. CHOICE front, 6-room apartment at 484 N. Highland Ave., with electrical re-

0an Co. | 869 Parkway Dr., 1 bedrm.\$37.50 Healey Bldg. | 198 Memorial Dr., 1 bedrm. 32.50 D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7872. WA. 0.000

189 Barnett St., N. E., Apt. 1, 5

189 Barnett St., N. E., Apt. 1, 5

189 Barnett St., N. E., Apt. 1, 5

180 Ridgewood Dr., N. E., 10, 5

180 Ridgewood Dr., N. E., just off

Emory campus, 3 rooms, roll-a
way bed
673 Durant Pl., N. E., Apt. 10, 5

rms., only 5 minutes from town 42.50

WILL redecorate. Call Ed Reeves for ap
pointment, CH, 5706, week-end,

CHEVES-GREEN

D. L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7872.

SUBLEASE eff. refr. and stove. furn.

788 Greenwood Ave., N. E., Apt. 5,

\$150 Steam heat.

E. PACE'S FERRY RD.—4 rooms, porch.

\$250 Steam heat.

E. PACE'S FERRY RD.—4 rooms, porch.

\$250 Steam heat.

E. PACE'S FERRY RD.—4 rooms, porch.

\$250 Steam heat.

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\$250 Steam heat.

E. PACE'S FERRY RD.—4 rooms, porch.

\$250 Steam heat.

E. PACE'S FERRY RD.—4 rooms, porch.

STANDAR STEAM HEATED, GARNAGE, \$61.50. HE. 0327-M.

PAGE APT., STEAM HEATED, GARNAGE, \$61.50. HE. 0327-M.

PAGE APT., STEAM HEATED, GARNAGE, \$61.50. HE. 0327-M.

PAGE APT. STEAM HEATED, GARNAGE, \$61.50. HE. 0327-M. 804 2D AVE. Oakhurst; 3 rms., bath, 2d fir. Clean. Water, lights, heat, G.E., gar. Pri. side ent. Couple. \$30. DE. 8421.

741 PONCE DE LEON CT.-4 rms., Murphy bed, Frigid., ht., gar. App. Apt. 10. 942 JUNIPER-Attractive 3 or 4 rooms, unfurn. Apply Apt. A-1. VE. 1012. LITTLE 5 POINTS—Sublease 3-rm. apt. All convs. Will redec. WA. 4533. 826 DIXIE, Inman Pk., 3-room front apt. all convs. \$32.50. JA. 5570-W. WE OWN more than 650 units, 40 bldgs. For choice apts. call Atlantic Realty Company, MA. 4651. DELIGHTFUL summer and winter from apartment, 4 rooms, garage, half block Piedmont park, Lucerne Apt., CH. 1663.

1830 Peachtree Road

THE PONCE DE LEON APTS.

867 ROSEDALE RD.—Attr. 3-rm. apt., re deco., current fur., garage, HE. 2849-W 2-ROOM apartments, \$10 and up. Owner, 300 Richardson St., S. W. Business Places For Rent 104 DRUG Store with fixtures, good location. 589 Highland Ave. WA. 4663. IDEAL location for modiste or tailor, 10th St. section. HE. 1980. Duplexes-Furnished 105

WEST END, 4-ROOM APT. SEPARATE FURNACES. GARAGE. HE. 2438. 237 E. MERRITTS-5 rooms, all con-veniences. WA. 0876.

A \$14.95 Value!

Superheterodyne Circuit

Ansley Park Section ATTRACTIVE five-room apartment consisting of living room, dining room, two bedrooms, two baths and kitchen. Garage and servant's room. Spacious rooms and conveniently located to transportation. Rate \$75. Call Mr. Silvertooth.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Duplexes-Unfur. 106

840 Briarcliff Road, N. E. CONSISTS of living rm., music room, dining rm., kitchen, 2 large bedrooms, muclosed sleeping porch. Available about March 1, \$60. Wall Realty Co. MA. 1133 PRACTICALLY new duplex, large liv-ing and dining room, den, lavatory and kitchen; second floor has three bedrooms and two baths; storage attic and garage; heat and water. WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO. 573 N. HIGHLAND, near P. de Leon. Recp. hall, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., k'nette dinette, bath, gas, grate heat, auto. hot water heater; water furnished, \$22.50. Rent free to March 1. See owner. 41 PALISADES ROAD, near Peachtree lower duplex, six rooms and porch Heat and hot water furnished at \$80.00 Will redecorate. Vacant March 1. WA

GRANT PARK sect. 3 nice large rooms. 505 Cameron St., S. E. Private entrance and bath. Couple preferred. Owner. MA. 4737. Office WA. 2341. ATTRACTIVE 4-room apt., heat, refrigeration, cooking gas furnished, screened porch, private entrance. WA. 5366. 169 14TH ST., N. E.-6-re

4-ROOM apt. newly decorated, heat water furnished, near schools, churches, carline. Immediate possession. RA. 7314. SPACIOUS 6-rm. upper; auto. heat, h water, garage fur., 2 priv. ent. Gard Hills, 222 Rumson Rd. CH. 2673. EMORY SECT., 7 rms., 2 baths, all priv., furnace, garage, owner. RA. 6479. DECATUR-4 rms., pri. bath, ent. screened porches. Owner. DE. 7643. P'TREE Heights Pk., spacious 5 rms., baths, porch, steam heat, gar. CH. 2507 1235 ALBEMARLE, N. E.-Newly dec. 3 rms., all conveniences. Reas. WA. 1738 ACROSS St. Agnes Scott College, 6-room lower, redecorated, \$35 DE, 4211.

Houses-Furnished ADAMSVILLE. 5-room house, nicely furnished, electric lights, available, \$15, JA. 7828-M.

Houses-Unfurnished

HOUSES 11 Rooms 956 Euclid Ave., N. E., ... 1311 W. Peachtree St. 1006 McLynn Ave. 9 Rooms 8 Rooms

7 Rooms 6 Rooms

731 Delmar Ave., S. E. .. 909 Rosedale Rd. 808 Third Ave., Decatur Ave., Decatur DUPLEXES 7 Rooms 938 Myrtle St. 6 Rooms 614 Kennesaw Ave. 1388 Lanier Pl. 288 McKenzie Dr. 66 E. Wesley Ave. 5 Rooms

817 Argonne Ave. N. E. 45.00 1034 Cleburne Ave. N. E. 32.50 CALL US FOR A COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND DUPLEXES FOR RENT. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

SELECT HOUSES

SELECT HOUSES

899 Arlington Pl., N. E., 6-r. \$50.00
1023 Moreland Ave., S. E., 6-r. 35.00
1013 Juniper St., N. E., 6-r. 30.00
1030 Hardendorff, N. E., 6-r. 50.00
1099 North Ave., N. E., 6-r. 30.00
1093 White Oak Ave., S. W., 6-r. 25.00
1923 Piedmont Rd., N. E., 7-r. 32.50
1923 Piedmont Rd., N. E., 7-r. 32.50
1923 Piedmont Rd., N. E., 7-r. 67.50
1033 Cleburne Ave., N. E., 8-r. 45.00
1924 Adair Ave., N. E., 8-r. 50.00
1280 W. Peachtree St., 6-r. 50.00
1280 W. Peachtree St., 6-r. 50.00
1290 W. Peachtree St., 6-r.

Garden Hills Section A MODERN home consisting of three bedrooms, two tile baths with showers, screened porch. Heat and water furnished, also Frigidaire and gas stove. Owner will maintain yard. \$90.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

1208 North Ave., N. E., 7-r. and sl.\$40.00 10 HOWARD 51.—6 100ms, good condi-tion, 83.
1801/2 MORELAND—Upper duplex, 3 bed-rooms, 53.5.
195 CANDLER ST.—6 rooms, brick bun-galow, available on 18th, 342.50.
LIPSCOMB-ELLIS CO.

1702 N. Emory Road 8-ROOM HOUSE (4 bedrooms and 2 baths). Excellent condition. 2-car garage. Servant's quarters. Reason-ably priced. \$75. Call Mr. Sims, WA. 0636. Rankin-Whitten Realty Co.

221 MEADE RD., Decatur—5-rm. house, redecorated, garage, near car line, school house, half lighted, \$30. DE. 7970.

AVAILABLE March or April 1st. Small N. S. home, suitable for only a couple. WA. 3534 Sunday after 10 a. m. 45 MADDOX DR., N. E.—8 rms., 2 ba., \$70. CHEVES-GREEN, C.&S. Bk. BL. WA. 3050 222 CLERMONT AVE., Colonial Hills-6 rooms, sleeping porch. RA. 1887. 1382 W. PEACHTREE ST. 5 bedrooms and sleep, porch. Rent 375.09. MA. 0511. 497 EAST AVE., N. E., near Boulevard. Six-room brick bungalow. Six-room brick bungalow.

1685 LANGSTON ST., S. W. 8 rooms, arranged for 2 families. WA. 0878. ranged for 2 families. WA. 0876.

DEItzabeth Lane, E. P., 7 rms., \$42.50.
L. STOKES & CO., INC. WA. 7872.
Mr. Smith, JA. 3775. RA. 8598.

Houses-Unfurnished 111

COLLEGE PARK.
324 W. WALKER ST. This exceptionally fine brick bungalow has six well-arranged and attractively decorated rooms. Also three finished rooms in basement. Can give immediate possession. Call National, WA.
2226. OPEN TODAY

3748 PEACHTREE RD., N. E.—8 rooms 2 baths, exclusive Peachtree Rd. section, steam heat, servant's quarters, \$85. Call Ed Reeves, CH. 5706 Week End.

CHEVES-GREEN 190 Thirteenth St., N. E., 3 rms.

SOUTHEAST.
ATTRACTIVE six-room and breakfast room brick bungalow. Furnace.
Excellent condition. Conveniently located. Rate \$35.00. Call National,
WA. 2226.

1438 WOODBINE, S. E., 6, BRKFT, RM. 228 RACINE ST., S. W., 5 ROOMS, INMAN PARK, 7-ROOM, 2-STORY, ADAMSVILLE, NEW 4 RMS., LRG, LOT. EAST POINT, 4 RMS., LARGE LOT. MR. STOWE, MA. 7076; MA. 9242.

388 SEVENTH ST., N. E.—Upper. Six large, well-arranged rooms. This unit is in very good condition and we can give immediate possession.

10-UNIT APARTMENT 25 RMS., 10 baths, 6 porches, gas stoves, electric refrig. Northside. Entire bldg., \$100. Call WA, 1313. HALLMAN REALTY CO. 2212 BOULEVARD DR.-Attractive 5-rr bungalow, furnace, garage; near cars tores; nice section. Owner. DE. 0630. 117 GEORGIA AVE., S. W., 7 RMS.. 4 bedrms. Int. remodeled. \$30. SHAKP-BOYLSTON CO. WA. 2929 29 ROCKYFORD Rd. (Kirkwood), 7-r., 2-story, gas furnace\$35.00 DE. 0659. Earnest L. Miller. WA. 1915. 746 BROOKLINE, S. W., 5 rooms, good condition, \$30, RA, 2878. Office & Desk Space 115

PRIVATE office unfurnished with ste-nographer and phone service. Address I-270, Constitution. 231 HEALEY BLDG. — Private offices, furn. or unfurn.; desk space. Mail serv. Suburban For Rent 117 FAIRBURN, Ga. 7-rm. house, bath. 32 acres, barns, chicken houses, beautiful location, reasonable. Mrs. H. T. Golightly. Wanted To Rent WANTED—TO RENT PLACE IN OR NEAR ATLANTA SUITABLE FOR RAISING POULTRY. ADDRESS 1-311, CONSTITUTION. BACHELOR or efficiency apt., near Pershing Point, business woman. Ad-dress I-272, Constitution.

WANTED-Furn. or unfurn. apt., \$20-\$30. Give full partic. I-271, Constitution. VANTED—3-4-room furnished apt. 4-6 weeks. Call VE. 1853 after 6 p. m. REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses For Sale

North Side OPEN TODAY 681-705 E. Pace's Ferry Road IF you are looking for that fiveroom dream home that has everything, by all means see these today.
Modern, snow-white kitchens, fully
equipped; dalife basements; nice
wooded lots. Owner wants quick
sale and means business. Can sava,
you money here. Only \$800 cash will
handle. Reese Davis, VE. 3032, or
WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

IF YOU OWN THE LOT NEW low-cost small homes built to mee your needs and fit your furniture Only 30 working days required. "New lywed," 3 rms and tile bath, \$1,095; two story 4 rms., tile bath and garage, \$1,500 5-rm. bungalows, \$1,600 up. Terms.

AAA CONTRACTING CO.
Drop by Office-533 Courtland St. 1,981 JOBS SINCE 1932

HAAS & DODD

COUPLE 3 rms., priv. bath, entrance, automatic heat and hot water RA. 2949.

SUBRENT at once, efficiency apt., \$32.50.
160 Tenth St. Apt. 2.

Apts.—Fur. or Unfur. 102

YEAR 'ROUND COMFORT FOR LESS

ALL the things that count in comfort and service. Newly decorated homelike apts. of 3. 4 and 5 rooms.

Everything to insure your comfort. (Furnished or unfurnished.) Attendant will show you.

THE

SUBRENT at once, efficiency apt., \$32.50.
943 Albion Ave., N. E., 6-rm., \$30.00
943 Albion Ave., N. E., 6-rm., \$30.00
943 Albion Ave., N. E., 6-rm., \$30.00
944 Albion Ave., N. E., 6-rm., \$30.00
945 Rock Wool Insulated, Wool Insulated, Subraland Ter. N. E., 6-rm., \$30.00
1470 Ryan St., S. W. 5 fms., \$30.00
1470 Ryan St 685 E. PACE'S FERRY ROAD

NORTH SIDE SPECIAL

HAAS & DODD PEACHTREE AVE. Nice frame bungalow.
6-r.; steam and radiant gas heat. Has
mtg. 83,300, payable 836 month. Will take
good building lot for equity. House rented \$45 month. DE. 8614. R. V. Buckhalt,
WA. 2436.

C. G. Aycock Realty Co. w. U. Bldg. Realton LESS THAN \$6,000 NEAR Morningside school, 1 blk. transportation, 6 large rms., bkfst rm. and den. large airy basement, 2-car garage. Weil built and in good condition. Rock wool insulation. If you have some cash and want a bargain call Hale, HE. 6588-W or WA. 3585.

South Boulevard Special \$2,990 DUPLEX, 9 rms., altogether, two baths, rental \$47.50 mo. Big corner lot Near Grant park, schools and churches Terms. Mr. Smith. CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. CHAPMAN-BALDWIN CO. \$6.250. Modern five-room brick and stone bungalow. 12 mos. old. Beautiful surroundings. Auto. gas heat, just off Wieuca Rd., nothing in this section at this low price. Easy terms. Mr. Gann, MA. 1838, Chapman-Baldwin Co.

BOULEVARD PARK.

680 VIRGINIA AVE., N. E.
THREE bedrooms, breakfast room; near
Boys' High and Saml. Inman Schools;
near Piedmont Park and trading center,
occupied by owner; \$4,750. HE. 8489-M.

1433 NORTH AVE., N. E.—7-room brick
bungalow, 4 bedrooms, lot 100x180, Covered with shrubbery and shade. A prefered bungalow. 4 bedrooms. lot 100x180. Cov-ered with shrubbery and shade. A pretty place. Price \$6,250. Near Candler Park and Mary Lynn school. Mr. Smith. CA. 3911 or MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co. SELL AT SACRIFICE COMFORTABLE mall home, gas heat, auto. hot water, sewerage, 2 blks. P'tree car. R. L. Hope school. Lovely lot, good spring branch. Owner. CH. 2282. good spring oranch. Owner. Ch. 2282.

1107 LANIER BOULEVARD, N. E.
NEAR Highland and Virginia. new 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, full daylight basement, automatic gas furnace. Priced reasonably. See it today. Open 1 to 5 p. m.

TWO-STORY brick duplex, 8 rooms to each unit, 2 furnaces, near Little 5 Points. A good value. WA. 8511. Draper-owens Co. We Sell and Rent HOLC Homes ADAMS-CATES CO. second Floor Hurt Bldg. GARDEN HILLS—Owner's new spacious home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gas heat, in-sulation, lovely landscaped grounds. CH. 1293.

2511 ACORN AVE. YEAR-OLD 5-ROOM HOUSE. NEAR N. FULTON HIGH SCHOOL. OWNER TRANSFERRED. HE. 8574. BRICK duplex in Morningside near car line, school and stores. Renting \$62.50 mo. Well financed. Price is right. Hall-man Realty Co. WA. 1313.

Houses For Sale

North Side OWNER TRANSFERRED OWNER TRANSFERRED
AND WILL sacrifice this lovely English type bungalow, less than three years old and in perfect condition. Has 6 rooms and breakfast alcove (3 bedrooms), 2 exquisite tile baths, select oak floors, screened side porch, automatic gas furnace, Chamberlin weatherstripping, rock wool insulation. Located in beautiful Hyland Park, in easy walking distance of Lanier Blvd. and Highland Ave. community center, bus, carline and new Morningside school. Price only \$5,750.09; FHA terms. Number of house will not be given over phone. but will show by appointment. Call or see Harvey Reeves. HE. 2303, Sunday and nights, or WA. \$511, weekdays.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

HOME BEAUTIFUL

4080 Brookhaven Drive 100 - FOOT frontage overlooking golf course and lake. A 3-bed-room, 2-bath house, with plenty of extra room—large den, recreation room, bar, servant's room with bath, and laundry. If you want a home in the \$14,000 class, drive out TODAY.

CHEROKEE 6616 OR ANY AGENT

ARE YOU Planning Buying, Building? If you contemplate either buying or building a home, first inspect the two new homes we have for sale in building a home, first inspect unton new homes we have for sale in one of Atlanta's most exclusive sections. You will be thrilled with their beauty and spaciousness and surprised at the low price on them. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, 2-car garages, auto, gas heat, tiled screengarages, auto, gas heat, tiled screengarages. Beautiful iolis Wester Peachtree. Open Sunday 2 to 7 p, m. Come out and see for yourself. 3980-3982 BROOKHAVEN DRIVE.

Al Erwin, HE 3080 or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD 1101 St. Charles Place Open This Afternoon ADAMS-CATES CO.

3 Bedrooms-2 Baths Only \$5,750

IF YOU want a lot for your money, let me show you this attractive brick bungalow with everything that the \$8,750 houses have. Located near Highland and Virginia, one block of carline. Shown by appointment only. Call Harvy Reeves, HE. 2303 nights and Sunday, or WA. 9511 week-days.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

Open Today, Heated 3543 Kingsboro Road YOU SHOULD SEE THIS NEW HOME—COLONIAL styled, thoroughly insulated. Containing 3 bedrooms, a den, 2 beautiful tile baths and a most unusual kitchen. Equipped with an air-conditioning fan; automatic water heater, gasturnace, Surprisingly easy terms. Wade Browne, HE, 2245.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. 382 E. WESLEY FACTS AND FIGURES TELL the story of the biggest value in Garden Hills. Early American architecture; fine ent. hall, powder room and lav., living room 18x24; three large bedrooms, the smallest 12x14; grand recreation room. Gas air cond. heat. Where else can so much be had for \$7,950? OPEN TODAY. Edwin Hass Jr., WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

Huntington Road Brick BROOKWOOD HILLS, three blocks from Peachtree, six-room bungalow on large east front lot. Out-of-town owner will sacrifice. Best value ever offered in this desirable home section. Mr. Strickland, BURDETT REALTY CO.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
33 ROANOKE AVE., PEACHTREE HILLS
BEAUTIFUL white brick bungalow, Perfect condition, 6 rooms and breakfast
room, plenty closets, furnace heat, nice
lot. If you contemplate buying a home,
here's a steal; truly a bargain at \$4,500,
terms. Will consider vacant lot as part
payment. Better see this today. Family
away. Come in.
F. C. Berry, WA. 7872. Res. HE. 5033-J. NORTHERN AVENUE NEW STREET NEW HOMES

Built Under FHA Supervision. 25 Years to Pay. Open for Inspection Today. Classified Display Classified Display

Houses For Sale North Side

PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK CONVENIENTLY situated home, walking distance to school and car line. Frontage of 185 feet. Brick colonial, 4 bedrooms, den, recreation bedrooms, den, recreation rooms in full basement. Gas heat, two-car garage.

W. WESLEY ROAD AN architectural masterpiece. A home every one will say— I wonder who lives there?" A landscape artist framed this picture on a lot approximately 2 acres. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, servant's house. Private water system. Price \$15,750.

DRUID HILLS IF you want 4 good home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, corner lot, get your money's worth. THESE homes can be seen by

appointment only. Call Har-rie Ansley, WA. 1511. J. H. EWING & SONS EXTRA SPECIAL OWNERS MUST SELL NOW WHEN a home is just casually for sale and when it must be sold, then there is a big difference in price to you. If you really want to save some real money see these by appointment.
PEACHTREE WAY—Five-room brick.
EAST DRIVE—Six-room and breakfast room brick. FAIRHAVEN CIRCLE-Five and break-RIDGELAND WAY-Five, sleeping porch and breakfast room.

MONROE DRIVE—Five and breakfast

room.

LOW CASH payments from \$350 to \$850.

Monthly payments from \$23.72 up and all are much lower than rental value.

Mr. Barber, WA. 3935 Monday. OVER THREE ACRES OVER THREE ACRES
BETWEEN Peachtree Rd. and Buford highway. in Indian Creek
Acres. This lovely lot covered with
large trees; a most attractive new
home, extra large living room, 3 fine
bedrooms, 2 tile baths, lots of closets,
finished basement, stone fireplace in
recreation room; air cond. heat; 2car garage attached. Exceptionally
well built and priced to sell today.
Drive out or call Jack Brown, CH.
9082 today, or WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD

HAAS & DODD Modern Suburban Homes MODERN SUBURDAR HOMES
NEAR BROOKHAVEN CLUB, practically new, four bedrooms and three baths, gas furnace, dalite basement with recreation room, wooded lot 310 feet frontage. Special price of \$14,250. Will consider modern northside bungalow in exchange. NORTHSIDE DRIVE—Two-story English designed home, four bedrooms, three tile baths, automatic heat, 14 wooded acres. Out-of-town owner will sell at bargain price, consider trade.
HIGHPOINT ROAD, near Pachtree-Dun-HIGHPOINT ROAD, near Pachtree-Dun-HIGHPOINT ROAD, near Pachtree-Dun-HIGHPOINT ROAD, near Pachtree-Dunaddress of the consider trage.

HIGHPOINT ROAD, near Peachtree-Dunwoody Road—Less than year old, two-story home with three bedrooms and two tile baths, automatic heat. Wooded tract 200,000 feet. Investigate this excellent value.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

Inspect 941 PLYMOUTH ROAD NEW 2-story, red brick-Williamsburg Colonial.

PRICE-\$13,500-easily financed.

OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON. VErnon 3723 BROOKWOOD HILLS SPECIAL ONLY \$7,950. You have been looking for a good buy, so here it is.

ing for a good out. This is excellent brick, 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 good attic rooms that can be used. Fine heating system. The living and dining rooms are large and well planned. The lot is ideal, well developed, only 2 blocks of car line. Good terms can be arranged. Don't fail to see this one. For appointment call Mr. Head, HE. 6231 or WA. 3111 Monday.

HAAS & DODD OPEN FOR INSPECTION HAYNES MANOR ATNES MANOR

2316 DELLWOOD—New white brick,
6 large rooms and breakfast, two
beautiful tile baths, daylight basement, automatic gas furnace and
water heater. Venetian blinds. A
home that will please the most fastidious. Aiready financed and priced
right. See this today. Mrs. Dowe, HE.
0060-W. WA. 2162.

Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

Help Wanted Help Wanted

SALESMEN WANTED We need two more good Real Estate Salesmen. Prefer men with some real estate experience, however, this is not absolutely necessary if you have had successful sales experience in other lines. Necessary for salesmen to have use of suitable automobile and finance self while getting started. For appointment write or call Mr. Thompson, WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO., Realtors

Auction Sales

ESTATE AUCTION REAL ESTATE CRAWFORDVILLE, GEORGIA

TUES., FEB. 21, 2 P. M., On the Premises

ONE nice 7-room home on large lot in the heart of Crawfordville, adjoining the property of Holden Grocery Co., some of the best business property in town. Mrs. Ruby Strange, owner. McDONOUGH, GEORGIA TUES., FEB. 28, 10 A. M., On the Premises

Property of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMillian. 120 ACRES of extra good land, known as the McDonough Golf Course, divided into four tracts. 3 dwellings, 1 large dairy barn, 2 branches, 86 acres under hog and barb wire fence. 1 mile south of city limits and just off paved Highway No. 42. One of the best stock and dairy farms in Henry County. The owner living in South Carolina has turned this property over to us to sell regardless of price.

No reservation. Perfect titles. Terms 1-2 cash. Balance Dec. 1, 1939 JOHNSON LAND CO. Agents

MA. 1933 HAAS-HOWELL BLDG. ATLANTA, GA. List Your Property With Us for Quick, Satisfactory Results

»» You'll Find Desirable Living Places in All Sections of the City Listed Today ««

Houses For Sale North Side

OPEN TODAY 3687 WIEUCA ROAD
SELDOM do we have one like this. An English brick bungalow. On a pretty 100x275 ft. lot, on which the owner spent about \$1,200 for landscaping and it is beautiful—a most desirable home, with large tile porch and side steps to drive-way and porte-cochere, 3 large bedrms, two all-tile baths with colored tubs to match, breakfast and living room and a lounging room. Tiled kitchen, cedar closets and large storage attic, Insulated and weatherstripped, Venetian blinds. Full daylight basement, stoker-fired steam plant, feeding directly from coal bin, laundry, servant's toilet, and various lockers. Brick garage for 2 cars. The rear yard a large and attractive recreation place. Owner leaving Atlanta and someone will profit by and enjoy what he developed. There is no loan, With a substantial cash payment this beautiful place is yours for only \$9,250. Mr. Rader on premises from 1 to 5 p. m. or HE. 1709 today, Monday MA. 1638. 3687 WIEUCA ROAD CHAPMAN-BALDWIN-CO.

3303 HABERSHAM ROAD Special Showing Today Special Showing Today
LOCATED between Peachtree Heights
and Tuxedo Park; near West Pace's
Ferry Rd. One of most attractive
homes ever built in this exclusive
location for the price. Beautiful
wooded lot 100x350. House has entrance hall, large living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen,
bedroom and bath downstairs; 2 master bedrooms, den and bath on second floor. Automatic gas heat, recreation room and everything to make
a complete home. Priced to sell.
See J. B. Nall for information or
call me, WA. 9511.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.

OPEN ALL DAY 1026 REEDER CIRCLE DOLVIN REALTY CO.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK neat, 2 tile balls, with 2-car garage (also tile roof), lot 75x326 elevated, Possession given in 30 days. Call Sunday, HE. 1904-J. ask for Mr. Lynes. NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc.

1293 FAIRVIEW ROAD OPEN TODAY \$950 CASH, bal. \$67.50 mo.; this fine brick home has four nice bedrooms and two baths; slate roof; complete basement, new heating plant; just put in perfect condition. Has large lot with beautiful trees; most convenient location. Phone Mr. Blair, HE. 2103.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today.

OPEN TODAY 819 DREWRY ST. NEW six-room red brick bunga-low. Three bedrooms, tile bath with shower. Gas furnace. Will take good lot as part payment. Charles Wheeler, HE. 4728; WA. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

HOME OR INVESTMENT LOT 63x210-\$1,800 EIGHT rooms, near car, now rented for \$25 month. A good place to live or a paying investment. For details see or call Mr. Matthews, home WA. 2446, or WA. 2226.

NATIONAL Realty Management Co., Inc.

Close to Nature onveniences on a large wooded lot your requirements, call Wade ne, HE. 3245.

Adair Realty & Loan Co. **OPEN TODAY**

OPEN TODAT

1171-1175 STATE ST., N. W.—See these
new, pretty, 5-room white bungalows,
hardwood floors, tile bath, automatic gas
heat, large lot, garage, Priced at only
\$3,500 and built under FHA supervision.
Sell on terms, 10% cash, balance less
than \$25 per month, including taxes and
insurance, Mr. Jones, HE, 1574-J or
WA, 7991, Jacobs Realty Company.

VIRGINIA CIRCLE OWNER LEAVING TOWN—Must sell.
One look is worth 1,000 words. You must see to appreciate. Seldom can we offer a six-room brick home in perfect condition. in a good neighborhood for only \$5,250. Call Mr. George, CH. 1766. Location and details gladly given. Adair Realty & Loan Co.

156 Lakeview Avenue Price \$5,950 THIS attractive snow-white bunga-low. Has 6 rooms and breakfast, automatic gas steam heat. Near schools, stores, churches and car line. Lot 75x250. Call J. B. Nall, WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS, CO.

1725 JOHNSON ROAD, N. E FIRST showing of this beautiful colonial type brick home in Johnson Estates. We have several other new 3 and 4-bedroom homes in this lovely section. JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO.

Rock Springs Road THE opportunity you've been waiting f A real foreclosure value in an attra tive 2-story red brick, with 4 bedroor 2 baths, den, large lot in a wonder home-owning section for only \$8.0 Wade Browne, HE, 3245.

4 Bedrooms-3 Baths TWO-STORY brick; tile roof, steam heat, good basement. Lot 190x350, and located on prominent road in Druid Hills. We have a special price for quick sale. B. F. White, CH. 6878 or WA. 9511. Exclusive. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

RIGHT AT SCHOOL

Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today

Ormewood Park

\$5,500 NEW WHITE BRICK

OPEN TODAY 1 TO 5. 5-ROOM BRICK. 2545 TILSON DRIVE NEAR East Lake Club and car line.
Priced low for quick sale.

JUST COMPLETED—5-ROOM HOME, 192
2ND AVE OPEN FOR INSPECTION
2 TIL 5 P. M. SUNDAY. Houses For Sale 120 Inman Park

8-ROOM wideboard bungalow, just ike new. Don't wait—call R. B. Williams—DE. 6838, or WA. 1511. J. H. Ewing & Sons

DUPLEX, 3 baths, good condition. \$2,500. Mr. Weaver, HE. 3549-J; JA. 0668 South Side

CREW ST.-8 rooms, 2 story, slate roof. 2 baths. A real mansion. A steal at \$1,250. Easy terms. Large lot. Mr. Burton, WA. 0156; RA. 1522. J. R. NUTTING & CO. ROOMS, 2 baths, recently painted in-terior and exterior, rented to reliable enant, yields better than 17%. See Own-er, 123 North Ave., N. W. HE. 7423-R. 320 ST. PAUL, S. E.—Arranged for families, rents for \$21.50 monthly \$2,000; easy terms. Rothberg, WA. 2253

Grant Park 266 ATLANTA AVE., S. E.

ATTRACTIVE 6-room frame, 3 bedrooms, tile kitchen, automatic gas furnace and hot water tank. Venetian blinds throughout, rock wool insulation, lovely yard with fish pond. This house is offered far below what owner paid. Priced \$3.500. Small cash payment and balance like rent. Call W. A. Mayes, WA. 3935.

JOHN J. THOMPSON & CO. 964 LINAM AVE., S. E. Wall Realty Co.

Morningside

OPEN 2-5 845 Courtney Drive, N. E. COME out and see this lovely Dutch Colonial home. Priced to sell \$5,500, \$550 cash, no finance charge, balance small monthly notes. Mr. Hames, WA. 3945 or WA. 2162. Lipscomb-Ellis Company

Kirkwood \$2,250—EASY TERMS. 6-room frame completely reconditioned. Garlington Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

East Atlanta **OUT-OF-TOWN OWNER** Says Sell These Homes 804 WOODLAND-6-r. brick, 2330 First Ave., 5-r. brick, 1106 Woodland, brick duplex, 137 N. 4th Ave., Decatur. Small down payment, flat notes. Mr. Baldwin, RA. 7435, or WA. 8582. MADDOX & TISINGER

OPEN TODAY.

1273-1393 ORMEWOOD AVE., S. E.
NEW 5-room bungalows, low prices, easy terms. Best in town. Come out and see.
Mr. Bacheller, Mr. Weaver.
HUMPHRIES REALTY CO., JA. 0668.

Brookhaven BROOKHAVEN FORECLOSURE. B-RM. bungalow near Peachtree Rd car 6-RM. bungalow near Peachtree Rd car line and shopping district, \$325 cash, bal. \$25 mo. R. T. Dutton, CH. 2916. West End

WEST END PARK WEST END PARK
6-ROOM frame. located in the heart of
the choice residential section West End
Park, on nice level lot. Large front
porch; interior clean as a pin; good dry
basement; practically new Sunbeam furnace; automatic hot water heater; concrete drive and garage. This is not a new
house, but it is a good home, and can
be bought at a real BARGAIN. Has
loan of \$2.400 payable \$24.95 per month.
NOW, if you have some cash, here is
your chance for a good home BARGAIN.
Priced less than \$3,500. Exclusive listing
and shown by appointment only, J. C.
Layton, WA. 6640, or WA. 6636.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION 1128 CASCADE RD.
\$2.400 INVESTMENT will give you new
12-room brick duplex, all conveniences,
near schools, transportation and stores.
A wonderful opportunity for income to
pay balance, meantime obtaining for
purchaser a new home without further
investment.

K. C. Dann Realty Co. By All Means Inspect! ROOMS, new rock home, lot 80x250, ultra-modern. A truly beautiful subur-Nair's store for 3 blocks on Beecher

Healey Bldg. ban home, near all conveniences.

AT Cascade Heights. Turn right at Mc-K. C. Dann Realty Co.

C. G. Aycock Realty Co.
231 W. U. Bldg. Realtors.

BARGAIN in new brick home, FHA loan,
Will take lot or auto in trade. Open
Sunday, 965 Gaston St., S. W. Owner,
MA. 5829 1010 KATHERWOOD-7-rm. brick. Can be used as duplex. Small down pay-ment. Mr. George, CH. 1766 or WA. 0100.

Decatur

OPEN TODAY 397-405 GLEN CIRCLE, Glenwood Estates. New brick homes built under FHA plans and specifications. Inspected and approved for loan. One has 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, one has 2 bedrooms. rooms, 2 tile baths, one has 2 bedrooms and 2 tile baths. Large attics for future

ON SYCAMORE
ONLY \$5.600 for this 10-room duplex
home so nicely located. It has
furnace heat, two baths, two garages
and a beautiful lot 71x180. Mr. Wing,
HE. 8942-W. office WA. 2226. ON SYCAMORE STREET NATIONAL

Realty Management Co., Inc. OPEN TODAY 123 W. BENSON ST., near car, schools, Agnes Scott College, a "Windham-built" red brick home, designed for comfort and conveniences, 6 rms. and bfst. rm., 3 large bedrms, newly papered, attic with small room, clear oak floors throughout, coal furnace, dry basement, newly redecorated and painted, well drained beautiful lot 70x195. Bargain, only \$4,250. Easy terms. [No financing chess.] \$4,250. Easy terms. (No financing chgs.) Act quickly. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505, DE. 6867. ERNEST L. MILLER.

OPEN TODAY 3228 CLAIRMONT RD., Decatur. Owner's sacrifice makes possible your chance to get a beautiful new 5-room bungalow; situated on a beautiful lot 190x490 ft.,

Beauty and Bargain OPEN TODAY, 131 Coventry Rd., bet. Scott Blvd. and W. Ponce de Leon. Near schools and transportation. New red brick of superior construction; 3 bed-rooms. 2 tile baths, daylight basement, coal or gas furnace. On large well-drained lot; only \$6,750. FHA terms. Mr. Smith, MA. 1505. HE. 7226-M.

ERNEST L. MILLER

AT Oak View road and car line, 6-rm, house, big level lot, all convs., in good condition. \$2.000; \$250 cash, \$20 month. FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944. Avondale

18 COVINGTON ROAD (Twin Gables)

(Twin Gables)

DANDY brick bung... 3 bedrooms, living, dining, kitchen, den and breakfast room, laundry room, tubs, large tile porch, nice lot, beautiful shrubbery, lovely home, perfect condition, convenient to everything, 15-year loan, 34,500. For quick sale take \$1.000 for equity. (Terms) or trade for small clear property or vacant lot. Houses For Sale 120

Ansley Park IN THE heart of Ansley Park. Exceptionally attractive brick duplex. Perfect condition. Insulated with rock wool. Gas heat; wide frontage. Beautiful gardens. Rental one apartment carries whole investment. \$12,500. HE. 1087; WA. 0156. J. R. NUTTING & CO. Maddox Park

The state of the s

19 GARY AVE., near Maddox Pk., 4-rm. frame, practically new; large lot. BE. 1647-J. SACRIFICE—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath: reconditioned in and out. \$1,000; cash or terms. 556 Anthony St. Louis, MA. 8270 Capitol View

\$1,800 \$100 CASH. \$25 per month. This is a real bargain, 8 rooms arranged for two families. two entrances. Mr. Hames: Residence. WA. 3945; office, WA. 2162. Exclusive. Lipscomb-Ellis Co.

Sylvan Hills

Stop Paying Rent See 1010 Katherwood Dr., Today

\$425 CASH, \$40 monthly, including interest, buys this real bargain in a 7-room brick home in perfect condition. Can be used as duplex. Near school and bus line. John Weaver, HE. 6329-M. Adair Realty & Loan Co. Hapeville

OPEN FOR INSPECTION College Park

WELL-located homes priced \$1,000 and up. TERMS. Small cash payments with monthly notes less than rent. Mr. King, CA. 3693.

Miscellaneous

GOOD VALUES THESE homes are in good condition.
Reasonable cash payment required,
balance like rent.

35 E. Shadowlawn, 6-rm. brick; 3 bedrooms; newly decorated. Available for immediate occupancy. 1214 ALBEMARLE AVE., 7-rm. frame, completely redecorated, including new roof. Room for two small families.

6 DARTMOUTH AVE., Avondale Estates, 5 rooms each. Good condition. Vacant. 1058-60 EUCLID AVE., 2-story brick duplex, 6 rms, to each unit; 2 fur-naces, Income \$85 per mo. An ideal home and income combination.

116 ELIZABETH ST., 2-story brick 8 rms., 2 baths. Large lot. Specia CALL one of our salesmen for full details. WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BUY A HOME HAVE the TITLE GUARANTEED and INSURED by Atlanta Title & Trust Co. Brokers in Real Estate 122 A. GRAVES, REAL ESTATE. 172 AUBURN AVE. WA. 2772 Farms For Sale

FOR SALE.

3,500 ACRES of Georgia land located in
Dooly county. Productive cotton farm;
35 tenant houses; 2,000 acres of tillable
land. A fine opportunity to purchase this
large farm at a reasonable figure. Write
K. H. Knowlton, Freeport, III. FARM, 50 acres, 4-rm. house, chicken runs, barn, corn cribs, creek, pens: for s1,000: half cash: balance 5 years at 6%. Adolph Gall, Tallapoosa, Ga.

GEORGIA farms for sale on terms. lanta Joint Stock Land Bank, 400 T Company of Georgia Bidg., Atlanta. 50-A. tract, 5-rm. house, near Douglas-ville. Reas. Address I-314, Constitution. Investment Property 129

MONEY EVERY MONTH every month from A. & P.: 1 Can of range this for you on an investment of range this for you on an investment of range this for you on an investment of 10 OR 12 ROOMS—(9 bedrooms), 3 baths, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO.

Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today NORTHEAST SECTION Adair Realty & Loan Co.

16-UNIT brick apt., excellent condition income \$5,730 per year. First loan \$10.000. Will take \$10,000 of clear Atlanta

FOUR-UNIT apt., located Ansley Park. Ideal investment for owner occupancy and management. Will sell reasonably. Address I-90, Constitution.

Lots For Sale VALUABLE LOTS-LOW PRICES At the Extension of BRIGHTON ROAD AND CAMDEN ROAD

BEAUTIFULLY wooded, exclusive section, fully restricted, sizes 70 to 100 ft. frontages, all improvements, accessible, high-type location. Incomparable at the price of \$1,500

See Them Today

WE MAKE 90% FHA LOANS and can render you a valuable service in the financing of your home here.

WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

NORTH MORNINGSIDE BURDETT REALTY CO IDEAL location for small apartment or duplex, a perfect lot 100x300, on Brook-haven Dr., looking up Capital City Coun-try Club Golf Course, two blocks of Peachtree Rd. and car line, \$3,150. Will divide. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. CORNER Briarcliff road and University
Dr. near N. Decatur road, Druid Hills
lot, 112'yx250 feet. Fine site, residence,
apartment, business. Price \$5,000.
FRASER REALTY CO.
206 Grant Bldg. WA. 2944. BARGAIN-12 lots on Rice Street just off Marietta. All city improvements. Will sell cheap. Terms if desired. Phone WA. 3111.

HAAS & DODD. \$100 CASH, \$20 monthly, 44x190, Barks-dale Dr., Ansley Park, \$600. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. CHOICE lots, East Lake section. Price to sell quickly, \$300 to \$1,250. Mr. Fife, MA. 1505. DE. 6867. BUILDING lots in East Lake. Brown Ins. Agency. WA. 5217, DE. 2865. FOR best selection North Side lots call Burdett Realty Co. WA, 1011. 67x400 MOORE'S MILL ROAD, \$500.

LARGE, beautiful, shady lot in Cascade Heights. Only \$600. Terms. RA. 1031. LARGE lot, all conveniences. Grove Park place. Terms, \$400. BE. 1518-W.

HUNTER TER.—Large lots near end of West Hunter car line, \$5 down, \$5 mo. Owner, 604 Candler Bldg. WA. 5862. cant lot.
F. C. Berry, WA. 7872; Res., HE. 5033-J.

50 HOMES best sections, bargain. Belliradio. extra clean.
Arnold. 178 Auburn. JA. 4537.

Rogers, WA. 3297.

REAL ESTATE—SALE, REAL ESTATE—SALE, REAL ESTATE—SALE, REAL ESTATE—SALE, AUTOMOTIVE Property For Colored 131 Oldsmobiles

DAVIS ST.-4 GOOD LOTS, 30x100 FT WILL SACRIFICE. CH. 6850. BARGAINS in West Side homes and investment property. MA. 9743. Rent or Sell Real Estate 132 SEA CLIFF, Long Island, 10-room dwelling with two baths, in restricted locality; 30 minutes to World's Fair. For rent, furnished, \$60 mo.; unfurnished, \$50; summer season \$350. Or for sale 200 ft. above north shore harbor. Bathing, boating, etc. Peter C. Ullo, 113 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sale or Exchange NORTH Georgia summer home for sabove clarkesville near Lakemont. Twelveroom dwelling and three-room servant home. Garage, barn, apple orchard. 36 acres of land. We are going to move this property at once, if interested call our office, WA. 3680. or owner, HE. 8475-J. McGEE LAND CO.

320 Healey Bidg. Atlanta.

Suburban NORTH FULTON ESTATE INORTH FULTON ESTATE

15 ACRES, practically level, 8-room, twostory home with new furnace and stoker, new roof, newly decorated inside
and out, beautiful shade trees, shrubbery and flowers galore. Wide variety
of fruit trees, barn, chicken houses, garage, etc. Private water and sewer system, electricity and phone. Adjoins the
estates of prominent Atlantans. Attractively priced, no loan, with substantial
cash payment, owner will carry balance.
For further details see or call H. S.
Copeland, exclusive agent, HE. 5680 or
WA. 1011.

Country Gentleman's Estate BEAUTIFUL tract of 124 acres. North of Buckhead. 6-room country home: 2 tenant houses; 3 barns. Level building site. Good lakesite. Price \$7,500.00. Call Mr. Moore, CH. 2902; WA. 9511. DRAPER-OWENS CO.

BURDETT REALTY CO.

PRETTY BUILDING SITE-15 acres, huge oaks, honeysuckle, sweetshribs, abundance of dogwoods, beech rees branch, Prominent Atlantans own adjoining property. Sacrifice \$1.500, terms. Faces paved LaVista Rd., 1 mi. beyond new WSB toward Tucker. WA 0627. C. & S. Bl., Ralph B. Martin Co. 300 ACRES—North Fulton, on the river; 75 acres fertile river bottom lands; 20 miles from Five Points; price \$35 per acre. Exclusive listing. Josiah Sibley, WA. 5477.

ADAMS-CATES CO. Tune in WAGA 2:30 P. M. Today. SACRIFICING 7 acres land 12 miles At-lanta. All kinds fruit. 5-room bunga-low. Hardwood floors, plastered walls, cement front and back porches; elec-tricity. Large chicken house, tenant house, other buildings. Reasonable terms. Owner, Address I-265, Constitution. BROOKHAVEN, Ga. 412 Pine Grove Ave., good five-room house, \$1,250. Terms. 302 Sylvan drive. 6-room house, good condition, \$1,050.00. Terms. Geo. Gann, MA. 1638. Chapman-Baldwin Co. 4-ROOM log cabin, 8 rolling acres, large shade trees, spring; ½ woods; nice campsite, 15 miles out, near Johnson; Ferry Rd, \$795. Terms. Smith, WA, 1693. BUFORD Hway., 11 acres, 11 miles Atlan ta, 2-story garage. Barns, well, spring pump. Price of a good lot in town. John son Land Co., MA. 1933. NEAR highway 42, modern 5-room cot-tage, outbuildings, 27 acres land. Pas-ture, woods, branch, 8 miles 5 Pts., \$3,500. J. J. Hemperley, WA, 7310.

JONESBORO ROAD—Large house, 6 rich acres, Lights. Close in. \$2,950. \$100 down. J. J. Hemperley. WA. 7310. 5 BEAUTIFUL acres near Cascade Heights facing 2 paved roads. Owner. Address, I-93, Constitution. HARBIN Road, 1½ A. 4 rooms. \$1,250 Terms. J. L. Mercer, MA. 0163; WA 2162. TUCKER—Sacrifice \$1,000 equity 5-room modern brick, \$300. HE. 2456-M.

\$1,750—150x340, wooded, 3-r. log cabin. Geo. P. Moore, WA. 2326. Wanted Real Estate 138 HAVE several clients ready to buy homes worth the price. List your property

65 Forsyth St., N. W.

WE SELL homes, farms, business properties, vacant lots, anywhere in Ga., or adj. states. For quick, satisfactory results see or write us. Johnson Land Co. Haas Howell Bldg., Atlanta, MA. 1933. HAVE you an unusual real estate prob-lem? Property sold quickly, anywhere by our specialized sales. Dozier Land Co. lem? Property sold quickly, anywhere, by our specialized sales. Dozier Land Co., 415 Trust Co. Bldg. Atlanta. JA. 0774. WANT to hear from owner of apart-ment building for sale. Must be bar-gain and very liberal terms. Address F-224, care Atlanta Constitution.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 140

1938 BUICK "40" series. Low mile age. Special price for quick sale. Call Mr. McGuire, RA. 5563 Sunday, CA. 2166 Monday. WHEN better used cars are sold. Southern Buick, Inc., will sell them.
230 Spring St. JA. 1480.
1933 BUICK coupe, leather upholstery, car reconditioned and in A-1 shape,
\$275 cash or trade. MA. 2712.

1937 CHEVROLET MASTER TOWN SE-DAN. SACRIFICE. EAST POINT CHEV-ROLET DEALER, INC., CA. 2107. 1937 CHEV. MASTER DE LUXE COACH, MECHANICALLY PERF., \$445. FUL-TON GARAGE, 132 WALTON, WA. 9166. 1937 CHEVROLET de luxe town sedan small trade considered. Owner, CH. 5525. DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET CO. 329 WHITEHALL ST. MA. 5000.

Chryslers 1934 CHRYSLER 4-door sedan, good rub-ber and paint, extra clean, \$250. Small down payment, balance easy. T. T. Tuck-er, WA. 3297. SOMMERS' used cars are better. Cost no more. Harry Sommers, Inc., JA. 1834. Dodges

1935 DODGE 4-DOOR SEDAN Fords

36 FORD TUDOR RADIO, reconditioned motor, tailored seat covers, metallic gray duco finish ex-cellent. Has very low mileage: a real good Ford at a low price. With your car accepted in trade or a very small down payment and small notes on the MR. GAZAWAY—DE. 9274 1936 Ford Tudor Touring Sedan BEAUTIFUL mansion maroon finish perfect in every way; good tires. Will acrifice and arrange small notes. Call to Hunt, MA. 2280. 1937 FORD 60 tudor, radio, heater, good rubber. Clean. Sell or trade, MA. 1872

SACRIFICE 1934 Ford Tudor Sedan, ra-dio. Clean. \$195. WA. 9135. 1936 FORD De Luxe Fordor Trg. ... \$245 Lane-Dolvin Mtrs., 75 Forrest. MA. 2941. Hupmobiles

Property For Colored 131

167 Haygood 51.256

938 Harwell St. 51.506

FRASER REALTY CO. WA. 2944

1938 LAFAYETTE sport coupe, rumble seat, practically new tires, beautiful brown finish. Car is in wonderful condition throughout and a bargain. Call Harold Huey, HE. 1650. Lincoln-Zephyrs 1937 LINCOLN Zephyr 4-door practically new; white sidewall artra clean. A real buy.

AUTOMOTIVE

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS

trailer

35 Chev. 1½-ton, cab. stake, ea.

75 Chev. 1½-ton, pn., stake body
International ½-ton panel
30 Others. All Makes. Sizes.

INTERNATIONAL

COMPARE THESE VALUES

936 CHEVROLET sedan, 1931 Ford 11/2-ton truck. 381 Marietta, WA, 2028.

HERTZ DRIV-URSELF. Rent a Truck. 40 Auburn Ave. WA. 8080.

SACRIFICE custom-built tandem wheel trailer, sleeps 5. toilet, lavatory, radio, oven: lots of extras. Perfect condition. Atlanta Trailer Mart, 304 Ptree, WA. 9135.

WE BUY, sell, exchange house trailers Atlanta Trailer Mart, WA. 9135.

ALL makes house trailers. Terms. Burns Trailer Mart., 266 Ivy. MA. 0167.

Automotive

1938

Dodge Sedan

With radio, and trunk,

good tires, gray finish,

\$695

You Can Believe

(APITAL AUTO (

Cadillac-La Salle-Oldsmobile Dealers

Opposite Biltmore Hotel. HE. 1200

HERE'S

AN EASY WAY

TO OWN A

NOWI

See these used Packards be-

or new. Packard style, Pack-

fort and long mechanical life

below original cost. Why

wait when you can own a PACKARD NOW?

736 PACKARD "120" 2-Door Touring Sedan with built-in trunk; trunk rack, original and uphol-exceptionally \$400

Coupe; new special metallic blue finish Very good tires. This

737 PACKARD "6" Touring Sedan: reconditioned; large
tr u n k; original
Packard blue finish;
perfect. A very economical car.

150

450

550

550

550

650

General Dual

13,843 actual miles-

Classified Display

157

Auto Trucks Rent

Auto Trucks For Sale

Automobiles For Sale

1938 Oldsmobile "6" 4-Door Touring Sedan NEAR new tires, maroon finish, like new good mechanical condition. Sacrifice for immediate sale. Take small down payment, arrange terms on balance to suit

Joe Goldsmith, VE. 2468 1933 OLDSMOBILE 6-wheel 2-door trunk: beautiful blue finish. Will sac trunk; beautiful blue finish. Will sac-rifice if sold within next 2 days. Take small down payment, balance \$13.46 per month through bank. Mr. Wallace, W.A. 3297, or 767 Ponce de Leon Pl., N. E. 1939 OLDS SEDAN RADIO, heater, driven 3,100 miles, trade

WILBUR DAVIS, CH. 1388 Packards WA. 7151. 1930 FORD light delivery, thoroughly overhauled; take cow, shoats, or auto-matic shotgun as part payment. CA. 3723. 1935 Packard "120" 4-Door Touring Sedan 3-YD. Woods steel dump body. Hyd hoist. Gen. Mtrs., Trucks, 231 Ivy.

MUST sell 1939 Packard "6" coupe, 2,000 miles. M. H. Snead, WA. 9073. Plymouths Pontiacs

TOM SAWYER-WA. 9867

935 PONTIAC SPORT CABRIOLET \$295. MR. HAM, RA. 2887. Terraplanes FINANCE REPOSSESSION 1937 Terra-plane four-door de luxe sedan, unusual-ly clean, \$390. \$90 cash, balance at 8 per cent. 559 West Peachtree St.

1936 Studebaker "Little 6 4-Door Touring Sedan 4-DUOI FORTH CACAGE
WITH built-in trunk, radio, heater and clock. Only been driven 19,317 miles.
Beautiful marcon duco finish, without a scratch. Upholstery clean as new. White sidewall tires; almost new. Motor as near perfect as a used one is found. Could take your car as first payment, handle balance to suit you. Call me. MR. GILBERT-HE. 4445-W

1935 STUDEBAKER 1935 STUDEBAKER
DICTATOR De Luxe Sedan; driven by
expert chauffeur actually 4,901 miles
and has had the best of care; in fact, it
is like a brand-new car in every respect,
will furnish owner's name and history
of car. The best bargain ever offered
for only \$375. Call Jack Walker, MA.
2280, for full information.

1937 Studebaker 4-Door Touring Sedan EXCEPTIONALLY clean, radio, white side wall tires, can give good trade and terms; will be glad to show you this fine automobile. Phone MA. 3843. HUTCHINS MOTOR CO., "Studebaker Sales & Serv.", 934 Stewart, RA. 7373,

2 1938 FORD BARGAINS. 2 1938 BUICKS SACRIFICED, 100 Others to Select From. Frank Garmon, 367 Spring, JA. 4822. 25—'36, '37, '38, '39 FORDS, Chevrolets Plymouths, Buicks, Oldsmobiles, Sac prices, 116 Spring, Opp. Sou, Ry. Bldg. 10 CARS, \$25 down, balance easy. Louis I. Cline, 320 Peachtree, WA. 1838.

Classified Display

Automotive 1934 Oldsmobile Six, Sport Coupe. Extra clean. Monday \$145

MITCHELL MOTORS

Several 1938 brand-new Studebakers at big discount. Factory guarantee. Yarbrough Motor Co. 560 W. PEACHTREE ST.



\$245 **EVANS MOTORS**

352 W. Peachtree.

1937 BUICK

ATLANTA

MOTOR EXCHANGE

LOWEST PRICES

'36 PACKARD 120 4-

'37 CHEVROLET De

'36 FORD Panel

PONTIAC 2-Door

'34 CHEVROLET De

CHEVROLET

'31 DODGE

'35 DODGE 2-Door

\$495

465

435

325

295

265

195

195

175

165

75

45

......

352 SPRING ST.

WA. 5527

236 Peachtree Thru to 229 Spring MAin 4766 Other Specials-'36 CHEVROLET 1937 Oldsmobile '37 CHRYSLER "6" Siz 4-Door Touring Sedan. Original black finish. New '37 DE SOTO "6" tires. Will stand new-car Dr. Trg. \$150 Down-18 Notes at \$26. MITCHELL MOTORS

Other Makes and Models

"The Best Place to Buy a \$595 FROST-COTTON

Used Car' JA. 2727 365-370 P'tree

\$50 to \$2,000

AUTOMOTIVE

Wanted Automobiles 159 John S. Florence Motor Co. WANTED—Cheap used, wrecked or JUNKED cars. JA. 1770. SEE me before you buy or sell. Hall Motors, 7-11 Baker, N. W., WA. 2263. CASH FOR CLEAN USED CARS. C. E. FREEMAN. 241 SPRING, WA. 7223. HARVESTER COMPANY 80-82 Whitehall, MA. 4442, JA. 3934

> CASH for late model car from owner. Austin Abbott, 266 Peachtree. WA. 7070. Classified Display Automotive

CASH FOR ANY CLEAN CAR. EVANS MOTORS. 229 Spring. MA. 4766.

1936 Lincoln Zephyr

FROST-COTTON 450 PEACHTREE ST. WA. 9073

1937 FORD De Luxe Tudor; radio, \$395

EAST POINT CO. FORD DEALERS 306-8 N. Main St. East Point, Ga. CA. 2166

> LATE MODEL **USED CARS LOW PRICES**

'38 Studebaker Commander De Luxe Cruising Sedan, over-drive, 3,500 \$895 drive, 3,500
miles
'37 Studebaker President De Luxe Sedan
'37 Studebaker Dictator
Cruising Sedan
'37 Pontiac 6 Four-Door
De Luxe Touring Sedan, radio
'36 Dodge 2-Door De Luxe Sedan, radio, heater and

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE 'ARBROUGH MOTOR CO.

559 W. Peachtree Corner Linden. HE. 5142



Our reputation as Dealers for three of General Motors line of passenger cars — Cadillac, La Salle and Oldsmobile—assures you of complete satisfaction on any used-car trans-

PACKARDS 1937 Packard 120

1936 Packard 120 SIX WHEELS, FOUR-DOOR Tour-ing Sedan, original grey finish driven only 21,437 1936 Packard Super 8 SEVEN-PASSENGER Sedan, 18, 954 actual miles, Royal Maste white side wall tires. The nices

1936 Packard 120

1936 Packard

1935 Packard

"61% of Our Sales Are to Former Purchasers"

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fect condition.

Late Model Cars Like New At Used Car Prices Very Low Mileage

'38 Lincoln Zephyr

'38 Ford De Luxe Tudor '37 Ford De Luxe Tudor

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JOHN SMITH CO

Pick Your Dealerthen select your car. This method will assure you of dependable transportation and low cost mileage and the minimum of

depreciation. 1-'39 Chevrolet Sport Sedan, used \$695 1,500 miles. \$695 1—'38 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport \$625 2—'38 Chevrolet De Luxe

.... \$595 Sedans -'38 Chevro- \$495 let Coupe... \$495 -'37 Chevrolet Master Town Sedans, De Luxe Town Sedans,

De Luxe Coach and Master Coach-\$395 to \$475

-'36 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedans, De Standard Sport Sedans, and Standard \$325 to \$425 1—'35 Chevrolet Coupe

low mileage ... \$335 1—'35 Chevrolet Mas-Sedan \$215 1—35 Chevrolet \$335 Sedan 3335 1—'35 Chevrolet \$325 Sport Sedan \$325

1—'35 Chevrolet \$245 1-'35 Chevrolet \$285 1—'34 Chevrolet \$165 1-'34 Chevrolet Coupe, mileage ... \$250 1—'34 Chevrolet \$249 Sport Sedan \$249 1—'34 Chevrolet \$235 Town Sedan \$235

1—'34 Chevrolet \$179 Coach 1-'34 Chevrolet \$185 1-'34 Chevrolet \$195 Coach 3193 —'33 Chevrolet Coupe, excellent ...\$195 condition

-'33 Chevrolet Sedan, 1—'32 Chevrolet \$115 95 -'30 Chevrolet \$

Coach S Coach 30 Chevrolet \$ Coach ... \$ 79 FORDS

1—'37 "60" \$349 Tudor \$349 1—'37 Tudor "85," low mileage, nearly tires 1-'36 \$335 1-'36 \$335 Tudor \$249

1-'35 \$245 Tudor 1-'35 \$169 Coupe \$155 Sedan \$165 Coupe \$103 '33 Tudor, driven less

than 16,000 miles, nearly new tires, looks and runs \$ 85 PLYMOUTHS 1—'38 De Luxe \$585

1-'38 De Luxe Sedan, equipped \$595 Coupe

Tour. Sedan \$495 Tour. Sedan \$425 1-'36 Coupe 1-'36 Coach 1-'34 Coupe

\$165 en 26,000 miles, very carefully \$249 handled ... MISCELLANEOUS —'34 Hudson \$165

1-'34 Studebaker, 6 cyl. _'34 Studebaker, 6 cyl. Sedan 1-'35 Oldsmobile, 8 cyl. Coupe

1-'33 Oldsmo- \$195 1—'33 Pontiac \$145 Sedan \$ 89 Sedan Remember, "Our Better-Than--Guarantee" Plan fully pro-

"The Old Reliable" JOHN SMITH CO.

WE BUY-WE SELL

USED CARS

CHEVROLET DEALERS 530-540 W. P'tree St. 541 Spring St. HE. 0500

Fordor Sedan, white side wall color, radio and heater, in per-

Sedan, gull gray color, broad-cloth upholstery, low mileage.

Touring Sedan, maroon finish, new tires, whipcord upholstery, perfect condition. Many Others-All Makes-All Prices and Year Models.

399 Spring St.

Society News

Church Chapter Plans Pancake Luncheon

VOL. LXXI., No. 252.

Inaugurating the Lenten season will be annual Pancake luncheon to be sponsored on Shrove Tuesday by members of the Sara Hyde Morgan chapter of All Saints Episcopal church at Egleston Hall beginning at 12 o'clock. The menu will consist of hot cakes, sausage, syrup and coffee and friends of the church will be special guests.

church will be special guests.

Mrs. Thomas Morgan is chairman of the chapter and Mrs. James S. Moore is co-chairman. Other officers and members who will be official hostesses include Mrs. James L. Gwin, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Hillyer Jr., treasurer, and Miss Lilien Tidwell, recording secretary, and Mrs. Thomas Akridge, Mrs. H. C. Bagley, Mrs. C. L. Bunting, Mrs. Frank Dean, Mrs. Pinta de Bruhl, Mrs. Asa G. de Loach, Mrs. John Dillon, Mrs. Albert Dunn, Mrs. T. B. French, Mrs. James L. Gwin, Mrs. Sherwood Higgs, Mrs. George Hillyer Jr., Mrs. Julian deBruyn Kops, Mrs. Edward Lawton, Mrs. Aurellia R. McMillan, Mrs. James S. Moore, Mrs. C. L. Stoney, Mrs. Thomas Morgan, Mrs. W. E. Nevitt, Mrs. William P. Nicholson, Mrs. Ernest G. Ottley, Mrs. Earl Scott, Mrs. Hayden Shover, Mrs. A. H. Sterne, Mrs. Lee Walker, Mrs. H. L. Wills, Mrs. Edward G. Warner, Miss Lilien Tidwell, Miss Mollie Bostwick, Miss Bessie Lambert, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Nina Tucker, Miss Mary Plumb, Miss Jennie Prentiss.

Miss Rita Adair Weds Mr. Hudson.

DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Adair, of Dublin, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rita Frances Adair, to Charles Hardman Hudson, of Dublin and Atlanta. The ceremony was solemnized February 11 in Augusta.

The bride, only daughter of Mr.

The bride, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adair, graduated from Dublin High school and attended Georgia State College for Women in Milledgeville. For some time she has been connected with the county agent's office here.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hudson, of Raleigh, attended high school at Woodbury and graduated with honors from North Georgia College, at Dahlonega. He is connected with the State Highway Department as engineer of the planning board.

of the planning board.
Mr. and Mrs. Hudson will reside
in Atlanta.

PERSONALS

Dr. John B. May, of Cohassett, Mass., arrives today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Edward Worcester at their home on Peachtree road. Dr. May will lecture on Williamsburg, Va., Wednesday evening at the Piedmont Driving Club under the sponsorship of the Iris Garden Club.

Mrs. Frances Weinman Latimer and little daughter, Cary, of Cartersville, will arrive in Atlanta on March 15 for residence at 1327 Peachtree street.

Mrs. Troup Miller Sr., of Governor's Island, N. Y., arrives on Wednesday to visit her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, on Anjaco road. Mrs. Miller will be among out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Josephine Meador and Dr. Stephen T. Barnett Jr., next Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Bishop announce the birth of a son on February 6 at the Piedmont hospital, whom they have named John Lawrence II. Mrs. Bishop is the former Miss Nina Someillan, of Savannah.

Dr. Cosby Swanson has returned from a three-week Caribbean cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blalock, who are spending a week in New York city, will return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hodge Havis are visiting their mother, Mrs. E. B. Havis, at her home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. E. H. Janes, who is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Overman, of Fort Worth, Texas, left last week with her hosts for a motor trip to Mex-

Mrs. C. S. Williams has returned to her home in Winder after having visited Mr. and Mrs. Millard F, Harper on Andrews

Mrs. Millard F. Harper is spending the week end in Augusta with her son, Millard F. Harper Jr.

Mrs. T. Blake Armstrong left Thursday by plane for New Orleans, La., where she will attend the Mardi Gras festivities and will visit her daughter, Miss Anne Armstrong, who is a member of the sophomore class at Sophie Newcomb College.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Scheyer and Bert and Walter McCord have moved into their new home at 1022 Stovall boulevard.

Miss Mattie L. Ivey is ill at her home in the St. Andrews Apartments.

Mrs. Larry Bradberry has returned to her home in West End after a three-month illness in Emory University hospital recuperating from accident injuries.

Miss Mabel York is in New Orleans, attending a house party being given by Miss Althea Lennox and is among popular belles attending the Mardi Gras festivities.

Miss Margaret MacDonald is visiting in Athens.

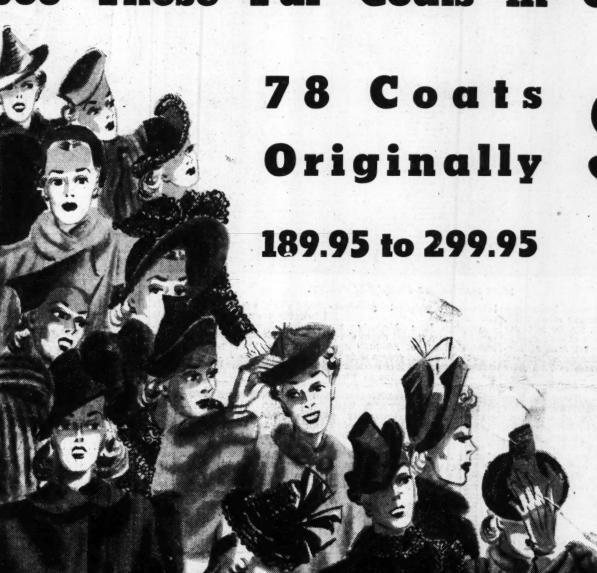
RICH'S History-Making Sale of

FINE FUR COATS!

The Most Magnificent Event

We Have Ever Seen or Heard About!

See These Fur Coats in Our Windows Today Only!



See these Coats in our windows TO-DAY...what a Fur Show! Next winter's styles... See them TODAY before they go on sale!

2 Natural Grey Caraculs Were 239.95 -\$129 1 Jap Mink Was 299.95 -\$129 1 Dyed Ermine Was 299.95-\$129 2 Leopard Cat Coats, Sheared Beaver Trim Were 299.95-\$129 1 Natural Fitch Was 249.95-\$129 15 Natural Squirrels Were 199.95 to 299.95 -\$129 2 Sable Fitch Were 299.95 -9 Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrats Were 199.95 to 299.95—\$129 9 Jap Weasels Were 225.00 to 299.95 --\$129 10 Black Moire Caraculs Were 199.95 to 299.95-\$129 8 Persian Lambs Were 199.95 to 299.95 -\$129 6 Marmink Were 189.95 to 199.95 -\$129 12 Dyed Squirrels, split skins. Were 199.95 to 259.95——\$129

The most spectacular Fur Coat Sale in all Rich's history! Every coat a HAND-PICKED VALUE . . . our fur buyer spent days in the market selecting EACH COAT. Just 78 coats included . . . many of them sample-one-of-a-kinds! Only the finest workmanship and the finest pelts were selected. Buy NOW for the cold weather to come . . . buy NOW for next Winter! Buy NOW and Save . . . from 60.95 to 170.95.

USE RICH'S CLUB PLAN

FUR COATS
THIRD FLOOR

RICHS

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

McCARTY-BOYD.

marriage to take place in April.

BLACKBURN—SARGENT.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Blackburn, of Newnan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Fannie Cole, to Henry D. Sargent, of Hogans-Thomas Butler, of Nashville, ville, the marriage to take place in late April.

FIENNESSY-ALLEN.

NESSY—ALLEN.

and Mrs. Eldridge Judson Mobley announce the engagement of their daughter, Tommie Carolyn, to G. Leonard Allen Jr., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

Decatur on Saturday, March 11, at 4 o'clock. Rev. J. W. O. Mc-Kibben will officiate and Miss Frances Burgess, organist, will Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Judson Mobley announce the engagement of

BARGE-SHEMELD.

ter, Margaret Alberta, to J. Robert Shemeld, of Atlanta, formerly of Lansdowne, Pa., and Warrenton, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Barge announce the engagement of their daugh-

DURRETTE-MURRAY.

and Mrs. P. F. Durrette, of this city, formerly of Birmingnam, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to James Carl Murray, of this city, the marriage to take place in the late Buchanan, Herbert Leek and Devaghn Woods, of Nashville, and Chady. Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Durrette, of this city, formerly of Birmingham, Ala.,

BAGGS-BEERS.

fr. and Mrs. W. R. Dancer, of Colquitt, announce the engagement of their niece, Billie Bush Baggs, of Atlanta and Colquitt, to William and Mrs. Candler Wilson Butler Howard Beers, of Gatun, Canal Zone, the wedding plans to be will entertain at an informal re-

place in April.

Miss Merritt is a graduate of

the Normans, Brinkleys and Gib-

Company in Atlanta. O. E. S. Party.

DISCOUNT

REPRODUCTIONS

SHERATON

SIDE BOARD

Period About 1770

Regular Price \$220.00

Sale Price \$180.00

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Write for Sale Catalogue

Mid Winter Sale!

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20%

Special Offer

Dorothy Gray's

Blustery Weather

LOTION



One Week Only

The offer you've been waiting for! Dorothy Gray's Blustery Weather Lotion for wind-swept faces. For hands, face and body. Phone your order

MINER DRUGGISTS

Peachtree at Ellis Sts. WAlnut 4900

TO

COLONIAL

Announced Today

The wedding of Miss Alice An-Tenn., and Atlanta, will take place in the First Methodist church in present a program of music.

The lovely bride-elect will be

only attendant Miss Dorothy Eliza-beth Smith. Charles P. Edmond-

Grover M. Chady.

After the marriage service, Mr ception for their son and his bride at their home on Ponce de Leon Miss Merritt ToWed avenue. The guests will include the bridal party, out-of-town guests, and members of the two

Norman McDonald squests, and members of the two families.

Monday evening, Mrs. Paul C. Smith and Miss Dorothy Smith will entertain at a bridge party Benjamin Franklin Merritt, of and kitchen shower in compliment Macon, announces the engage- to this popular bride-elect.

ment of her daughter, Miss Evelyn Anthony Merritt, to J. Norman McDonald, of Hazlehurst and Chady, E. O. Whitworth, Leon Perkerson, Ernest Padgett, Doyle Hall, Linwood Dunn, Eugene Atlanta, the marriage to take Bothwell, Irvin Puett, Louis Enloe,
John E. McKinley Jr., Misses
Anne Kirby and Charlotte Wilson.
Other affairs honoring Miss The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Merritt and the late Ben-jamin Franklin Merritt. Her nother was before her marriage Allen will be luncheon given by Miss Bessie Arnold Smith, daugh-Mrs. Mamie White and Miss Jennette White. Mrs. Ira Hardin will ter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas Smith, of Thomson. be hostess Thursday evening at a On her paternal side Miss Merritt

On her paternal side Miss Merritt is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Clinch Merritt, of Forsyth. She is a sister of B. F. Merritt Jr. and Joseph G. Merritt, of Macon.

Miss Merritt is a graduate of Mrs. Murphey. Mrs. A. S. Allen and her son, Milton Allen, S. Allen and her son, Milton Allen, S. March 19 at a bridge-supper at the home of Mrs. Murphey. Mrs. A. S. Allen and her son, Milton Allen, S. Milt Miss Merritt is a graduate of Lanier High school and Wesleyan College. She is an active member of the Macon Junior League.

Mr. McDonald is the eldest so.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chady

College. She is an active mental college. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chao, will be hosts at a dinner party for Mr. Butler and his bride on some college. of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McDoliald, of Hazlehurst, formerly of
Conyers. His mother is the former Miss Frankie Norman. On
his maternal side he is related to

sons, of McDuffie and Warren Mr. McDonald is related to the McDaniel and Smith families of Rockdale county Hermilies of Rockdale county. He is a brother of Dr. Louis H. McDonald, of At-George S. Donahoo

lanta, and B. B. McDonald Huntington Park, Cal.

Mr. McDonald graduated from interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Collaboration of Georgia. Later he lins, of Acworth, of the engagelanta, and B. B. McDonald Jr., of studied merchandising with the ment of their daughter, Miss Er-W. T. Grant Company in New nestine Collins, to George Simp-W. T. Grant Company in New York. At present he is connected with the office of the W. T. Grant warriage takes place on March 23,

Queen Esther Chapter No. 262, O. E. S., entertains at a birthday party February 22 at 7:30 o'clock, in the Red Men's wigwam. A lovely program has been arranged.

Mrs. Wilkinson Miss Doris Nelson Weds Gen. Stoddard To Wed E. R. Cribb

dard, adjutant general of Georgia, the ceremony having taken place

tree road.

deep fuchsia orchids. son, an After the wedding, General and Nelson.

Mrs. Stoddard left for their wedding trip, and upon their return will reside at 2640 Peachtree road.

The bride are their wedding trip, and upon their return Miller High school.

Mr. Cribb is the only son of The bride, a native of Virginia, is one of society's most admired matrons. She is a petite brunette and possesses a charm of manner which has endeared her to a host of friends here.

Company Standard is a positive of the standard manner with the standard manner which has endeared her to a host of friends here.

Company Standard is a positive of the standard manner with the standard manner with

General Stoddard is a native of er was before her marriage Miss Auburn, Neb., and for more than Elizabeth Kirkland. the World War served with the Bag and Paper Company, Savan-

MACON, Ga., Feb. 18.-Miss Of wide social import today is the announcement of the marriage of Mrs. Charles Reed Wilkinson to General John E. Stoddard, adjutant general of Georgia, Mr. Cribb is to be solemnized at 5:30 o'clock on the afternoon of yesterday afternoon at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride on Peach-March 4 at Vineville Methodist

Rev. John Moore Walker, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church, officiated in the presence of a few Dolores Nelson. The bride-elect's the bride wore a costume suit of dusty rose lightweight wool fashioned along simple lines. The coat was trimmed with bands of beige fox fur. Her hat was of wine straw trimmed in dusty rose and her accessories were in the wine shade. Her shoulder spray was of deep fuchsia orchids.

maternal grandparents are George Washington Kinard and the late Mrs. Louise Francis Jordan Kinard, her mother having been Miss Minnie Lou Kinard before her marriage. The bride-elect's paternal grandparents are the late washington kinard and the late Mrs. Louise Francis Jordan Kinard and Mrs. Louise Francis Jordan Kinard and Mrs. Louise Francis Jordan Kinard and the late Mrs. Louise Francis Jordan Kinard and Kinard and Mrs. Louise Francis Jordan Kinard and Kinard and Mrs. Louise Francis Jordan Kinard and Kinard an The couple was unattended and maternal grandparents are George

15 years was editor and publisher of the Washington (Ga.) News-Reporter. He was appointed adju-tant general in 1937, and during now connected with the Union

Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ansley, to Dr. Benjamin Hartwell Boyd, the marriage to take place in April.

Miss McCarty To Wed Dr. Boyd at April Ceremony

Miss McCarty To Wed Dr. Boyd at April Ceremony

Miss McCarty To Wed Dr. Boyd at April Ceremony

Miss McCarty To Wed Dr. Boyd at April Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Waits Sr. announce the engagement of their daughter, Mintie Josephine, to Ford H. Frasure, of Wood-cliff, the date of the marriage to be announced later.



MISS MARGARET ANSLEY McCARTY.

Of paramount social importance | bride-elect's paternal grandpar-1 Boyd was the former Miss Maude is the announcement made today ents.
by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker McCarty Although Miss McCarty has Dr. and Mrs. Andrew

of the engagement of their daugh-ter, Miss Margaret Ansley Mc-considered one of Atlanta's most Boyd, were the groom-elect's pason Donahoo, of Cartersville. The marriage takes place on March 23, at 4 o'clock, at the Baptist church here.

Miss Collins is a graduate of Acworth High school and attended Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville. She is a sister of Mrs. W. D. Smith, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. V. G. Gray, and Miss Mary Pearl Collins, of Acworth.

The groom-elect is the son of Mrs. Walter L. Donahoo and the late Mr. Donahoo. He is a brother of Mrs. Edwin P. Ansley, and the late Mr. Donahoo. He is a brother of Active for Dr. Benjamin Hartwell active for Dr. Benjamin Hartwell and the Hart Mr. Donahoo. He is a brother of the Junior League, the Pi Pi so-toity and the Chi Omega fraternity. She was graduated from Washington Seminary after which she attended the University of Gorgia. Miss McCarty received her A. B. and M. S. degrees from Washington Seminary after which she attended the University of Gorgia. Miss McCarty received his A. B. and M. S. degrees from Emory University. She has specialized in the study of voice and is the former Miss Laura Ansley, daughter of Mrs. Edwin P. Ansley, and the late Mr. Ansley, who, dur-

Townsend, daughter of the late

Mrs. Walter L. Donahoo and the late Mr. Donahoo. He is a brother of Miss Mary Donahoo, of Cartersville. Mr. Donahoo, of Cartersville High school and is a well-known businessman of Cartersville.

Mrs. George W. McCarty, prominent and beloved Atlantans, are the daughter of Mrs. Edwin P. Ansley, dand the late Mr. Ansley, who, durang the late Mr. Ansley, who, durang the late Mrs. Sone of the city's most talented as one of the city's most talented as one of the city's most talented as one of the city's most talented pound musicians.

Dr. Boyd is the son of Benjamin H. Boyd, of Hartford, Ala, and the late Mrs. Boyd, whose if and the late Mrs. Boyd, whose if and the late Mrs. Boyd, whose if any prominent in that state. Mrs.

RASMUSSEN-ILLGES.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rasmussen, of Kenosha, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to George M. Illges Jr., of Kenosha, formerly of Atlanta, son of Mrs. Violet Trippe Illges, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place on March 4 in Kenosha.

VAN DALSEM-MARTIN.

and Mrs. Ben Van Dalsem, of Moultrie, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances, to Wilson Winn Martin, of Lawrenceville, the marriage to be solemnized on April 5 at First Presby-terian church in Moultrie.

Mrs. Estelle Thurmond Hale, of Statham, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Lucile, to Luther Barrett Head, of Statham, formerly of Ashburn, the marriage to be solemnized at an

early date.

ADAMSON—DAILEY. Mr. and Mrs. Add Adamson, of Mt. View, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Elaine, to Elmer Eugene Dailey, of Hape-

ville, the marriage to be solemnized at a later date.

Mrs. Linton Adams Dean, of Rome, announces the engagement of her daughter, Cobbie May, to William Nathan Randle, of Rome, formerly of Alabama, and of the faculty of Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

TERRY—CHANDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Terry, of Marietta, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Lou, to Olin M. Chandler, of Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

Mrs. B. Landey, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daugh-ter, Helen Hannah, to Dr. Raymond Harris, of Waycross and Ocilla. HINSON-CUNNINGHAM.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hinson announce the engagement of their daughter,

Mary Carolyn, to William Francis Cunningham, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

RHODES-LACHER.

Mrs. Robert Ligon McWhorter, of Athens, announces the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Ansley Rhodes, to Herman Johannes Lacher, of Athens and Kassel, Germany, the marriage to take place

Styled Informals

A new folded card smartly designed with tinted panels and borders, adding a charm and distinctiveness to your personal message cards. See these latest styles at 103 Peachtree St. Samples mailed out of town upon request.

J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO. ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Butts announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette Louise, to McHenry Carter Jr., the marriage to take place on April 7 at Gordon Street Baptist church.

RHODES—HOLLAND.

Edgar Anderson Rhodes, of Roanoke, Va., announces the engagement of his daughter, Kathryn Lee, of Atlanta, to Ned Eugene Holland, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the early spring.

HOBBS-WILSON.

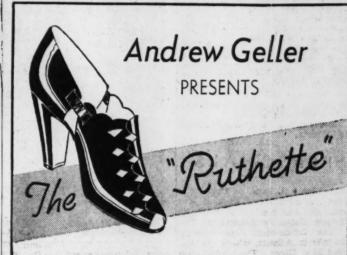
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Allen Hobbs, of Dublin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Anne, to Robert Lee Wilson, of Dublin and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in March.

PURDUE—SUTTON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purdue, of Bonaire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nettie Elizabeth, to Colonel Henry B. Sutton, of Abbeville, the marriage to take place in April.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.





A new step-in shoe that combines smartness with comfort! Designed in the softer mood of all 1939 fashions . . . with the new medium walking heel. In black patent, blue calt, Japonica calf and grey Rhamgodie.

Street Floor

J. P. ALLEN & CO.

Let Claude S. Bennett



Restyle Diamond Ring THIS WEEK ...



in Platinum, White and Natural Gold No. 219-18K. 11 Dias. \$100. set with from 2 to 22 diamonds

Values Unusual—Priced \$12.50 to \$89.50

TERMS The old setting can be the cash payment. Balance as low as \$5 per month.

There is genuine satisfaction when you have your diamonds remounted at the store where confidence can be placed without hesitancy.

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deep, length six feet.

SOLID MAHOGANY FURNITURE

An exact copy of a very rare and beautiful

18th century piece. Hand-made of selected

solid mahogany. 41 inches high, 25 inches

Myron E. Freeman & Bro. **JEWELERS** 103 Peachtree Street

DIAMONDS-WATCHES-SILVER Fine English Plate Reproductions

Wedding Gifts a Specialty

Miss Leach Weds Francis L. Smith In Covington, Ky.

STUART, Fla., Feb. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs. Willaford Ransom Leach, of Stuart, formerly of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Winship Leach, to Francis Leighton Smith, of Boston, Mass. The ceremony took place on January 7 in Cov-The bride is a member of prom-

inent Atlanta families, her mother being before her marriage Miss Annie Winship Bates, daughter of the late Mrs. Elizabeth Winship Bates and Allen W. Bates, of At-

The groom is the son of the late James Addison Smith and Mrs. Lind Smith, of Boston, Massachusetts.

Miss Nettie Purdue To Wed Col. Sutton

ABBEVILLE, Ga., Feb. 18.— Wide interest centers in the an-nouncement of the engagement of Miss Nettie Elizabeth Purdue to Colonel Henry B. Sutton, of Abbeville, the marriage to take place in April. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Purdue Jr., of Bonaire.

Miss Purdue received her education in the Bonaire High section.

Colonel Sutton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Sutton, of Roch-elle. He received his diploma at the Atlanta Law school, and was admitted to the bar in 1932.

He is clerk of the county com-missioners' court and is the county attorney in Abbeville. The couple will reside here.

Hennessy to G. Leonard Allen Jr., this city and in LaGrange. She is the marriage to be solemnized in a charter member of the Entre

Miss Azeele Wilson Weds Mr. Bryan.

E. Bryan Jr., son of the late Mr. Hayes, of Hogansville and La-and Mrs. Howard E. Bryan Sr., of Grange, is her maternal grandand Mrs. Howard E. Bryan Sr., of this city. The marriage was quietly solemnized on February 11, with only the immediate families early education in the LaGrange elementary schools, later graduation from Girls' High school, in

sories. A cluster of sweetheart roses and valley lilies completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are residing with the bride's parents on

Former Atlantan To Marry in Kenosha.

KENOSHA, Wis., Feb. 18 .- Of interest is the announcement to-day of the engagement of Miss Mildred Rasmussen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Rasmussen, of this city, to George M. Illges Jr., also of Kenosha, Wis., formerly of Atlanta, and son of Mrs. Violet Trippe Illges, of Atlanta.

The bride-elect has many friends in Atlanta, where she vis-Kauffmann, of Atlanta. their marriage here on March 4, they will continue residence here, where Mr. Illges is associated in the real estate busi-

Felker—Overton.

DALTON, Ga., Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Felker, of Dalton, announce the marriage of their daughter. Miss Frances Inez Felker, to George M. Overton, the ceremony Laving been solemnized

Hennessy - Allen Betrothal Is Told



W. G. Neblett Photo. MISS TOMMIE HENNESSY.

Of wide social import today is government association. the announcement of the engagement of Miss Tommie Carolyn

the early spring.

The dainty bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Eldridge Judson Weds Mr. Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Milton Wil
Mobley, of this city, and Joseph T. Hennessy, of Pensacola, Fla. She formerly resided in LaGrange, son announce the marriage of having come to this city for resi-their daughter, Azeele, to Howard dence in 1928. Mrs. Carrie Dell

The bride was attired in a spring model of teal blue crepe with which she wore black accesmember of the Glee Club and where she took a prominent part business with his father in the in the activities of the student firm of Allen and Company.

The bride-elect's charm and vivacity of manner has won for her a wide circle of friends both in Nous Club, having served as sec-

retary of the club and chairman of the charity committee. Mr. Allen is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Leonard Allen Sr., of this city, former residents of Sa-vannah. His only sister is Mrs. Sam P. Jones, of this city, the for-

mer Miss Carol Allen.
The groom-elect is a graduate of Emory University, where he received his B. B. A. degree. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, the Alpha Kappa Psi commercial fraternity, the Ex-change Club of Atlanta and the

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams Honored At Series of Farewell Parties

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Adams, who | luncheon recently in honor of Mrs. will leave at an early date to make Adams.

their home in Albany, N. Y., form the inspiration for a series of informal farewell parties. Dr. Adams will be connected with the Medical School of Union University in Albany. Mrs. Adams is the former the popular couple was the recent evening party at which Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stokes and their sister, Miss Elise Stokes, entertained at the home of the latter of Decature. Miss Lillian Clement, of Decatur. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Colvin will of entertainment was the recordentertain at dinner Monday evening at their home on Westminster well songs on a record by the

friends in Atlanta, where she visited Mrs. Illegs. The groom-elect drive in compliment to Dr. and guests. The record is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Adams, and on Tuesday Mr. to the honor guests.

C. F. Kauffmann, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Lane Mitchell will be Invited to meet I will be a large were Mr. are drive in compliment to Dr. and guests. The record was presented and Mrs. Lane Mitchell will be hosts at dinner in their honor at their home on Briarcliff road. On Wednesday evening Dr. and Mrs. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterrett, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Young, Mr. and Mrs. Henley Stur-

Friday evening the Appalachian
Trail Club entertained at a rustic party at Monroe Gardens in their honor. Dr. Adams was president of the Trail Club until his recent February 4 at the Methodist parsonage in Dalton, with Dr. L. Wilkie Collins officiating.

Mrs. Overton's sisters are Misses Sue, Chunie and Betty Felker, and Mrs. Mrs. Robert Wood-

One of the most novel parties given for the popular couple was ter on Briarcliff Circle, A feature

Invited to meet Dr. and Mrs dinner at their home in Decatur.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs.

Francine Holsenbeck, Miss Mar-Charles Taylor were hosts at dinner for Dr. and Mrs. Adams, and Miss Margaret Alston, Miss Betty Miss Margaret Alston, Adams, and Jack Sterrett.

Corley—Rush.

resignation, occasioned by his Announcement is made today of leaving the city. Mr. and Mrs. the marriage of Mrs. Bessie Lee







BAGS BRAMLEY At left, a stunningly simple bag in black

ornament.

Softly tailored bag, at right, with self tophandles and gold clasp. Rich shoe calf in navy, japonica, black and cranberry. \$4.98

patent, black calf, navy calf, and Japonica calf with gold miniature stirrup as a zipper

Street Floor

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

BAILEY-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bailey, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Freddie Mae, to W. Lamar Brown, also of Macon, the wedding to take place in March.

Miss Monroe Weds

William Brown

MERRITT-McDONALD.

Mrs. Benjamin Franklin Merritt, of Macon, announces the engagement of her daughter, Evelyn Anthony, to J. Norman McDonald, of Hazlehurst and Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

SCARBROUGH-MADDOX.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Scarbrough, of Stockbridge, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Lula Marjorie, to Charlie Glover Maddox, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

DAVIS-MERCER.

Mrs. I. L. Davis announces the engagement of her daughter, Lilla Mae, to Sam Mercer, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an

Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly Holt Sr., of Rochelle, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Annie Merle, to Matt Wilson Estes, of having belonged to the bride's Smithville, Tenn., and Rochelle, the marriage to be solemnized in

DANIEL-RAWLINS.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest C. Daniel announce the engagement of their which has been worn by all the daughter, Margie Anita, to Roger Lamar Bawlins, of Atlanta, the brides in her mother's family for marriage to be solemnized in the early spring.

DAVIS-EVANS.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, of East Point, announce the engagement of thome of the bride's parents.

their daughter, Nell Roberta, to Leon Franklin Evans, of East

The bride is the youngest of the bride's parents. Point, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

DAVIS-COLEMAN.

their daughter, Jimmie Louise, to George Ranie Coleman, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. James Franklin Hitchcock, of Union Springs, Ala., an-

PATILLO-MITCHELL.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Patillo, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Tallulah, to J. Frank Mitchell, of Greenville, the marriage to take place in June. COSGROVE-FITZGERALD.

MANOS-KERHULAS. Mr. and Mrs. John K. Manos, of Greenville, S. C., announces the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Catherine, to Nicholas Theodore Kerhulas, of Gastonia, N. C., and San Francisco, the marriage to be solemnized in April.

ASHCRAFT—EDWARDS.

and Mrs. H. Lee Ashcraft, of Florence, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to W. Royce Edwards, of Spartan-burg, the marriage to take place on March 11.

Women Voters

Fashion picks Paste

And color them she does---with seemingly forgetful

abandon --- so new and so many are the gay combina-

tions offered for Spring. Fashion is more color

conscious than ever and picks soft-toned pastels for

striking contrast with deeper hues --- or attains new

harmony with subtle tertiery tones. Not dresses alone

burst into life with color but coats and suits as well

--- suits, perhaps, most of all stressing these new color-

ful mix-ups. The portrait of you (fashionably speaking)

should be a study in pastels this Spring. And you

know, as we all know, Leon is the recognized mas-

ter of Fashions around here. So come to Leon's.

Downtown Shoppers will find our new

Beauty Shoppe Convenient for auto parking street cars and shoppers' busses.

Excellent Service in Beauty Work at Standard Prices Ladies' Imported Hair Pieces.

Men's Toupee's to order. S. A. CLAYTON CO. 102 Hunter St., at Pryor. WA. 1161

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 18 .- Of interest is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. John F. Monroe of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Constance Fisher Monroe, to William Ralph Bray Jr., the ceremony having taken place February 5 at Emmanuel Episcopal church with the Rev. David Cady Wright

Only the immediate families were present.

A note of sentiment was added having belonged to the bride's grandmother, the late Jane Fisher Monroe, of Niagara Falls, Canada. The bride also wore a pearl brooch

over a century.

A reception followed the ceremony at Pine Ridge, the country

The bride is the youngest of four sisters, and is a popular student at the University of Georgia. Her AVIS—COLEMAN.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, of East Point, announce the engagement of Misses Lucia and Eleanor Monroe.

The groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bray Sr. He is connected with Prince Avenue Pharmacy. His only sister is Miss Martha Bray.

nounce the engagement of their daughter, Sara Nell, to Joseph Amos Little, of Spartanburg, the marriage to take place during groom's parents on Virginia

5th District Garden Division To Meet.

The Garden Division of the Fifth District Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs meets Friday at Mr. and Mrs. John I. Cosgrove, of Charleston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Beverly, to Francis Marion Fitzgerald, of Spartanburg and Charlotte, the marriage to take place

Mrs. L. O. Freeman, chairman, in

charge of the meeting. Mrs. E. R. Anderson, of Forres Park Garden Club, will give the current events. Mrs. Oscar Pal-mour will present Mrs. Chester Martin, chairman of the spring flower show sponsored by the flower show sponsored by the Garden Division of the Fifth District of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs on May 2 at the Atlanta Woman's Club. She will discuss the show in detail.

The Garden Division of Grant Park Woman's Club will be host-Mrs. Irwin T. Hyatt, will ex-dent, and Mrs. R. H. Savin, chairplain the complicated machinery man of the garden division. A prize is offered by the hostess club to the club having the largest nesday at 10:30 o'clock, at the attendance. meeting of the Atlanta League of

Reservation for each club may Women Voters, 408 Forsyth build-ing. Having studied law and been chairman or Mrs. W. T. Goodman, admitted to the bar, Mrs. Hyatt is well able to present this subject

in a clear and interesting manin session, to attend. These Wed-Mrs. Leonard Haas, program nesday morning meetings at chairman, urges those interested in league headquarters are open to more intelligently following the the public.

FINEST

ASSORTED

Don't let moths dine table d'hote on your

new modern

store



MISS FANNIE COLE BLACKBURN, OF NEWNAN.

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 18 .- No an- of Emory University, is her brothnouncement of the season bears er. She is the niece of Mr. and greater social import than that Mrs. Edward Guy Cole, of New-

late April.

Mrs. Harry Hammett, of Green-ville, S. C., is the bride-elect's only

Sargent and his bride will reside

made today by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan
Blackburn of the betrothal of their
daughter, Miss Fannie Cole Blackburn, to Henry D. Sargent, of Hoing school she has traveled exgansville, formerly of LaGrange. tensively in this country and The marriage of the popular young abroad. Slender and graceful of couple, which unites two of Geor- figure, she is of the blonde type gia's most prominent families, is of beauty, with light hair, deep scheduled for a home ceremony in blue eyes, and finely chiseled fea-

tures. The elder daughter of her parents, Miss Blackburn is one of Mr. Sargent is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Sargent, Newnan's most attractive and popular belles. Her mother is the for-Miss Mary Page Sargent, of Lamer Miss Ruth Cole, and she is the Grange. He is a graduate of Georgranddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. gia Tech, where he studied tex-D. Cole, leading citizens and piotile engineering. For some time neer builders of Newnan, and of he has been connected, as an en-Benjamin M. Blackburn and the gineer, with the United States late Mrs. Blackburn, of Atlanta. Rubber Company in Hogansville.

Miss Turner, Mr. Smith Are Wed At Brilliant LaGrange Ceremony

LAGRANGE, Ga., Feb. 18 .- pearls centered with a small dia-Brilliance and beauty character-mond, her father's gift to his ized the service that united in bride, the former Hazel Vorus, of marriage Miss Meredith Sterling Atlanta. A fitted cap of rosepoint Turner, second daughter of Mr. lace was held to her hair with of Savannah, formerly of Law- length of the court train. renceville. The ceremony took bouquet was of lilies of the valley, place this evening at 8 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Turner entertain-First Methodist church, Rev. ed at a reception following the M. M. Maxwell reading the mar-riage service in the presence of a street, honoring members of the fashionable assemblage of friends bridal and relatives.

background for the bridal tableau, and white standards holding white which was flanked with seven-branched candelabra holding ca-ies of the valley. decorated the altar thedral candles. Preceding and during the ceremony Mrs. Arthur ganist, presented a musical pro-

Mrs. Cyrus Kump, of Elkins, W. Va., and Miss Martha Turner, of LaGrange, sisters of the bride, served as matron and maid of honor. They were gowned alike in period dresses of yellow net fashioned over yellow taffeta, featur-ing a trim of yellow Chantilly at the sweetheart neck, the puffed sleeves, and in the bouffant skirts. They carried bouquets of

Mrs. John White, of Atlanta; Miss Sara Smith, of Lawrenceville, Phillips Albright, Mrs. Joe Dun-Isabelle Badger, and Tudor Trotter, all of LaGrange, were bridesmaids. Their gowns, fashioned like those of the ematron and maid, were of ciel blue net posed over blue taffeta, and their bouquets

vere also of souvenir roses.

Hazel Kump, of Elkins, small niece of the bride, as flower girl, preceded the bride to the altar. wearing a dainty frock of yellow net, and carrying a Colonial nose-

Powell Smith, of Lawrenceville, served his brother as best man, and another brother, Reuben Smith, of Lawrenceville, was Groomsman, as were George Cobb. of Savannah: Troutman Wilson, of Waycross, Albert Fahy and Wade Hoyt Jr., of Rome; Paul Betts, of Atlanta; Cyrus Kump, of Elkins, W. Va., and Joe Dunson III, of La-

The bride entered with her father who gave her in marriage. She presented a radiant picture in her bridal gown of lustrous white satin fashioned with sweetheart Perry-Reynolds. neckline, long, fitted sleeves, and full skirt ending in a long train.
The only trim was at the waist which was quilted in a rose design, and the bride wore as her neckline, long, fitted sleeves, and only ornament broach of baroque etta,

Mrs. William Henry Turner clusters of orange blossoms, and and Henry Carson Smith Jr., a veil of illusion tulle fell the

bridal party and out-of-town guests. White gladioli, roses, and Stately palms banked the chan-cel of the church, forming the lower floor of the spacious home. The bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake. topped with a miniature bride and Mr. and Mrs. Smith left by mo-

tor for a wedding trip, and after Thompson, of LaGrange, or- March 1 they will reside in Savannah where the former is connected in business with the Standard Oil Company. The bride chose for traveling a three-piece suit of horizon blue wool, the top coat featuring a trim of red fox. She wore a hat of navy felt, and lizard accessories completed the modish costume. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of bronze orchids.

Among the out-of-town guests attending the marriage were Mrs J. C. Malone, Miss Carolyn Malone, Mr. and Mrs. John White, souvenir roses tied with yellow Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Arnold, of Atand Mrs. Atand lanta; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith, Miss Sara Smith, of Lawrenceville, the groom's parents; Mr. and Mrs. sister of the bridegroom; Miss John Houston, Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Louise Battey, of Augusta; Mrs. Williams, Misses Louise and Anson III, Mrs. Kenneth Grace.

Mr. and Mrs, S. Y. Austin, of
Misses Mary Traylor, Stella King,
Scarsdale, N. Y.; Miss Elizabeth Perrin, of Spartanburg, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Kump, and Hazel Kump, of Elkins, W. Va.; former Governor H. G. Kump and Mrs. Kump, of West Virginia; Miss Mary Gamble Kump, of Elkins; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brumby, of Sarasota, Fla.

Dublin Marriages.

DUBLIN, Ga., Feb. 18.—The marriage of Mrs. Myrtle Mae Renfroe to Leo F. Radford, both of Dublin, was solemnized February 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roach Rev. Robert S. Bennett officiat-

ed in the presence of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Radford are re Miss Lessie Pearl Powell became the bride of J. B. Register, both of Dublin, at a ceremon

home of the Rev. and Mrs. Lamar Williams, Rev. Williams officiated.

solemnized February

Lovely Newnan Belle To Wed Burdett-Miles Rites Set for March 25 At St. Mark Church

Miss Polly Burdett and her fiance, Robert William Miles, have chosen Saturday, March 25, as the date for their wedding, the ceremony to be brilliantly solemnized at 6 o'clock in the evening at St. Mark Methodist church. The bride-elect is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burdett. Mr. Miles is the son of William C. Miles and the late Mrs. Miles, of Cleveland, Ohio.

A series of interesting prenup tial parties honoring the brideelect will be inaugurated next Saturday when Miss Marion Walker entertains at a bridge-tea at her home on Fairview road. On Wednesday, March 1, Mrs.

Hugh Harris and Mrs. J. Connor Oliver will be hostesses at a tea at Mocking Bird Meadows, Mrs. Harris' home on Houston Mill

On Saturday, March 4, Mrs. Howell S. Copeland and Mrs. Bag-ley Benson will give a tea at Mrs. Copeland's home on South Prado in compliment to Miss Burdett.

Miss Lovern Weds Robert Frank lackson

The marriage of Miss Madaline Lovern and Robert Frank Jackson was solemnized at a ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Christian church. Dr. C. R. Stauffer officiated and T. D. Sewell, violinist, and Charles E. Wilson, pianist, presented a musical pro-

The altar was banked with ferns and beautified with floor baskets of calla lilies. Cathedral candelabra held white tapers. Ushers were Jack Russell Car-roll and R. V. Tillman.

Miss Aurelia Longmire was the bride's only attendant. She wore a grape-colored crepe model with a short fur jacket. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Entering with her brother, G. L. Lovern, who save her in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and James A. Gravitt, who was best man. She was attired in a blue costume suit trimmed with squirrel fur and worn a shoulder spray of orchids. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left by motor for a

wedding trip, the destination which was unrevealed.

TAYLOR-MINUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clevelant Taylor, of Gilbert, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hazel Elizabeth, to Harris Minus, of Stellaville, Ga., and Graniteville, S. C., the marriage to take place in March.

COLLINS-DONAHOO.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Collins, of Acworth, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ernestine, to George Simpson Donahoo, of Cartersville, the marriage to be solemnized March 23, at the Acworth Baptist church.

WITHERS_MATHESON.

Mrs. Harry H. Withers, of Columbia, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Caldwell, to Ensign Gordon Graham Math-

FULTON-VESTAL.

Mrs. R. W. Fulton, of Kingstree, S. C., announce the engagement of her daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Waymoth Delmar Vestal, of Elkin. N. C., the marriage to take place in the spring.

GABRIEL-MASUR

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gabriel, of New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Muriel, to Louis Masur, of Augusta, the marriage to take place in early June.

Chajage's February



This Week Only

The skins in this Heart o' the Pelt* Squirrel are so soft and supple that we've been able to handle them as tho' they were fabric. The result is a coat that will simply enchant you!

Regular \$249.50

Squirrel Coat

220 PEACHTREE Established 1917

HOME OF Heart of the Dell FURS

Good News for Travelers:



COOK'S

announce the opening of their new office, bringing to Atlanta an organization whose name has become synonymous with travel the world over.

Since modern pleasure travel was originated by Mr. Thomas Cook in 1841, Cook's facilities and prestige have smoothed the way of three generations of travelers. But what is even more important to you, Cook's in Atlanta will be a central information and booking office for travel everywhere . . . staffed by experts who know travel, who will help you plan your trip or simply answer your questions.

Whatever your travel needs, come in and talk them over with "The Man at Cook's"... his services cost you nothing.

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"World's Foremost Travel Organization"

Cook's Travelers' Cheques are recognized everywhere

Miss Rhodes To Wed Ned Eugene Holland At Spring Ceremony

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 18 .- Of interest in Georgia and Virginia s the announcement made today by Edgar Anderson Rhodes, of Roanoke, Va., of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Kathryn Lee Rhodes, of Atlanta, to Ned Eugene Holland, of Charlotte, N. C., ormerly of Atlanta. The marriage will be solemnized in the early spring.

The bride-elect is the fourth daughter of Mr. Rhodes and the late Mrs. Willie Kern Rhodes, a nember of distinguished southern member of distinguished southern families, including the Kern and Kyle families, of Virginia; the Campbell clan, of Scotland, and on her paternal side, the Rhodes family of England, of which the eminent scholar, Cecil Rhodes, was a member, and the Smiths, Wests, Moffatts and Thomases, of Virginia. She is a niece of Dr. C. A.

Rhodes, of this city.

Mr. Holland is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Young Holland, of Dallas, Ga. He is the paternal grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Holland and the maternal grandson of Mrs. W. R. Griffin and the late Mr. Griffin, all of Dallas. Like his bride-elect, he is a member of distignuished southern families, including among southern families, including among his forebears the Durhams, of North Carolina and the Hollands and Griffins, of Virginia.

The groom-elect is a graduate

of Dallas High school, and later received his B. S. degree in electrical engineering from the Geor-gia School of Technology. He is a member of the Phi Delta Kappa

He was manager of the Eaton Products, Inc., until this past year when he was made district manager of the Thermoid Company, of Trenton, N. J., with headquarters in Charlotte, where he and his bride will reside.

Miss Baggs To Wed William H. Beers

COLQUITT, Ga., Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dancer, of Colquitt, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Billie Bush Baggs, of Atlanta and Colquitt, to William Howard Beers, of Gatun, Canal Zone. The wedding plans will be announced later. The announcement enlists wide interest both in Atlanta, where the bride-elect was reared, and in the Canal

elect was reared, and in the Canal Zone, where they will reside.

Miss Baggs is the only daughter of the late C. C. Baggs and the late Mrs. Kate Bush Baggs, of Atlanta. Her brothers are Lieutenant C. C. Baggs, of Jefferson City, Tenn., and William Calhoun Baggs, of Colquitt. She is the granddaughter of the late Judge C. C. Bush and the late J. H. Baggs and Mrs. Molly Baggs, of Baggs and Mrs. Molly Baggs, of

Camilla.

The bride-elect attended North Avenue Presbyterian school and Brenau Academy, where she grad-

uated.

Mr. Beers is originally from Birmingham, Ala., and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert Beers, of Gatun, Canal Zone. Aft-er graduating from high school, he came to Atlanta to attend the Georgia School of Technology, where he will graduate in June. He is a member of the Delta Sig-ma Phi social fraternity and of Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity. Fort de Lessepa, Canal Zone.

Cooking School.

The Inman Park Woman's Club will sponsor a cooking school un-der the direction of Mrs. Henrietta Dull Broach February 21, 23 and 24 at 10 o'clock at the Pal-



MISS BILLIE BUSH BAGGS.



MISS KATHRYN LEE RHODES.

MISS MINTIE JOSEPHINE WAITS.

Miss Baggs' betrothal to William Howard Beers, of Gatun, Canal Zone, is announced today by the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dancer, of Colquit. The date of the marriage of Miss Baggs, who resides here, to Mr. Beers will be announced later. Miss Butts' engagement to McHenry Carter Jr. is announced today by the bride-to-be's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Butts. The marriage will be solemnized on April 7 at Gordon Street Baptist church. Miss Rhodes' engagement to Ned Eugene Holland, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of this city, is announced today by Miss Rhodes' father, Edgar Anderson Rhodes, of Roanoke, Va. The marriage of Miss Rhodes, who makes her home in Atlanta, to Mr. Holland will be solemnized in the early spring. Miss Waits' betrothal to Ford H. Frasure, of Woodcliff, Ga., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Waits Sr. The date of the marriage will be announced later.

GEORGIA WOMAN'S Christian Temperance Union

Dr. Mary Harris Armor, 3118 Peachtree road, Atlanta; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, 20 West Broad street, Newnan; Mrs. Marvin Williams, 1422 Oakview road, Decalur, honorary presidents; Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, 1438 North Highland avenue N. E., president and state headquarters hostess; Mrs. R. H. McDougall, 1439 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. L. McDougall, 1439 North Highland avenue, N. E., vice president; Mrs. R. Dettaller, S. Wilbur, S. Wilbur, S. West, Solomon street, Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, 3168 Peachtree, N. E., Atlanta, editor of the Georgia W. C. T. U. Bulletin and director of publicity; Mrs. Florence Ewell Atkins, Milledgeville, field secretary; Mrs. Emma McCord Shingler, of Moultrie, agent for the Union Signal; Mrs. Annie Laurie Cunyus, Cartersville, director of music; Mrs. Annie Durham Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Marvin Green, Flovilla, director Methvin, Decatur, poet laureate, and Mrs. Youths' Temperance Council.

W.C.T.U. Yearbooks Distributed At Peachtree Road Meeting

ace theater. Tickets can be secured from Mrs. J. W. Carroll, Crescent 1898, or at the Palace

By Mrs. Mary Harris Armor, of usual interest. Mrs. W. L. Bryan had completed the beautiful year—The meeting of the Peachtree books—and a vote of the place. Crescent 1898, or at the Palace theater. Prizes will be given daily.

The meeting of the Peachtree books—and a vote of thanks was tendered Mrs. Bryan for her artistic work. The yearbook contains

street and telephone number of each member. A picture of Frances Willard, framed in blue and silver, ornaments the cover. The February program was on legislation, Mrs. A. H. Strickland spoke on petitions to congress now being circulated regarding the advertising of liquor on the radio. She urged more interest in new especially in naturalized. She submitted the Georgia Creed, written by herself and indorsed by nine civic and religious organizations, to which was added the indorsement of the Peachtree Road W. C. T. U.
Mrs. A. Lee Hale had charge of

the programme for each monthly

meeting, and contains names and

the worship period, and the "Pre-cious Jewels of Scripture" collected and strung in memory of Miss Willard, bore the theme of the day—"Legislation." Led by Mrs. W. N. Ainsworth, the union sang "Rainbows of Promise." Mrs Ainsworth sang "What the World Needs Is Jesus." A resolution of thanks was voted Judge Virlyn Moore for his ruling upholding the verdict of the county commissioners with regard to liquor stores in unincorporated territory in this county. The president, Mrs. J. M. Boland, displayed a list of names signed to the petition against radio advertising of alcoholic liquors, and other names were alcoholic added. It was urged that letters and petitions for his legislation continue to be sent senators and

congressmen. Mrs. R. H. Black, of Demorest, esident of the Ninth District W. T. U., was introduced and spoke "Means and Methods." Mrs. W. L. Ballenger was hostess with Mrs. Minor Gardner, Mrs. Melinda Hickman and Mrs. George Luns-ford as co-hostesses. The next ford as co-hostesses. The next meeting will be with Mrs. A. L. Carter, the subject to be: "The Frances Willard Memorial."

Mrs. A. Lee Hale, key woman for the Frances Willard Centenary for Georgia selve that these who

for Georgia, asks that those who may have papers containing ac-counts of Frances E. Willard's visits to this city and state, or souve-nirs or pictures of the same communicate with her. Mrs. Erin Byrd, headquarters secretary, says: "Dozens and dozens of inspiring birthday cards, postal cards and letters have come to headquarters during February in response to our President's query, "Do you our President's query, "Do you read the bulletin?" These have greatly warmed the hearts of the workers. The president of the Georgia W. C. T. U., Mrs. Mary Scott Russell, is invited to be a speaker at the southwide temperance rally at St. Petersburg, Fla., this month.

Agnes Lee U. D. C. Plans Benefit Bridge.

Agnes Lee Chapter U. D. C. will give a benefit bridge party next Thursday at 10:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Avery street,

Mrs. H. B. Carreker, president, announces the following commit-tee chairmen: Luncheon, Mrs. J. Davis Camp and Mrs. T. M. Grif-fin; tables, Mrs. A. L. Wade; ar-rangement of tables, Mrs. Dennis

Miss Rhodes To Wed Mr. Lacher becca Butts and Mrs. LeRoy Butchurch. Further plans of the wed-

ATHENS, Ga., Feb. 18.—The engagement of Miss Sarah Ansley Rhodes to Herman Johannes Lacher, of Kassel, Germany, and Athens, is announced today by Mrs. Robert Ligon McWhorter, dean of women at the University of Georgia

gia.

Miss Rhodes was educated at
Lucy Cobb, the University of Hawaii and the University of Georgia, from which she received the
bachelor's degree in fine arts in
1938. Following her graduation,
Miss Rhodes spent a year abroad,
where she studied at the University of Freiburg Germany and sity of Freiburg, Germany, and later traveled on the continent and in England.
Mr. Lacher, now on the faculty

of the University of Georgia, is son of Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Lacher, Kassel, Germany, and a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Lacher, Portland, Ore. He was educated in the preparatory schools of Germany and completed

his undergraduate work at the University of Marburg.

Mr. Lacher will receive his master's degree in economics from the University of Georgia in June. After receiving his citizenship papers,

MISS SARAH ANSLEY RHODES.

he plans to enter business in America.

The marriage will be solemnized in the early spring, the exact date to be set later.

Miss Mintie Waits To Wed Mr. Frasure

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. James Alfred Waits of Commerce. the engagement of their daughter, the engagement of their daughter,
Miss Mintie Josephine Waits, to
of Mr. and Mrs. Horace G. Frasure, Ford H. Frasure, of Woodcliff, Ga. of Woodcliff, Ga, and is the brother of Miss Iva Frasure. His The marriage date will be announced later.

Rev. Lloyd Garland, of Springfield, Ga., uncle of Mr. Frasure. will perform the ceremony.

The bride-elect is the only The bride-elect is the only daughter of her parents, and sister of James Alfred Waits Jr. She is the maternal granddaughter of the late George Childers and the late Mintie Josephine Parker

Miss Butts To Wed

Lindsey; prizes, Mrs. T. C. Jack-son and Mrs. Raymond Rasbury. Luncheon will be served at 12:30

For reservations phone Mrs. A. Wade, Dearborn 5957.

MISS SARAH ANSLEY RHODES.

Childers, pioneers of East Point, her mother having been the for-mer Miss Myrtice Childers. On her paternal side the bride-elect is the descendant from Waits and Pittman families of Colquitt county. Miss Waits was graduated from Russell High school and she also attended Draughon School of

mother, the former Miss Floy Zeigler, is a direct descendant of

the Salzbergers of Germany.

He is a graduate of Sylvania
High school, and attended Young Harris College and Georgia School

McHenry Carter Jr.

Interest centers in the announce-ment made today by Mr. and Mrs. John W. Butts of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jeannette Louise Butts, to McHenry Carter

ler. Her brother is John Butts Jr.
Mr. Carter is the son of Mr. and
Mrs. M. H. Carter Sr., and his only
sister is Mrs. W. O. Slate Jr.
The marriage will be solemnized

The marriage will be solemnized

The marriage will be solemnized the wedding date.







Miss Martha Carmichael Weds | Miss Durrette To Wed. Mr. Murray | Wilkinson-MacManus Marriage Dr. James Dew at Church Rites

At a beautiful twilight ceremony, solemnized at 6 o'clock last evening at Westminster Presbyterian church, Miss Martha Wyly Carmichael became the bride of Dr. James Harris Dew. An assem-blage of friends and relatives cess lines. The bodice featured agathered to witness the rites which sweetheart neckline and the skirt were solemnized by Rey. Ferguson introduced fullness to form a court Wood. Mrs. Charles Earl Sewell, train. Her tulle veil was of fingerof Newnan, presented a program tip length and she carried a show-

The altar was banked with palms and beautified with pedestal baskets of Easter lilies. Cathedral candelabra, holding tall white tapers, were placed at intervals against the greenery and family pews were marked with clusters of of the bride, entertained at a re-

Frank K. Dutcher, of Philadelphia. the groom, and Mrs. Mary Lily Pa., and Edward A. Hightower, of Deale, of Mobile, Ala.

the bride, of Mobile, Ala., was ma- Out-of-town guests present at that of the maid of honor and car- York city

er bouquet of orchids and valley

aster lilies.

William Fuller Dew, of Calroad, guests being limited to memhoun, brother of the groom, was bers of the immediate families best man. bers of the immediate families and out-of-town guests.

Groomsmen were William M.
Carmichael Jr., brother of the bride; Dr. A. V. Hallum, Dr. W. E.
Upchurch, Dr. H. W. Jernigan, C.
N. DeJarnette and C. P. Taylor.
Ushers included Dr. W. C. Waters, Dr. V. H. Hill, of Mobile; William Francis Dew, mother of Frank K. Dutcher of Philadelphia.

New York city.

Miss Virginia Carmichael was her sister's maid of honor. She wore a diaphanous model of ice blue net, the bodice of which featured brief puffed elevate Dr. Dew and his bride left by motor for Miami, Fla., from whence they will sail for a wedding trip to Havana, Cuba. The bride wore for traveling a beige bride wore for traveling a beige tured brief puffed sleeves. Dainty woolen suit, the full length coat lace bows stitched at intervals of which was trimmed with formed the skirt's only trimmings. matching fox fur. Her hat and ac-She carried a bouquet of pastel cessories were brown and she bows, the streamers of which were caught with sprays of sweet peas.

Mrs. Vivien H. Hill, cousin of the bridge of Mobile Ala, we way.

tron of honor. Bridesmaids in-cluded Miss Linda Cox, Miss Jane liam Francis Dew, of Calhoun; M. Carmichael, sister of the bride; L. Deale, of Mobile, and William Miss Theresa Hamby, Mesdames F. Dew, of Calhoun; Dr. and Mrs. Blackman H. Dunn and Albert J. Vivian H. Hill, of Mobile; Frank Woodruff Jr. The bride's attend-ants wore models fashioned like and Edward A. Hightower, of New

'Living Garden' To Commemorate Founding of the First Garden Club

Publicity, Garden Club of Georgia.

Georgia.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Feb. 18.—In 1941 the Garden Club of Georgia will commemorate the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first garden club, not only in Georgia, but in America. The movement of the was begun 50 years ago by the Ladies' Garden Club, of Athens, Ga., and a memorial, in the form of a "Living Garden," is rapidly taking shape to honor this pioneer

group in garden club work. onor the founders of this first garden club. The memorial was standing of the problems of this discussed at the board meeting profession and better equipment of the Garden Club of Georgia, for its great flowering. held recently in Savannah, and

was heartily indorsed. Hubert Owens, of the University of Georgia, and who is also a member of the executive board of riety as 'Tobacco Road,' it may attain a happier cause of fame.

"The 'Living Garden' offers the

The following statement has been issued by Mrs. W. F. Brad-

Get Your Bushes at

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117 Varieties--

Some Not Listed!

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Killarney Queen
Los Angeles
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Now Plant a Rose Garden

You Will Enjoy All Season

Outdoor-Grown Plants-Not Waxed-Including Many

Strong,

Vigorous,

Acclimated,

Not Waxed

Every bush a genuine Has-

tings' supreme quality plant-not waxed, true to

name, Georgia grown, ac-

climated, two years old, ready to bloom profusely

in your garden all season.

Come in person, telephone,

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Mail orders: Add 25c to

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Regularly Priced 40c, 60c and 75c Each!

No wonder garden lovers throng for these amazing rose bush

values! Beloved old favorites, magnificent new varieties-all

colors, all types. Do not miss this exciting opportunity to

make your rose garden a beautiful show place this season.

Mrs. Aaron Ward

Sunburst Duquesa de Pen-aranda

WHITE

TWO-TONE

Climbers

RED

PINK

Dr. W. Van Fleet American Pillar

YELLOW

WHITE

Silver Moon Clb. K. A. Victori Mary Lovett

Emily Gray Clb. Lady

American Beauty Paul's Scarlet

F. K. Druschki Sir Thomas Lipto White Cochet

Herbert Hoover Talisman

By Bessie F. Kirven, Chairman state garden clubs to honor, most worthily, the founders who gave to Georgia the distinction of hav-

"At one of this old club's meetings the invitation was not to the select few, but, as issued by them, 'Let all the ladies of Athens who are interested in the matter of gardening, be present.'

The University of Georgia is making it possible for the Garden dening' the University memorial dening the University dening the University memorial dening the University dening the University memorial dening the University dening the plan offers its instructions and an opportunity for a better underfor its great flowering.

"To the state, comes greater development through these young gardeners and instead of being known by such unpleasant noto-riety as 'Tobacco Road,' it may at-

These will appear in the March issue of Garden Gateways.

The following of the garden. Students a visual knowledge of the charm of design and the technical experience for its

"The Georgia garden clubs have a real opportunity for service to Garden Club of Georgia: their state, and, it is certain, they "The University of Georgia is making possible for the Georgia sponsibility."



MISS FRANCES DURRETTE.

to James Carl Murray, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in the

Announcement is made today by She is a gifted musician and Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Durrette, of studied at the Birmingham Conthis city, formerly of Birmingham, servatory of Music. She attended Ala., of the engagement of their Cox College where she was also daughter, Miss Frances Durrette, outstanding in music and dramatic activities.

DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

Regent, Mrs. Harrison Hightower, Thomaston: first vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Coke Meil, Atlanta; second vice regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Grantville, chaplain, Mrs. T. Sappington, Eastman: recording secretary, Mrs. E. Biouni Freeman, Dublin, corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mark Smith, Thomaston; treasurer, Mrs. J. D. Wadsworth 1003 Benning Boulevard, Columbus; auditor, Mrs. Ober Warthen, Vidalia; consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Y. Harris Yarbrough, Milledgeville; librarian, Mrs. J. M. Simmons, Bambridge; historian, Mrs. P. D. Boardman, Griffin; consulting registrar, Mrs. H. B. Earthman, Decatur; curator, Mrs. R. H. Humphrey, Swainsboro; editor, Mrs. James N. Brawner, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; assistant editor, Mrs. Harold Nicholson, Madison.

National Defense Day Program Set for Today by Savannah D.A.R.

be held at the Lucas theater, Sa- Earth," "Zola" and others. vannah, today at the meeting of the Savannah chapter at the home of Mrs. James K. Rozier, in Gordonston. The program includes an address by Judge Alexander Mc-Donnell. Mrs. Harrison Hightow-er, state regent, and Mrs. T. C. Mell, first state vice regent, will be special guests. Books for the sup and Palmer Mullin to revise Merchant Marine Library Assother the constitution and by-laws. Mrs. ciation and articles to be sent to Ellis Island should be brought to was introduced. Mrs. M. G. Murthe February meeting.

elected delegate to the state con-Frank Johnson, John E. Foy, W. W. Connell, James R. Rozier, Carl Oppenheimer, Frank Oliver, John Kenedy, Luke Pettus, W. B. Clarke and A. L. Patterson. Officers who will attend are Mesdames J. T. Wood, R. J. Travis and Sarah Dixon DeLoach, regent.

Mrs. Laural B. Wright was William B. McNeal, Harvey Fell, J. T. Woods, J. N. Mc-Bride, W. M. Roberts, Edgar Oliver, Retta Fannin Coney, John Daniel, James K. Rozier and W. T. Walker. Mrs. Coney presented an interesting paper on "Religion in the Colonial Life of Georgia." held in the spring. Tea was served with Mrs. Furman, Mrs. W. B. Clarke and Miss Louise Falligant

as co-hostesses. George Walton Chapter, Columbus, heard an interesting talk at a recent meeting given by Miss A. R. Better Films committee, who discussed the artistic side of the modern moving picture. She included in her talk a message from

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By Mrs. James N. Brawner, of the state chairman of films that Atlanta, Editor, Georgia D. A. R.

Plans were completed for the in many movies such as "Suez,"

National Defense Day program to "Lost Horizon," "The Good

Americas creed and prayer was led by the chaplain, Mrs. Columbus Roberts. The historian's port was given by Mrs. M. J. Gatewood and Mrs. J. E. Chappell Jr., reported on conservation, Mrs. James Nucholls, regent, appointed Mesdames T. S. Grimes, A. I. Jesray Jr., and Mrs. T. C. Kendrick Mrs. Retta Fannin Coney was were appointed to assist the librarian in selecting club papers for ference in Atlanta, and alternates the national D. A. R. leading files. elected as follows: Mesdames Mrs. Nuckolls reported that the Mrs. Nuckolls reported that the chapter had sponsored a program on conservation with Perry Gordy speaking on forestry.

Mrs. Frank Bradford announced that the citizenship contest in the local high schools had resulted in the choice of Harriett Moore at the Jordon Vocational and Ruth Hay-wood at Columbus High school. elected delegate to the continental congress. Alternates are Meschapters in February and will be presented with citizenship medals. They will be allowed to compete with other winners over the state for the good citizenship pilgrimage to Washington in April. Mrs. E. B. Almond reported that

cards and birthday gifts had been

sent to Georgia's one real daugh-An exhibit of historical relics of ter, the late Mary Poole Newsom. a hundred years and over will be Mrs. Buford King reported the sale of Christmas seals. Miss Edna Jessup, secretary, read a letter of thanks for the box sent to Ellis Island by Mrs. E. C. Adams. It was announced that the historical map of Georgia will be placed in the textbooks of the state at the Julia Traylor, chairman of the D. request of the University of Georgia. Mrs. Nuckolls outlined plans for the annual state conference in Atlanta in March. Mrs. Dixon Smith was elected delegate and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mrs. T. S. Grimes, Mrs. Columbus Roberts and Miss Julia Traylor as alternates. Mrs. Ralph Richards was elected as the delegate to the national congress in Washington in April, with Mesdames Columbus Roberts, E. W. Swift Sr., W. B. Rainey and Fred Dismuke as alternates. Tea was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Fred Dismuke and

Mrs. Robert Poole. Hawkinsville Chapter D. A. R. met at the home of Mrs. A. T. Fountain, with Mrs L. C. Ragan as co-hostess. Mrs. T. L. Under-wood, regent, presided. Of interest was the treasurer's report, made by Mrs. L. C. Ragan. Mrs. R. A. Anderson, chairman of conserva-tion, reported 500 pine trees ordered by the chapter to be plant-ed by the school children. Mrs. J. J. Harvard reported a gift of Sam Brown belts from the chapter to the boys of the school patrol, at appropriate ceremonies at the

Solemnized at Cathedral Rites

performed yesterday at 4:30 o'clock at St. Philip's Procathedral, with Dean Raimundo de Ovies officiating.

Tom Brumby, organist, presented a program of nuptial music. The approach to the altar was banked on either side with palms and ferns, and branched candelathe greenery. The brass altar vases were filled with Easter lilies and the pews reserved were marked with clusters of lilies.

Serving as ushers were Daniel Donovon, of Long Island, N. Y.; Thomas A. Seals, Doyle Hall and Harold Ballenger.

The bride chose for her attendants Miss Edith Abrams as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids Mes-dames Harry Mozen, of Charlotte, N. C.; Whit Durden, of Douglas, Doyle Hall and Thomas

Miss Abrams' gown was fashioned of turquoise chiffon posed over matching taffeta. The bodice was made with a shirred waist line, puffed sleeves and v-neck. maid of honor carried a bouquet of snapdragons in cyclamen

The bridesmaids wore cyclamen chiffon gowns over matching taffeta, made similar to that worn by the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of yellow snapdragons.

Mr. MacManus and his bride left for a wedding trip. For traveling Mrs. MacManus chose a bouquets of yellow snapdragons.

Miss Virginia Mackenzie Wilkin-son became the bride of Valentine Wayne MacManus, of Stamford, Conn., at a beautiful ceremony with tiny clusters of matching

snapdragons.
The lovely young bride was given in marriage by her cousin, John Weems, and they were met at the altar by the groom and Martin Oberlander, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who acted as best man.

The bridal gown was fashioned of white chantilly lace over slipper sating and was made on princes.

bra holding burning white tapers were grouped at intervals among cess lines with a Queen Anne colcess lines with a Queen Anne col-lar and square neckline. The long sleeves fitted snugly at the wrist and the skirt flared into a fanshaped train.

The bride's veil of illusion tulle was caught to her hair with a cap of chantilly lace and clusters of orange blossoms on either side. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lilies.

Following the ceremony Miss Inez Wilkinson, aunt of the bride, entertained at a reception in the silver room at the Biltmore hotel. The guests included the bridal party, relatives, out - of - town guests and close friends. The bride's table was centered

with a wedding cake embossed in white and green and surrounded with swainsona and white sweet peas. Crystal candelabra held white burning tapers and white snapdragons were used in artistic arrangement throughout the room.

All of the attendants wore ing hat of felt and black acces-rhinestone clips at the necks of sories.

Miss Virginia Ann Holder Weds Warren Baxley at Church Rites

JEFFERSON, Ga., Feb. 18 .- Of | pink, featuring full skirts and interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Virginia her father, F. P. Holder, by whom

Rev. A. B. Elizer officiated and lines, with a high neck and long, Misses Florence Lassiter and May-tight sleeves. The gored skirt was

Blakeley.

Bridesmaids were gowned in models of pastel colored taffeta, two in yellow, two in blue, and two in lavender. The dresses feature is the blue lace two in lavender. The dresses featured tight bodices, puffed sleeves and full skirts, with which were worn matching hats. Bridesmaids were Misses Frances Adair, of Carnesville; Polly Wansley, of Mansfield; Margaret Baxley, of Macon; Doris Hancock, of Brenau College; Alice Hall, of Milledgeville, and Mrs. George Wells, of Athens. They carried bridal bouquets of pastel flowers.

Mrs. Henry B. McDonald, of Americus, was her sister's matron of honor. She wore green taffeta,

of honor. She wore green taffeta, fashioned like the gowns worn by the bridesmaids, and carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Anne Holder and Warren Candler Baxley, of Milledgeville, which was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Jefferson Methodist church.

Per A. B. Flizze officiated and line with a high peak and long princess

beth Storey presented a musical extremely full, and extended to program.

extremely full, and extended to form a fan-shaped train. A finger-

reception at their home on Mar-

Mrs. Holder wore a model of blue lace and a navy straw hat trimmed in fuchsia roses. Mr. and

bride's register was kept by Miss Frances Slaton. Coffee was poured by Miss Edna

bouquet of mixed flowers.

Little Misses Margaret and Cater Baxley, nieces of the groom, and daughters of Dr. and Mrs. W.
W. Baxley, of Porterdale, were the flower girls. Their frocks were State hospital. Moore.

American Legion Auxiliary Officers

Davis, of Macon.

District directors: First district, Mrs. Sam Fine, Metter; second district, Mrs. J. M. Clark. Thomasville; third district Mrs. Carl Smith. Fitzgerald; fourth district, Mrs. Irby Cook, Manchester; fifth district, Mrs. G. W. Harris, College Park; sixth district, Mrs. Dan H. Davis, Macon; seventh district, Mrs. Clifford Russell, Rome; eighth district, Mrs. J. B. Johnson. Valdosta; ninth district, Mrs. E. R. Harris, Winder, and tenth district, Mrs. C. L. Edmunds. Augusta.

American Legion Auxiliary Units Plan National Defense Programs

By MRS. DAN H. DAVIS. State Publicity Director, American Legion Auxiliary.

and stimulating. Choose your speaker carefully, a poor speaker speaker carefully, a poor speaker can ruin any program. He should know his subject, speak convincingly and in a pleasing manner. ingly and in a pleasing manner. We of the American Legion was agree with all pacifists should be a personal matter with Auxiliary agree with all pacifists each one of us, and it will be if that the most beautiful and most rect effect, not only upon our country, but upon our homes, our and your brother and mine, who are still eligible for war service. It is your son and my son who is

school, with Mrs. Underwood, regent, in charge. At the suggestion of Mrs. F. E.

to the school lunch room for unwere made to send books and other literature to the American Merchant Marine library. The profileds to conquer. Merchant Marine library. The program included a song; a paper, "Dueling and Its Origin," by Miss Emma Caldwell, and a reading, "Genealogy in Holy Writ," by Miss Maud Jelks. Mrs. D. P. Mc-Griff was in charge. Mrs. D. E. Duggan was elected delegate to the continental congress in Washington and Mrs. Richard Smith as

fast approaching the age when he could be called for service.

Every woman should feel that

it is a rare privilege to take part in national affairs. She should I hope that you are going to have a national defense program in your unit this month. Make in your unit this month. Make in her power to secure peace for your program short, interesting her country. That it is her God-and stimulating. Choose your given right to protect her home

only we realize that it has a di-rect effect, not only upon our would be a modon picture of all nations uniting to children and our future: for after all it is your husband and mine, and your brother and mine, who and your brother and mine, who me to tell you that this day is far distant. Your daily newspapers are filled with alarming dispatches from Europe and the Far East, telling you that no other nation has any intentions of disarming Dortch it was voted to contribute Far from it. We Americans must be practical if we wish to preserve dernourished children. It was also peace for our country. The law of voted to send to Ellis Island an extra box, besides the usual donation assigned the chapter. Plans tastic to think of America disarm-

ington, and Mrs. Richard Smith as casions. The West End Auxiliary delegate to the state conference in and post had their party on regular Legion and Auxiliary nights

Announcing-Three Months' Sewing Course (Including Betterment of Personal Appearance) Interesting Lessons on Design For reservations or information call CLYDE INGRAM, Inc.



Mrs. Robert H. Hart, whose marriage is announced today by her father, N. R. Smith, of Bristol, Va., the ceremony having taken place January 11 at the First Presbyterian church here, with Dr. William V. Gardner officiating. Mrs. Hart, the former Miss Norma Faye Smith, has resided in Atlanta for the past several years. Mr. Hart, who formerly made his home in Wethersfield, Conn., came to the city two years ago as assistant manager of Loew's Grand theater.

Auxiliary President Will Visit Here.

Mrs. James Morris, of Bismarck, N. D., national president of American Legion Auxiliary, will visit Georgia on March 4. She arrives in Atlanta early that morning, and will be guest of honor and speaker at a ban-quet to be held in Henry Grady hotel at 7 o'clock Saturday eve-ning. She will visit Veterans' Hospital No. 48 during her visit nere and will greet the state Legion Auxiliary executive board at the board meeting Sunday morning at 10:30 at Henry Grady hotel.

in January, the second Tuesday. that are so prevalent in Europe Visiting Auxiliary and Legion members are invited to drop in on these nights. The February schools, as the school children of hostesses are Manchester, Elberton and Brookhaven, and they have already checks for cigarets. On Feb- motion that the Louis L. Batty ruary 18, the Elberton unit had a Auxiliary join with other local pa-

ring present "A Little Rhythm School House." The patients expressed surprise over this delightful party. Mrs. Thesea Settle, president of the Buford unit, and several members served refreshments. J. F. Hutchinson, past commander of the Buford post, expressed regret that the State Commander Logan Kelly was attending the meeting of all polio worker and could not be present.

Mrs. John Lynch spends hours in the hospital aiding wherever and whenever she can those who need her, particularly among the seriously ill patients and their families. Mrs. Lynch has charge of the disbursing fund for emergency help among the families. She is a great worker and the Auxiliary commends her very

Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., of Atlanta, will be the delegate from Georgia to the rehabilitation conbe held on Tuesday morning at the Mrs. H. E. Sanford Jr., of At-

auxiliary, commending the local and there will be matters of busi-chapter which has received the national and state citation for mem- lation program.

bership, having 70 active members, a 10 per cent increase since last year. Miss Helen Estes, chairman of Americanism, told of the flag to be presented to the Gainesville High school. The guests were en-tertained in the dining room where Mrs. G. C. Hinshelwood poured tea. Thirty were present, includ-

tea. Thirty were present, including three new members.

The Louis L. Batty Auxiliary of the American Legion, met recently in Legion hall in Augusta, Mrs. T. D. Murphey, president, presiding. Miss Alice Bleakley, chairman of Americanism, presented Hon. George Haines, of Augusta, who made a splendid address, stressing the need of religious dress, stressing the need of religi-ous freedom and tolerence, adequate national defense, and keep-ing America free from all issues

ruary 18, the Elberton unit had a bingo party.

Manchester will have their party sometime during the week of February 20. The Brookhaven unit gave the boys a valentine party. When cigarets were given patients and the unit put on a minstrel play. The Buford unit asked to return and have Mrs. Claude Herring present "A Little Rhythm"

Auxiliary Join with other focal patriotic organizations in establishing a center to give information on Americanism to aliens. This motion was unanimously carried. Little Miss Adale Farr gave a tap dance in a costume of red, white and blue, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Nunn.

NEWNAN, Ga., Feb. 18.-Five churches in the Western Bantist Association will be hosts in a series of meetings of the W. M. U. Auxiliary during the week of February 27 to March 3, it has been announced, with Miss Dollie Heitt, field worker of the Georgia W. M. teaching the book, "Go Forward."

Schedule of meetings and host churches are: Monday, February 27, Sharpsburg Baptist church; February 28, Gay Baptist; March 1, First Baptist, Hogansville; March 2, Sargent Baptist, and March 3, Macedonia Baptist.

Methodist W. M. S.

Georgia to the rehabilitation conference in Memphis, beginning on February 20. Mrs. C. R. McQuown, of Atlanta, attended the conference on child welfare for Area C, held in Little Rock last week.

Mrs. W. S. Davison, state president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was the guest of honor at the recent meeting of the Paul E. Bolding unit, Gainesville. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. C. Thomas with Mrs. Howard Hancock and Miss Helen Estes joint hostesses. Mrs. Davison discussed the activities of the auxiliary, commending the local



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Federated Church Women of Georgia

"Laborers Together With God"—1 Cor. 3:9. Founded by the late Mrs. Albert Braswell.

Prayer Day, Conference Planned

World Day of Prayer and the Post-Madras conference will be observed by the Federated Church Women in an all-day service at St. Mark Methodist church on Friday, beginning at 9:30 o'clock.

Miss Ila Sircar, of India, will be the featured speaker at the prayer service at 2:30 o'clock. Miss Circar, representing the women of India, is one of the younger leaders of the Christian forces in that country. A member of the Anglican church, she is associate general secretary of the Student Christian Movement. In this ca-pacity she is brought constantly in contact with the leaders in the work of the various religious groups and agencies. She is a graduate of Punjab University and at present is residing in Allahabad. Through attendance at meetings of the Student World Christian Federation, Miss Sircar is known to American leaders as a woman of charm and personality. She comes highly indorsed by the American women delegates at Madras.

it real." Mrs. Johnson will render countries. a solo "Immortal Love," accompanied by Mrs. Robert Cunningham.

Christian literature for women and children in the Orient. In the warcan reach the millions of people. The World Day of Prayer is one by Miss Elizabeth A. Taylor. of the most significant events in the realms of religion when women all around the globe are in the realms of religion when women all around the globe are in services.

Women of all denominations are D. Talmage Ellis, Margaret Fund; Mrs. M. D. Reed, stewardship; Mrs. A. B. Couch, publicity: Mrs. A. B. Cou



MISS ILA SIRCAR, of India.

Mrs. C. R. Stauffer, president of continuous prayer from sunrise the Atlanta Council of Federated to sunset. This year Atlanta's Church Women, will lead the serv- World Day of Prayer is of unusice assisted by Mesdames L. O. ual interest because the speaker Freeman, A. V. Ahles, A. H. comes from a far-away country. Sterne, J. A. Craig, Lester Rum- The far-reaching influence of this ble, L. O. Turner and B. C. Bos-well, using the theme, "Let us onstrated from messages of apput our love into deeds, and make preciation from women in various

The post Madras conference will open the all-day meeting at 9:30 The offering will be used for o'clock with Mrs. L. M. Awtry torn nations, Christian literature E. G. Mackay and Mrs. Wiley H. will penetrate where nothing else Scott and music rendered by Mrs. S. G. Stukes, soloist, accompanied

Week of Prayer

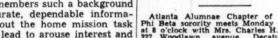
fering for home missions. This season has been observed annually by B. W. M. U. since 1895 and was first known as the self-denial of first known as the self-denial of-visited various places of endeavor Laird, R. B. Adair and Misses served without salary during her 18 years as secretary. The southern union was saddened on December 20, 1938, when were the served without salary during her Southern Baptist W. A. members such a background of accurate, dependable information about the home mission task

field will be supplied and \$6,000 will go toward the education of To Sponsor Bridge. missionaries' sons and daughters. Georgia joins with the other 17 will sponsor a bridge party on states of the Southern Baptist convention in the observance of this season. Outstanding the state of the Georgia Rebekah Asseason. Outstanding leaders will sembly.

appear on programs of many of

received of her passing.

The goal for this offering is \$\frac{125,000}{125,000}\$. The salaries of 142 of the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ of the \$\fr



MEETINGS

tional meetings where she ap-

peared on programs and held con-

people's secretary, visited nine as-

sociations, speaking on many pro-grams. Norman Park Junior Col-

ege was visited. She spoke to the

Y. W. A. group there. The Royal

at Bessie Tift College, Forsyth, for

many years.

The nominating committee is

composed of two members from

the state-at-large elected by the

year, and one representative from

each of the seven divisions of the

Sylvania, and Mrs. O. E. Rutland,

of Rome. Vice presidents of di-

Mrs. A. B. Couch, publicity; Mrs.

Miss Juliette Mather, southwide

Miss Emma Leachman, formerly

W. H. McClain Jr., messages.

visions present were Mrs.

Miss Miriam Robinson, young

ferences.

Buckeye Woman's Club will sew for redlework Guild on Wednesday at the ome of Mrs. C. D. Carter, 1803 North ock Springs road.

Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., meets Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Cascade Masonic hall, 1501 Beecher street, S. W.

Luther Class of the Lutheran Church of e. Redeemer meets Tuesday evening at 30 o'clock in the Bible school rooms, fter the business period, the members ill be entertained by Mrs. E. D. Wilson, irs. Carl Schanche and Mrs. John L.

The Rhododendron Club meets Wednesday at 1 o'clock at Davison-Paxon's tea coom. Mrs. Edmund Magers, Miss Suella Devele and Miss Annie Mae Broach are hostesses. Mrs. P. J. McGovern will

Croix Chapter No. 257, O. E. S., tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in orningside Masonic lodge at 1582½ ont road at Boulevard.

John R. Wilkinson Chapter No. 255. O. E. S., meets tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Masonic hall, Bankhead and Ashby street.

Atlanta Chapter No. 36, O. E. S., Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in Rosier Masonic hall, 10021/2 if avenue. There will be work in rees.

B. W. M. U. Board Church Meetings

Perfects Plans
For Annual Meeting

Executive board of Georgia B.
W. M. U. met recently and plans were perfected for the annual meeting which will be held at the First Baptist church, Atlanta,

Southwide leaders

Southwide leaders

March 21-23. Southwide leaders and outstanding speakers from The president and executive

secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary the south-wide executive committers are meeting when W. M. U. plans for 1940 were launched.

Reports of officers and departments where the south-wide executive committers are meeting when W. M. U. plans at 2:30; Junior R. A.'s meet at church Monday at 2:30; Intermediate G. A.'s meet at church Friday at 2:30. Reports of officers and depart-

mental chairmen showed the progress of every phase of the work. Miss Mary Christian's executive secretary-treasurer's report show-

Moreland Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets Tuesday at 10 o'clock to study Mrs. Joe W. Burton's new home mission book, "Go Forward." in preparation for the season of prayer and offering for home missions. Mrs. A. B. Couch will teach. \$10,000, having led the other 17 states in gifts to this fund. Ten new W. M. S. organizations, 41 young people's were reported. Miss Christian visited 16 associa-

Oakland City Baptist W. M. S. will study "Go Forward." Thursday at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. B. Couch will teach. G. A.'s of Antioch Baptist W. M. S. meet Wednesday at 3 o'clock with Miss Mary Elizabeth McElroy, 360 Elvira street. Mrs. R. F. Thomas is leader.

Sylvan Hills Baptist W. M. S. meets at the church Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Sylvan Hills Baptist Sunbeams meets at the church Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

Ambassador conclave will be held at Mercer University, Macon, July 3.-R. This group has been meeting at 3:30 o'clock. Sylvan Hills Baptist Intermediate Royal Ambassadors meet at the church Satur-day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Associational Royal Ambassador coun-selors quarterly conference will be held in Rich's conference room Saturday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Joel S. Yarbrough, new leader, urges a full attendance.

state elected at an early session of the convention. The two members-at-large are Mrs. Peter Kittles, of

Lakewood Heights Baptist G. A.'s and unbeams meet at the church Tuesday.

W. M. S. of Druid Hills Baptist church Mitchell, of the north central, who w. M. S. of Druid Hills Baptist clutten meets Monday at 10:30 o'clock in the T. E. L. classroom. The circles of Mrs. Marian Benson and Mrs. W. G. England will have charge of the program. The subject will be "The Great Commission and Chief Aims of N. M. U.—Prayer and Study." Taking part on the program are Mesdames C. W. Pruitt, L. D. Newton, Ben Padgett and R. S. Kerr. is busy teaching and planning as-sociational meetings; Mrs. Peter Kittles, of the southeast, who reported associations held with large attendance and much interest in plans for the year's work. Departmental reports were given by Mrs. Joe G. Senn, auditor; Mrs.

Christian.
Woman's Council of the First Christian church meets Tuesday at the church at 10:30 o'clock.

W. M. S. of the Capitol View Christian church meets Wednesday at the church at 2:30 o'clock.

Episcopal.

Daughters of the King of the Cathedral of St. Philip will hold a Corporate Communion this morning at 8 o'clock. Canon Charles F. Schilling, celebrant. This order is sponsoring the junior division of the Daughters of the King, which is composed of girls from 12 to 18 years of age, and has been formed recently in the Cathedral parish.

St. Bartholomew's chapter of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets for luncheon with Mrs. E. Ewing Dean, 2893 Andrews drive, Monday at 11 o'clock, Mrs. Calhoun McDougall, chalrman, will report to the diocesan convention held recently in Macon.

St. Present Total

Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of Our Saviour meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. A. H. Sterne's Woman's Auxiliary, representative on the Provin-cial board of missions and church ex-tension for the Province of Sewanee,

Baptists To Hold

at First Baptist church, Hapeville, in the fifth district of B. in the fifth district of B. W. M. U. Tuesday beginning at 10 o'clock. There are 10 churches in honor of the faculty of W. F. Slaton school by the P.-T. A. Mrs. the district and the W. M. S. presidents are: Mesdames W. L. Roach, toastmistress, introduced the fol-T. D. Mann, R. L. Bowen, T. J. lowing who were invited to share Cato, Baynard Willingham, F. S. honors at this luncheon: Dr. Wil-

page. District chairmen are: Good-will Centers, Mrs. W. W. Croker; mission study, Mrs. J. W. Vines; Longino and Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, personal service, Mrs. Forest Wall; White Cross, Mrs. E. E. Steele; stewardship, Miss Ida Rhoad; Young People's, Mrs. M. O. Hemperly; Margaret Fund and Training School, Mrs. C. S. Wynn.

Information Day for the officers and chairmen of the sixth district. of the B. W. M. U., Mrs. F. J Chandler, secretary, will be held Friday beginning at 10:30 o'clock, with the Brookhaven Baptist church. The churches of the sixth district are: Brookhaven, Brown Memorial, Center Hill, Edgewood, Jackson Hill, Inman Park, Lakewood Heights and Northwest.

The seventh district of the At lanta B. W. M. U. will hold its annual information day Wednesday at the Peachtree Baptist church at 2:30 o'clock. Plans for the year's work will be made at this meeting by the W. M. S. presidents and district chairmen

The presidents are: Druid Hills, Mrs. M. R. Woodall; Grant Park, Mrs. E. M. Altman; Hapeville Second, Mrs. H. W. Morris; Merritts Avenue, Mrs. Vera Wofford; Morningside, Mrs. A. G. Mathews; Wofford: Mt. Paran, Miss Alice Burdett; Peachtree, Mrs. J. J. Hewell; Virginia Avenue, Mrs. L. Griffin. The chairmen are: Misson study, Mrs. A. M. Lee; training school, Mrs. W. W. Lively; stewardship, Mrs. S. D. Katz; young people, Mrs. T. C. Stephens; personal service, Mrs. E. G. Clinkscales; White Cross, Mrs. Ben Padgett; Margaret fund, Mrs. R. A. Johnston; registration, Mrs. J. F. Puckett; publicity, Mrs.

A. P. Reynolds. Mrs. J. W. Awtry, superintendent and Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, assistant superintendent, will be special guests.

o'clock February 22 with Mrs. S. E. Mc-connell, 1058 Springdale road.

Crawford W. Long Chapter. U. D. C. meets at the Nurses' home. February 22 at 2:30 o'clock. After the business meeting an interesting program is planned featuring a questionaire on Georgia, and an essay contest on the Georgia flag Miss Marion Lambkin will be hostess Mrs. A. H. Strickland is program chairman.

Constitution Parent-Teacher Page Edited by MAINER LEB TOLER

OFFICERS OF GEORGIA CONGRESS OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—President, Mrs. James S. Gordy, Columbus; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Long Atlanta; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Mendes. Savannah; third vice president, Mrs. Victor Balkcom, Blakely; fourth vice president, Mrs. W. F. Sessions McRae; titth vice president, Mrs. Charles D. Center, College Park; sixth vice president, Mrs. Warren Moran, Augusta; seventh wice president, Mrs. O H. Paddsson, Savannah; recording secretary, Miss Lucile Akin, Jackson; sortesponding secretary, Mrs. George W. Cowart, Macon; treasurer, Mrs. Amy E. Sanderson Atlanta.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA COUNCIL OF PARENTS AND TEACHERS—Mrs. P A Rich, president; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president; Mesdame W C. Arnolo, R. E. Wise, Soi Epstein, R. L. Ramsey, M. P. Estes, vice presidents; Mrs. J. A. Cox, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Asher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. B. Little, auditor; Mrs. A. L. Bowden, historian; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, parliamentarian.

Founders' Day Programs Featured By Parent-Teacher Associations

rangements.

Bolton P.-T. A.

program was announced for March 17. A new refrigerator has

Perkerson P.-T. A.

of mothers. A birthday cake was

College Street P.-T. A.

J. W. Humphries P.-T. A.

Day gift.

Ruff.

founder of P.-T. A. Mrs.

A Founders' Day service was plained the Hi-Y. activities. H. O. presented by Maddox Junior High P.-T. A. on Wednesday. Miss Jerry Strain was the narrator, and the leading characters were Mestalia C. Hayrard, J. F. Mills. Jerry Strain was the narrator, and the leading characters were Mes-dames Joe C. Harvard, J. E. Millsecretary-treasurer's report showed total receipts for January \$14,-731.39, an increase of \$779.59 over the same period in 1938. The grand total for 1938 was \$210,-544.72, which was a substantial increase over the previous year. Georgia's goal in the \$60,000 golden jubilee gifts was \$6,200. The gifts to date have gone beyond \$10,000 having led the other 17 "Go Forward," in preparation for the sea. P.-T. A. The seventh grade chair-men met Wednesday, the eighth Tait.

Mrs. Ira Sisson, president, introduced Miss Lula Kingsberry who spoke on "What a P.-T. A. Means to a School and a Community." James P. Barron, principal, invited members to the amateur show which is to be given Friday evening in the school auditorium. Mesdames Gertrude Brown, J. E. Miller and J. W. Guice and J. P. Barron were elected to the nominating committee,

Decatur Girls' P.-T. A. "Changing Ideals" was the subject of a talk by Dr. J. R. McCain, president of Agnes Scott College, at the rounders' Day meeting. Miss been bought for the cafeteria.

East Lake P.-T. A. Daisy Frances Smith, principal and an Agnes Scott graduate, introduced Dr. McCain, Dr. McCain discussed several marked changes in the ideals of American citizenship. He told of woman's place in the world, the value of education for living versus education for making a living, wholesome prog-ress in the development of girls in physical activities and the busimittee was elected, Mesdanles Sain Smith, J. R. Pattillo, Richard Jones and W. C. Eady. Captain Jack Malcom, spoke briefly, on a trip to the World's Fair planned ness world, and modern religious life and the responsibility of a so-cial gospel that stabilize the best things of life. He emphasized the importance of parents' for the patrol boys. more time with their children and encouraging them to make religious contacts.

"The Spirit of Pioneers" was given by Mrs. H. F. Higgins, "The Accomplishments of P.-T. A.," a one-act play written and directed by Mrs. Louis Rennaud, was given with Misses Elanor Hosch, Bevely Dunn, Claire Richardson and Mrs L. F. Reynard in the cast. Mrs C. W. Isbell, president, presided.

Hapeville High P.-T. A. At its first regular meeting the P.-T. A. of the new Hapeville High school elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Robert McCord; first vice president, Mrs. T. L. Lang; second vice president, Douglas MacRae; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Howington; and treasurer, Mrs. Forrest Garrard. These officers were installed by Mrs. Forrest

Mrs. McCord spoke briefly and brought out that the first concert-ed effort of the newly organized P.-T. A. would be to push the drive to raise the funds required for the school library. Dr. Stuart Oglesby, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church of Atlanta, took as his theme one of the objects of all P.-T. A.'s, to raise the standard of home life.

Mrs. McCord announced that the new organization had chosen the first Tuesday as its regular meet-Information Day ing day. She also announced that she would appoint chairmen as Day of information will be held P.-T. A. could function efficiently.

W. F. Slaton P.-T. A. French, V. A. Smith, A. L. Gil- lis A. Sutton, M. E. Coleman, Reid bert, A. M. Stephens, W. A. Cop- Hunter and T. W. Cliff, of school administration department: Ed S. of the board of education: Roy Davis and Mrs. M. P. Estes, Hoke Smith Junior High; Miss Margarete Kendrick, Jerome Jones; Miss Lula Johnson and Mrs. Max Kessler, James L. Key; Miss Margaret Solomon and Mrs. E. C. Westbrook, Formwalt; Mrs. Willie Kates and Mrs. A. A. Dyers, Milton Avenue; Mrs. Mary C. Moore and Mrs. Byron Mathews, Girls' High; Miss Allie Mann, Grant Park; Mrs. A. W. Watson, Fair Street, principals, and P.-T. A. presidents of neighboring schools; Mrs. R. A. Long, first vice president of G. C. P. T.; Mrs. J. Elmer Slider, president of Fifth District P.-T. A.; Mrs. Berma Abecrombie, supervisor of cafeterias; Miss May Walker, school supervisor; the Rev. J. Lee Algood, pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, and the Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor of Grant Park Baptist church. Miss Ira Jarrell, principal, in-

troduced the faculty. Community singing was enjoyed and several numbers were rendered by the Slaton Kitchen orchestra, conducted by Mrs. Edith Heidt. Those on the hospitality committee were Mesdames L. Hooks, Vincent Cunningham, J. A. Thomas, Miss Marie McLaurin, G. D. Duckworth, A. D. Tyree and Miss Ma-F. L. Stanton P.-T. A.

The daddies' meeting was opened with a demonstration of class work by the third grade under the direction of Miss Carmichael, as-sisted by Mrs. C. G. Palmer. The subject was "February's Great Men." Founders' Day candle-lighting services were presented by members of the P.-T. A. and Mrs. I. D. Hubert sang the P.-T. A. tribute song. The third grade won the attendance prize.

The new mothers were welcomed by the president, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. J. Warren Armistead presented Mrs. P. J. Day, who gave a Founders' Day tableau, and Mrs. Jere Wells, who talked on Founders' Day. Jane Prattis gave a violin solo and Steve Epstein ex-

Morningside P.-T. A. celebrates Founders' Day on Tuesday at 3 o'clock. An oral base been prepared with Mrs. Haroft Day on Thomeson representing Mrs. McCelland Bromeson Mrs. McCelland Bromeson Mrs. McCelland Bromeson Mrs. McCelland Bromeson Mrs. Proceedings of the P.-T. A. will be given. The mothers' chorus will sing and a reading and musical selection will be given.

Decatur P.-T. A. Council meets on Wed-nesday at 3 o'clock at Decatur Girls' High school. An open forum will be held on recreation and plans will be made for the spring and summer pro-

Daddies' night at Grant Park school will bring an evening of entertainment for the fathers, with a magician act and motion picture on the program at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in the auditorium of the new building. Founders' Day will be ob-

Alonzo Richardson High P.-T. A. board meets on Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock, the regular meeting following at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Elmer Silder will speak and Mrs. T. A. Hadden will have charge of the Founders' Day program. Bass Junior High P.-T. A. Luncheons were held at Bass Junior High last week for the section and grade chairmen of the

grade on Thursday and the ninth grade on Friday. This was for the purpose of getting acquainted and to plan the work for the semester. Home Park P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium, with a special Founders' Day program. Past presidents will be guests of honor. Mrs. R. E. Wise, president, and W. J. Scott, principal, were guests. Mrs. R. P. Seitzinger, second vice

George F. Longino P.-T. A. meets on donday at 2:15 o'clock at the school. A 'ounders' Day playlet will be presented, ollowed by a birthday celebration. president, was in charge of ar-

Parents of North Avenue school cele-brate "Founders' Day" on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, Miss Mary Nell Shan-non, speaking. The board meeting will be held in the auditorium Tuesday morn-ing at 10 o'clock. Founders' Day was observed and highlights in the history of P.-A. were given by seventh grade girls. The chorus sang favorite of Mrs. Alice Birney, co-

Sylvan Hills P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock at the school, the Rev. J. L. Baggott speaking on "The Joy of Traveling in the Holy Land." Wells spoke on "The Meaning of Founders' Day." A home talent

A Founders' Day program was presented. Mrs. Charles Rife and Mrs. Willis Davis, past presidents, were guests. Mrs. F. M. Swanson

Boys' High P.-T. A. study group meets on Monday at 10:30 o'clock on the elev-enth floor of the city hall. T. T. Stew-art, assistant director of census and at-tendance, will speak. introduced two new chairmen, Mrs. George Downing, ways and means, and Mrs. Herbert Davis. Girls' High P.-T. A. meets on Wednesday at 3 o'clock at the school. "In Memory of Our Pioneers" will be presented by the Dramatic Club." membership. The nominating committee was elected. Mesdames Sam

Druid Hills High School P.-T. A. ex-ecutive board meets on Wednesday morn-ing at 8:30 o'clock at the school. The study group, which usually follows, has been postponed until March. Mrs. Ruth Campbell will address Morningside Forum, which meets at school on Tuesday at 10:30 o'clock.

Founders' Day was observed when "Along the Way," representing outstanding years of the P.-T. A. was presented by a group E. L. Connally P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school for a Founders' Day program.

Kingsbery P.-T. A. executive board meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. H. S. Gowder, 1294 Cahaba drive, southwest. sold to obtain funds for Founders A Founders' Day playlet was resented by a group of mothers

Formwalt P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the auditorium for a Founders' Day program with patrons, teachers and pupils taking part. n costumes representing the years since the organization of the P.-T. A. Sunday school attendance prizes for the quarter were awarded Miss Brannen and Miss Sisson. J. Allen Couch P.-T. A. meets on Tues day at 2:30 o'clock in the school audito

Count of mothers gave prizes to Mrs. Grady Turner and Miss Edith Adair P.-T. A. executive board meets on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock in the school library. Mrs. P. H. Sewell gave the de-votional. Founders' Day was ob-

served with Mrs. R. A. Long speaking. Miss Lillian Lee will speaking. Miss Lillian Lee will James L. Key P.-T. A. meets on Tues-conduct a study course on Friday day for a special Founders' Day pro-night. Miss Hutchen's room won

Georgia Avenue P.-T. A. meets on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock in the school

C. P. Stewart, of the board of educa-tion, speaks on "Juvenile Delinquency," at the open meeting of the S. M. In-man P.-T. A. on Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock at the school. The Glee Club will sing.

Haygood P.-T. A. celebrates Founders' Day on Tuesday at J o'clock.

Founders' Day with a program on Tue

sing.

Forrest Avenue P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 3 o'clock for Founders' Day program. The school glee club will give several special songs.

Ella W. Smillie P.-T. A. sponsors Daddies' Night Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in school auditorium. The annual Founders' Day program will be given. Music for the occasion will be furnished by school band. A short skit. on "Founders' Day." will be presented by Katheline Lucas and Forrest Stone. M. E. Colman will speak.

Crew Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday.

Crew Street P.-T. A. meets Tuesday at 2:30 at school auditorium. Anne E. West P.-T. A. executive board meets Thursday at 10:30 in the school

R. L. Hope P.-T. A.

Plans Washington Tea A George Washington silver tea and open house will be held Tuesday at R. L. Hope school. This is an annual event and will take the place of the February P.-T. A.

meeting.
All classrooms will be open to visitors from 9:30 until 2 o'clock. Tea will be served in the library The George Washington motif will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments. Miss Gates' fifth

grade will present a George Washington play. Mrs. W. D. V. Hopkins is the chairman in charge, and Mrs. W. B. Johns Jr. is co-chairman. The following will act as hostesses: Mrs. Ed Green, Mrs. John Feltham, Mrs. Lloyd Hobson and Mrs. E. C. Pritchard.

The executive board meets on Monday at 10 o'clock in the school

held Monday evening at 7;45 in

the school auditorium sponsored

Bridge Tournament. F. X. Kerscher will conduct a and Chinese checker party to be

Moreland P.-T. A. executive board meets on Thursday at 9:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

by Christ the King P.-T. A. Mrs. Ben Newman and Mrs. Horace Beck will be in charge of the SPECIALS!

\$7.50 Fredericks. \$5.00 \$5.00 Nestle.... \$3.50 Ponce de Leon Apt. Beauty Shoppe Call MISS LEE, Mgr. WA. 7308



· Announced Today

the 72 Baptist church of Atlanta. with the home mission board, and In preparation for this season,

some prominent Baptist is asked young people's secretary, were guests. Members present were each year to write a home misMesdames Frank Burney, Paul S. February 27-March 3 has been sion book giving information con-lesignated by B. W. M. U. of S. cerning this field. Mrs. Joe W. W. O. Mitchell, Peter Kittles, Roger S. Howell, Emory S. Calddesignated by B. W. M. U. of S. cerning this field. Mrs. Joe W. W. O. B. C. as a week of prayer and of- Burton, of Atlanta, wife of the fering for home missions. In 1922 where missionaries labor and is Mary Christian, Miriam Robinson, the name was changed to "Thank familiar with the work as a whole, Emma Leachman and Juliette Offering." In 1933, it was given as well as knowing many of the Mather. the name Annie W. Armstrong, workers personally. In the book, of accurate, dependable information was saddened on December 20, 1938, when word was received of her passing.

The scale feet of their official in the connection with the March attend the meeting.

Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Gamm. Atlanta Alumnae Chapter of Gamm.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14



New! Tantalizing!

California Straws

Rough Straws

Smooth Straws

Exclusive with High's-Exquisite California hats, selected with you in mind! Styled with the romantic smartness of Hollywood! They flatter, they're dashing-yet

MILLINERY HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Atlantans Board Palatial Steamers for South American Cruise



Miss Laura Hill, left, and her mother, Mrs. Walter Hill, were among Atlantans sailing recently from New York

on the Nieuw Amsterdam. Photo by Ella Barnett.

Friends Gather at Piers
To Bid Travelers Farewell

By Sally Forth.

SELECTING to spend winter's final weeks aboard palatial liners cruising through the warm waters of South America are prominent Atlantans, who sailed recently from New York and New Jersey harbors amid shouts of good-byes from friends and admirers gathered on the piers to wish the passengers "bon voyage." The Nieuw Amsterdam proved a favorite with Atlanta travelers, for when the photographers ascended the steamer's gangplank they encountered prominent matrons and belles of this city strolling over the ship's spacious decks and in the corridors leading to staterooms filled with flowers, telegrams and gifts sent from relatives and friends "back boxes."

The Associated Press cameramen caught Mrs. J. N. McEachern, one of Atlanta's most beloved matrons, being greeted by her grand-daughter, Mildred Dobbs, of Springfield, Ohio, who accompanied her grandmother on her journey. Mrs. Walter Hill and her daughter, Laura, accommodated the picture—Hodgson chose the steamer Breto have their photograph made. I men for their cruise in tropical

men by hesitating for a moment to have their photograph made on the steamer's "top deck." Mrs. Walter Colquitt and Mrs. Edward Daniel were persuaded to pose in their ultra-smart traveling togs as they waved farewell from the ship's railing.

Hodgson chose the steamer Bremen for their cruise in tropical climes. They were discovered by the photographer as they opened bon-voyage packages filling their stateroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Madison Bell are enjoying a cruise in southern

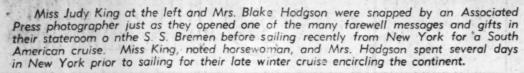
calls for "all ashore" prevented photographers from snapping pictures of other Atlantans aboard the steamer, including Mr. and Mrs. Jacob W. Patterson, Mrs. Inman Sanders, Mary Goodrum and Mrs. W. H. Hightower.

Judy King and Mrs. Blake | Continued on Page 9, Column 1.



Miss Mildred Dobbs, of Springfield, Mass., right, and her aunt, Mrs. J. N. McEachern, of Atlanta, in their stateroom on the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam. A. P. Photo.







Among well-known Atlantans listed among passengers sailing on the liner Nieuw Amsterdam is Mrs. Edward Daniel, whose itinerary includes a circle tour to South America through the Panama canal and the Straits of Magellan. Associated Press photograph.



Just before sailing time of the S. S. Nieuw Amsterdam, Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt strolled on deck and posed for a photograph by Ella Barnett. Mrs. Colquitt's cruise will take her to South America. The photograph in the center of the page by the Associated Press shows the liner Nieuw Amsterdam as she left her Hoboken pier with the New York skyline forming an effective background as the liner glided into the East river.

Reserve Officers

Among brilliant events of the coming week is the military ball to be given Monday evening at the Druid Hills Golf Club by the Fifth Congressional District Chaper of the Reserve Officers' As-ciation. This dance, as is the custom, comes at the end of the cele-bration of national defense week Preceding the ball will be a noost dinner.

Among those who will attend are Colonel William Perrin Nicolson Jr., president of the local chapter of the Reserve Officer: Association, and Mrs. Nicolson; Major General Stanley D. Embrick, commander of the fourth corps area, and Mrs. Embrick; Major General Van Horn Mosely, Brigadier General R. O. Van Horn, commander of Fort McPherson, and Mrs. Van Horn; Bragidier General William E. Shedd, commander of the fourth coast artillery district, and Mrs. Shedd; Brigadier General and Mrs. Clifford C. Early, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas L. Alexander, Colonel and Mrs. A. G. Conoley, Colonel and Mrs. Franklin S. Chalmers, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Lawrence W. Young, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Clifford R. Jones, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. M. L. Brittain, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles M. Boyer, Major and Mrs. Edward C. Herlihy, Captain and Mrs. Reed Fawell, Captain and Mrs. George N. Elms, Captain and Mrs. Dee Berry, Captain and Mrs. Robert L. Watkins, and many oth-er officers of the United States army, navy, marine corps and na-tional guard.

Friends Gather At Piers To Bid Travelers Farewell

Continued from Page Eight. will travel by rail to California, where they will be among Atlan-ta's first visitors to the World's Fair in San Francisco.

For their late winter travel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Glenn de-cided upon a voyage to Honolulu, where they will spend several weeks at the magnificent Royal Hawaiian hotel. The pair depart today for Los Angeles, Cal., from where they sail in early March aboard the steamer Lurline. The Clyde Kings Sr. are already esconseed in Honolulu, where they are enjoying long sun-drenched days and cool blue nights amid a bower of tropical flowers and

WHEN the S. S. Carinthia VV weighed anchor in New York harbor last week for a round-the-world cruise, that pop-ular Atlanta bachelor, Esmond Brady, was listed among the pas-Sailing down the east sengers. Sailing down the east coast of South America, the Ca-rinthia will round Cape Horn and head for the Pacific. An invet erate traveler, Esmond will visit points of interest in the Malay Archipelago, the African continent and Old World ports of call at which he has never touched

On the day he sailed at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, that erstwhile Atlantan, Saunders Jones, who now makes his home in New York, was host at lunch-eon in the Rainbow room of Radio City in his honor. Afterwards the entire party accompanied the Atlantan on board the Carinthia to bid him bon voyage. In addition to Esmond and Saunders, the narty included Danny and Ida Sadler O'Day, of New York, and Fred and Margaret Nelson Williams, of Providence, R. I.

On the evening before he sailed, Esmond entertained the same group of close friends at dinner at the fashionable La Coc after which the party attended the theater to see one of the current hits.

WHEN Margaret McCarty be-VV comes the bride of Dr. Benjamin Boyd, it will be a case a wedding having brought out a wedding, for the affiabout a wedding, for anced pair's romance began a year and a half ago when both were attendants in the wedding of the former Lamar Peschau and Jim

The impressive beauty of the April ceremony which will unite the couple and which will take place at St. Philip's cathedral will be greatly enhanced by the singing of the full-vested choir. The group requested to be allowed to present a program of nuptial mue in tribute to the stately brunet bride-elect and her fiance. garet, you know, is the popular soloist in the choir.

IN THE handsome array of wedding gifts which the former Daizye Belle Parker and John Fletcher received prior to their wedding on Saturday was a valuable Wedgewood dish more than 150 years old. It was brought to this country from Europe by a paternal ancestor of the bride, the latter being the sixth generation to possess the piece of china.

To follow the bridal custom of the bride custom of the

wearing "something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue," Daizye Belle wore a "new blue" dress to carry out two features of the old bridal custom. For her "old" piece, the bride wore a handsome dia-mond and pearl sunburst which helonged to her mother, Mrs. J. R. Parker, the former Daizye Belle Kelley, of South Carolina. For the "something borrowed" she carried an exquisite white linen handkerchief that belongs to Peggy Ulrich, whose mother, Mrs. LeRoy Ulrich, carried the 'kerchief at her wedding. The first bride in Peggy's family to complete her wedding costume with the handkerchief was Mary Ball, an aunt of George Washington.

Redden—Sourwine.

Joseph E. Redden announces the marriage of his mother, Mrs. Katherine D. Redden to H. C. Sourwine, of Plymouth, Ohio.

The marriage was solemnized on February 8, in Shelby, Ohio, by Rev. W. L. Peters.

Hold Military Ball Tomorrow Evening Among brilliant events of the

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DETROIT JEWEL

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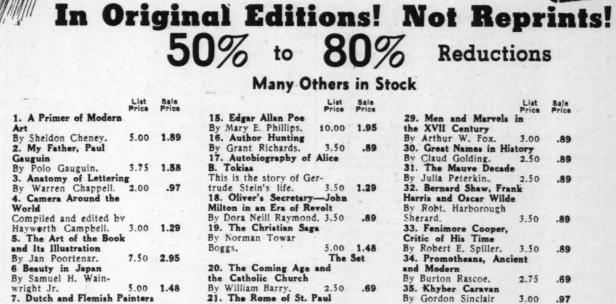
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12. Chaucer-(Dan Chaucer)		Exchanges	Hastings
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13. Early Victorian		in Retrospect, 1918-1928	France 7.50 1.6
Novelists			69 42. Mirabeau
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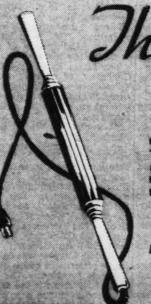
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Atlanta Music Notes

Concert Today.

Pittman taking the solo

Young Artist Contests.

The biennial contests for Geor

contests closed on February 10.

vention to be held in Baltimore

East Point Club.

Bess Merrell Smith will direct a

Mrs. Marret will sing a group

"L'Heure Exquise," Hahn. Jerome Davenport will sing "Wher'er You Walk," Handel; "The Blind

Opera Musicale.

ers have been invited.

May 16-23.

'The Angel."

street.

Rose Bampton, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, will be presented in concert with the Chicago Opera Company,

Mrs. Harold Cooledge, president, announces that there are a limited number of single seats that may solos on the program. be obtained by non-members at the club booth on Peachtree or at

the door the night of the concert. The field of oratorio singing was present the concert today in the Miss Bampton's first love, and the Sunday Civic Concert Series. The richness and clarity of her voice program will be given at the city and her impeccable musicianship auditorium at 3 o'clock this afterhave found perfect expression in the great oratorios, masses and mission is free. other choral works. She has been soloist with the New York Philharmonic under Toscanini, and the Cinicinnati, Ann Arbor, and Worthe program for today. cester Musical Festivals, and is favorite soloist with the Oratorio ociety of New York.

Myrtis Trimble, soprano; Haskell Boyter, baritone; T. Stanley Perry, Society of New York.

And with her classic vocalism tenor; Mrs. Chalmers, accompan-Miss Bampton combines a dramatfire and a power of character- Brumby in two-piano numbers. ization which makes her an ideal

operatic singer. Miss Bampton began her opernpton began her oper-duets, "Nay, bid me not resign, (making a sensational Love," from Mozart's "Don Giodebut at the Metropolitan in 1932) vanni"; and "Gondoliera," by Hendevelopments of the choir were as a mezzo-soprano. During her schel. This will be followed by made to Mrs. Virginia Phillips, so-European tour two seasons ago she first essayed the soprano range, for "Magnificat" from Saint-Saens' which her voice had long been "Christmas Oratorio." prepared. Continental audiences Mr. Brumby and prepared. Continental audiences received the change with wild enthusiasm, acclaiming her Leonora Pierne's "Concerto in C minor," in "Il- Trovatore" as one of the most thrilling in the history of grand opera.

mpton also sang this role with the Metropolitan Opera Company, but the acid test came with her appearance as Donna Anna in resplendent range of her voice, and accepted her as a full-fledged Hildach

ramatic soprano. Included on Miss Bampton's Atlanta program will be the aria "Dich, teure Halle," from Wag-ner's "Tannhauser"; arias from Handel oratorios: a group of songs by Schumann and Brahms; a group of songs by French composers; the aria "Pace, pace Mio Dio," from Verdi's "La Forza del Destino," and an English group consisting of "Do Not Go, My Love," by Hageman; "Hey Diddle, Did-dle," by Hughes; "Yards and Yards by Helen Knox Spain, state chairof Sunshine," by Pietro Cimara; and "Sea Moods," by Mildred

Edwin McArthur will be at the piano for Miss Bampton's concert. In addition to playing the accom-paniments, he will play a group

Martha Graham and Troupe.

Martha Graham and her troupe of classical dancers will be presented by Atlanta Dance Concerts at 8:45 Saturday night at the Erlanger theater. Mrs. Lafayette Butler is the local manager of Dance Concerts.

Martha Graham is considered one of the greatest exponents of on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. American expression in the dance, E. H. Skinner, 204 South Church and she is famous throughout the country for her individuality of technique and interpretation.

Saturday night will mark Miss Graham's first appearance in Atlanta, and judging by press no-tices she has received wherever vocal ensemble in a group of numbers. A trio comprised of Ruth Martin, Mamie Lou Marrett, and she has appeared, it should be a sensational debut. Mrs. Smith will sing Rubinstein's

Virgil Fox Here.

Virgil Fox, young American virtuoso of the organ who is a favortuoso of the organ who is a favorite with Atlanta music lovers, having captured their admiration in previous heilight concerts with the Crimson Rose," Quilter; and previous brilliant concerts, will be jointly presented by the Georgia Davenport will sin Chapter of the American Guild of Walk," Handel; Organists, and the Atlanta Music Ploughman," Clark; and "I Love Club. at 8 o'clock Saturday night Life," Mana-Zucca. at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church, on Peachtree road.

the Second-Ponce de Leon Bap-st church, on Peachtree road. This date was secured as a "bit luck," for Mr. Fox happened This date was secured as a confidence of luck," for Mr. Fox happened to be passing through Atlanta on the Water," Debussy; "The White peacock," Griffes, and "Ondine," and the Music Club consider it a fortunate opportunity to be able to present a concert of this type to Atlantans.

The public is invited to attend. Mr. There will be no admission, but a 488 Langhorn street, in West End, free-will collection will be taken at 8:20 o'clock Thursday night. A to help defray expenses.

Jewish Artists in Concert.

Leah Deganith, Palestinian dramatic artist, and Sidor Belarsky,

Marriage of Figaro." Miss King distinguished basso, will be presented in joint concert at the Jew-8:30 o'clock Thursday night. The sing "Non Piu Andrai." concert will be sponsored by the Jewish National Workers' Alli-

Canada. Mr. Belarsky is a graduate of Harris, president of the Brigham Young University of Utah, who heard the young basso in Moscow. He was so impressed that he of-

Personal To Fat Girls

Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking xercises. Just eat sensibly and take 4 Marnola Prescription Tablets a day, according the directions, until you have lost enough st. — then stop.

were in attendance, and voiced disapproval of so much foreign distributed during that period. farmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ments. This advertisement is intended for fat persons who are normal and for farmola is not intended as a cure-all for all ments. This advertisement is intended that the fair and discussed plans for the presentation of more American works. Henry Holden Huss and Edgar Stillman Kelley were among many who were present were among many who were present through gland (hypo-thyroidism) with soften except under these conditions and ording to the dosage as recommended. While in New York Mrs. Crowe took special courses at Juilliard, and the fair and discussed the fair and dis

HORTON YOUNG appeared as soloist with the Los ductions of the Metropolitan Opera

Fifth District Juniors. by the Atlanta Music Club at the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's Club at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The Junior Clubs of the fifth pany, and the American Opera district of the Georgia Federation of Music Clubs will give their Sylvia Marshall, who will play February musicale at 8 o'clock Fri-The Junior Clubs of the fifth February musicale at 8 o'clock Fri-Mr. Belarsky's accompaniments, Mr. Belarsky's accompaniments, day ni will also play a group of piano Rich's. night in the recital hall at

Representatives from the federated junior clubs will present the program of solos and ensemble The Atlanta Music Club will numbers. The public is invited. Elizabeth Tillman, director of the junior work of the district, program will be given at the city will be in charge of the program. Decatur Choir.

The Decatur First Baptist church honored the choir with a The noon. The public is invited. Ad-Mrs. Harold Cooledge is presi-dent of the Music Club. Mrs. night. The occasion was also a celebration of the one-year anni-versary of Mrs. Ruby White Charles Chalmers has arranged Featured on the program will be Brown as musical director. T. J. Loudermilk, chairman of

the music committee, acted as toastmaster. Ethel Beyer, and your ist, and J. T. Pittman and Tom Brumby in two-piano numbers. Columnist were guest speakers. Fred Cooledge Jr. entertained the Miss Trimble and Mr. Boyter assemblage with his "magicians' will open the program singing two tricks."

Awards for faithfulness in attendance and helpfulness in the prano; Mrs. T. O. Skelton, contralto; Julian Burns, tenor, and Walton Bobo, baritone.

Much interest centered in the announcement made by Mr. Loudermilk that next year the most with Mr. Brumby playing the solo part, and the "Finale" from and bass would be awarded \$10 Weber's "Concertstruck," with Mr. each.

sing a group of duets including lanta Music Club held its Februarance as Donna Anna in

"The Fugitive," by Dvorak;

"From Far Away" and "A Flight

of Clouds," both by Caracciolo;

nt range of her voice,

and "Passage-Bird's Farewell," by

"Yavare of the program.

"Yavare of the program. at the Studio Arts Building,

Young musicians of Atlanta who presented the program were Charles McGee, Sally Allen, Billy Mr. Pittman and Mr. Brumby will close the program playing the "Coronation Scene," from Mous-Ainsworth, Catherine Pritchett, sorgsky's "Boris Godounow," and "Rumbelero," by Morton Gould. Robert Lane Tarrant, Betty Tarrant, Marie Philibosian, Curtiss Green, Billy Parrigan, Lilburne Sheats, Joan Poston, Betty Kitts, Amy Lou Bishop, Mitzi Spring and gia Young Artists and Student Musicians will be held in Atlanta on Myrtice Trimble

The meeting on March 4 will be Tuesday, March 7, the exact hour an all-boy program, with boys playing piano, violin, and solo and place to be announced later, according to announcement made

man, Friday. Registrations for the Marriage Announced. Winners in Georgia will go to the South Atlantic district con-AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 18.-Miss Dorothy Washington and David A.

tests, which will be held in Greenville, S. C., on April 14 and 15. by Dr. E. C. Sheridan. Mrs. John Bateman is president of the South Atlantic district. The bride's attendant was Miss Josephine Washington, O. U. How-Young artist winners in the disington was best man. trict will proceed to the finals of The bride wore navy and crepe

the national, which will be a feature of the national biennial con-After a breakfast served at the nome of the bride, the couple left

The East Point Music Lovers' Club will hold its regular meeting Mrs. W. A. Simpson is in charge of the program. Mrs. Rochelle Laboratory.

Elliott's Studio Photo. MISS MARGARET ALBERTA BARGE,

Pa., and Warrenton, Va., the mar-

riage to be solemnized in March. Miss Barge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles W. Barge, of old Campbell county. Her mother was formerly Miss Mabel Sock-well, of Dacula, a descendant of the Cook and Sockwell families of Newton county. On her paternal side her grandparents are the late Jacob and Margaret Dorsett Barge, Howington were married Saturday of old Campbell county. Her sisby Dr. E. C. Sheridan. Miss Helen Barge, and her brothers are E. Malone, Judge R. and Miles W. Shemeld Jr.

The bride-elect graduated from Campbell High school in 1933 and later attended Draughon's Business College

Mr. Shemeld is the son of Mr. for a trip south. Later they will and Mrs. J. L. Shemeld, of Lans-reside at 106 Forsyth street. downe, Pa., and Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Howington is the daughter formerly of Warrenton, Va. His Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hallman. mother was before her marriage Mr. Howington is the son of A.
B. Howington, and is a former resident of Macon. He is associated with the Superior Dental adelphia.

The groom-elect attended Kings

GEORGIA DIVISION Daughters of the Confederacy

President, Mrs. Clyde F. Hunt, of Thomson; first vice president, Mrs. C. T. Tillman, of Quitman; second vice president, Mrs. Otis E. Chivers, of Dublin, third vice president, Mrs. A. Belmont Dennis, of Covington; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Hugh S. Norris, of Thomson; recording secretary, Mrs. J. B. Palmer, of Thomsoville; treasurer, Mrs. I. H. Sutton, of Clarkswille; registrar, Mrs. R. C. Whitman, of Eatonton; recorder of crosses of military service, Mrs. Juseph Vason, of Madison; auditor, Mrs. Mark Smith, of Thomaston; historian, Mrs. Frank Jones, Lowther Hall, Clinton, Via Gray, Ga.; recorder of crosses of honor, Miss Rebecka Black Dupont, of Savannah, poe; Jaureate, Mrs. C. Robert Walker, of Griffin; editor, Miss Mary Lizzia Wurght, of Clberton.

Lizzie Wright, of Eberon.

Honorary Presidents: Mrs. Walter S. Coleman, of Atlanta; Mrs. L. T. D.

Quimby, of Atlanta; Mrs. Eugenia Long Harper, of College Park; Mrs.

Horace M. Holden, of Atlanta; Miss Phoebe H. Elliott, of Savannah, and

Miss Mattie Harris Lyons, of Marietta.

Leland Stanford Cox, pianist, Division Historian Offers Prize For Publicity on Sidney Lanier

Lula Clark King will present sion, U. D. C.

group of musicians and music lovwill give explanatory notes.
Florence Modena will sing "Non Educational Alliance hall at so Piu Cosa Son." Robert Guy will best publicity by any division to- memoration of the birthdays of Erna ward advancing the name of this General Lee and Jackson and Ad-30 o'clock Thursday night. The sing "Non Piu Andrai." Erna oncert will be sponsored by the ewish National Workers' Allince.

Miss Deganith is the star of Miss Deganith is the star of pete." Mrs. Knox Walker will sing "Solution and the star of pete." Mrs. Knox Walker will star of pete. Miss Deganith is the star of "Ohel," Palestine Labor stage. "Ohel," takes its name from the Hebrew word meaning "A Tent."

The pete." Mrs. Knox Walker will observed as the birth month of sing "Deh Vieni, non Tardar." The program will close with a duet, "Sull' Aria," sung by Miss Modelitis a co-operative theater, founding the program of the Sall' Aria, "sung by Miss Modelitis to her at Lowther Hall, Clintics to her at Lowther

Mr. Belarsky is a graduate of the Leningrad State Conservatory, and was formerly leading basso of the Leningrad State Opera Company. He came to America in 1930 on the invitation of Dr. F. F. Harris president of the Reighbour of the State Conservatory, and was formerly leading basso of the teningrad State Opera Company. He came to America in 1930 on the invitation of Dr. F. F. Harris president of the Reighbour of the Reighbour of the Reighbour of the Reighbour of the founding of the formation of the founding of the colony and its subsequent history may be found in "Georgia, tan will be guest sololists."

12 Is also set aside for a special Calebration of the founding of Georgia by General James Oglethor of the settling of the colony and its subsequent history may be found in "Georgia, tan will be guest sololists."

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fered him a professorship at the Juilliard School of Music, told me committee. This is an invaluable essay contest in the school. Since coming to America he has

Since coming to America he has

Since coming to America he has

The meeting was held purposely for discussing plans for the musical program of the World's

Dependent of Mister, total meeting luncheon-meeting luncheon-meeting she attended in the metropolis. The meeting was held purposely for discussing plans for the musical program of the World's Spinks is president, displayed two Mrs. Jim Neal displayed the new Fair in New York. air in New York.

Oscar Thompson and Olin general excellence of work, at its utions of historic interest. Downes, both of whom are heads of the musical plans for the fair, kept in the "Abbey of the Coneditor of Georgia division, C. of C.

an opera musicale at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adolpf Widmaier, By Miss Mary Lizzie Wright, of morial edition of "The Rise and Elberton, of Georgia Diviment" was presented to the chap-Mrs. Frank F. Jones, division ter library by Mrs. T. E. Fletcher historian, who has been honored by her reappointment by the Miss Tallulah Atkins, who has president-general to the General served her chapter and the veter-Committee to Advance the Name and long and well. Mesdames J. of Sidney Lanier for the Hall of H. Childs and Henry Pridgen were Fame, New York University, has welcomed as new members. The offered a cash prize of \$10 for the program centered around the compoet-soldier-musician for the 1940 miral Maury. Visitors from Ringelection to this coveted honor. All gold, Carrollton and Tallahassee

od in 1925 and sponsored by the Histrdruth, general federation of Jewish labor in Palestine. This is Miss Deganith's first visit in 60 cities in the United States and of the Club in the United States and of the Club is under the direction of present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation, Alexander H. Stephens, whose home at Crawfordville is 60 cities in the United States and of the Club is under the direction of now a national shrine. February also contains the birthday of that great humanitation, Alexander H. Stephens, whose home at Crawfordville is Calbert voted to give prizes to foray, Ga.

February also contains the birthday of that great humanitation, Alexander H. Stephens, whose home at Crawfordville is Calbert and the William and high school students with the present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation, Alexander H. Stephens, whose home at Crawfordville is Calbert and the William and high school students with the present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation, Alexander H. Stephens, whose home at Crawfordville is Calbert and the William and high school students with the present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation, Alexander H. Stephens, whose home at Crawfordville is Calbert and the first properties to first at Lowther Hall, Clin-ton, Gray, Ga.

Chapter voted to give prizes to foray, Ga.

February also contains the winning in essay contest. The properties are the present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation, and the present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation, and the present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation, and the present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation, and the present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation, and the present their annual recital to be birthday of that great humanitation.

Patricia Makinson, soprano; Beulah Shirley, pianist, and J. S. Rutan will be guest sololists.

Mrs. Crowe's News.

Bonita Crowe, who has recently returned to Atlanta from threemonths' study in New York at the Mildred Rutherford literature of Schedul New York at the Mildred Rutherford literature of Sterling Gibson to promote the Sterling Gi

Miss Sara Baccus, Social Circle, were principal speakers at the federacy" in the public library. urges each C. of C. chapter to send luncheon.

The chapter's scholarship girl, who her write-ups of chapter activities. Prominent American composers will graduate from high school in were in attendance, and voiced disapproval of so much foreign music at the fair and discussed harris, of Fort Benning, who servements, there of pro-

ley was the toastmistress at this important affair.

While in New York Mrs. Crowe took special courses at Juilliard, studying organ with Lillian Carpenter, and Theory with Burkley and Bakatoff.

She attended countless recitals at Carnegie Hall and saw 10 pro-

Miss Barge To Wed Mr. Shemeld Miss Daizye Belle Parker Weds John Fletcher at Church Ceremony

Miss Daizye Belle Parker, only bride, was handsome in her model daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. of royal blue, with hat and other Parker, became the bride of John accessories to match and her flowing of relatives and friends of the young couple. As the guests were gathering Lawrence Nilson gave a musical program on the organ.

Palms, ferns and white flowers in artistic arrangement were used for a few weeks with the bride's

as the decorations, to carry out a color motif of green and white. On either side of the altar were large cathedral candelbra holding burning tapers and placed in the central factors. It is a few weeks with the bride's lilies of the valley.

Among out-of-town guests attending the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Leon Brock. Miss Floralee Brock is her and Mrs. T. C. Parker, of Miami; Miss Ruth Bilger, of St. August 100 Mrs. Were pink rose buds and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Rogers is eldest daughter of Mrs. Charles Leon Brock. Miss Floralee Brock is her sister. The bridegroom is the son ter of the altar arrangement was a basket filled with white snap-dragons and white gladioli. Clus-ters of the same flowers tied with ters of the same flowers tied with white satin ribbons marked the pews reserved for members of the two families.

Painter, of Americas, Miss Blizabeth Fletcher, aunt of the groom, of Carrolton; Misses Elizabeth two families.

Warren and Carolyn Von Cannon,

from LaGrange were the ushers. Mrs. Edward E. Keel, sister of the groom, was the matron of honor and Miss Anne Kirby was the maid of honor.

The two bridal attendants were

gowned alike, Mrs. Keel wearing an aqua crepe model with matchtrimming and her hat was black straw and other accessories matched. Miss Kirby was in a similar model of dusty pink with hat and other accessories of spring Entering with her father, J. R.

Parker, by whom she was given in marriage, the bride was met at the altar by the groom and his brother, Arthur Parker, who was best man. Her brunet loveliness was offset by her bridal ensemble of powder blue crepe, the streetlength dress was self trimmed, and she wore an Iris coat trimmed in Of wide interest is the an- | College, Bristol, Tenn., from which she wore an Iris coat trimmed in nouncement made today of the engagement of Margaret Alberta later was awarded a C. E. degree white kid gloves gave an added church at the February meeting. Barge to J. Robert Shemeld, of from the School of Forestry and Atlanta, formerly of Lansdowne, Landscaping of the University of were a corsage of gardenias and president, Betty Russell; secretary, Michigan. He is a member of several Greek letter fraternities.

Michigan. He is a member of several Greek letter fraternities.

Mrs. Parker, mother of the Ruth Anglin; personal service,

S. Fletcher yesterday at a high noon ceremony at the Central Presbyterian church. Rev. Stewart R. Oglesby performed the cerebular was lovely in her model of navy but the processories of the groom, and the rest of the groom, and the rest of the groom, and the rest of the groom was lovely in her model of navy but the processories of the cerebular than the rest of the groom and the groom an mony in the presence of a gather- and her flowers were talisman

tine; Miss Helen Fletcher and Mr. Huntsville, Ala and Mrs. D. W. Hinson, the groom's brother and sisters, of side in an apartment a Hazelhurst; Mr. and Mrs. Hunter nington avenue, Rome. Charles Gibson, and Gene Park- of Brenau College, and Mrs. Duane er, the latter a brother of the bride, Kunde, of Forsyth.

Baptist Societies.

The W. M. S. of Fellowship Baptist church met recently at the home of Mrs. J. W. Grimes on Log Cabin drive.

Mrs. Tracy Daniel, president, had charge of the devotional and lesson for the day, the topic being, "Prayer and Study." Mrs. Arthur Sanders was welcomed back after a long absence and Miss Frances Stallings was enrolled as a new member.

Favorable reports were given by Miss Dorothy Holder and Mrs. Lillian Kenady, leaders for the Sun-beams and G. A.'s. Miss Holder,

Laura Bess Peavy; treasurer, Mary

Mary Frances Russell; chorister, Ruth Triplet. Mrs. Bill McKinney Miss Brock Weds

Laudra G. Rodgers. ROME, Ga., Feb. 18.—Centering interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Valeria Brock and Laudra G. Rodgers, which the

rites having taken place this evening at the South Broad Methodist church, with the Rev. Wesley Brinsfield officiating. The bride was attired in a tai-

lored suit of light blue wool. Her accessories were navy and her flowers were pink rose buds and

Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers will reof side in an apartment at 306 Pen-



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GONE WITH THE WIND" IN THE MAKING

By ANNIE LAURIE FULLER KURTZ.

When "Gone With the Wind" makes its appearance on the screen, the vast public who will view this eagerly awaited production, will see for the first time in pictures a unique institution of antebellum days-the old cotton press. This press is to be constructed in the carpenter shop at the Selznick International studio, according to exact measurement from plans drawn by Wilbur G. Kurtz, technical adviser of the production.

In the summer of 1922, Mr. Kurtz and I experienced a real thrill when we found an old cotton press, all parts of which were still intact, though it had a considerable lean to one side. The press was on the Ellison plantation in Ellerslie Ga Harris county, not far from Columbus. Mr. Kurtz climbed all over the tipsy monster, taking measurements, etc., dictating to me all sorts of figures which I obediently put down in a notebook without understanding in the least what they meant. He made careful sketches of every detail, and from these measurements, figures and sketches, Mr. Kurtz was able to make working drawings from which the "Gone With the Wind" cotton press is to

After Eli Whitney's invention of the cotton gin, which now turned out the cleaned article in large quantities, a ready method for handling it became necessary. A new profession came into vogue; roving presswrights wandered over the country plying their trade. The principle of the machine was obvious, but its construction presented serious difficulties. The early printing press and James Watt's letter-copying press, not to mention the cider press were all more or less working models. The principle feature, the screw of metal, was not easily obtainable and the cost was prohibitive, so the presswrights set about making wooden screws. Oak logs were cut and trimmed to a uniform diameter of 18 to 21 inches and to a length of 16 feet.

The screw spiral was chiseled out by hand. The nut was a work of art, consisting of at least four and sometimes six blocks of wood. The rest of the press was mere carpentry. The screw was capped by a roof which moved with it, and was turned by two levers hewn from tall pines. Mules were used as motive power, being hitched to the levers with long ropes. The little darkies on the plantation liked to ride these mules on their rounds and they sang loudly as they did so. Despite the assiduous application of lubricants on screw and follow-block, the last three shrieks and groans of ligneous friction apprised the neighbors two miles away that "Colonel Carter's pressing today!"

The ante-bellum cotton press is a thing of the past. It has gone the way of the old covered bridge, the well-sweep, and the old water wheel. In "Gone With the Wind" it will once more raise its grotesquely picturesque bulk to the skies and extend its wide arms in proffered service.

At a luncheon last week I attempted to describe this unique affair for, upon asking if any one of the 300 guests had ever seen one. I found that no one ever had. I don't know how well I made them visualize it, but they seemed interested in its forthcoming appearance on the screen.

I must tell you about this luncheon, for it was given by the Assistance League of Los Angeles on Thursday, January 26, the day "Gone With the Wind" went into production, as a friendly gesture to the coming picturization of embattled Georgia. As I started for the luncheon, going out through the beautiful colonial entrance of the Selznick studios. I gave salute to the Confederate flag which had just been raised, and was proudly flying in the

The Assistance League is an organization similar to our Junior League. The waitresses are debs, sub-debs and minor film stars who give their services-all the proceeds going to charity. This particular luncheon was a very special one, a southern dinner and program, dedicated to the old south. The waitresses were dressed in gingham dresses, white aprons and bandannas, and they had their faces blackened! They were so cute as they "trecked" up and down between the tables to the tune of southern airs. The tables were covered with red and white checked cloths, the central decoration being bowls of cotton, artificial of course, and the dinner was "a la southern," fried chicken, disjointed, with all the trimmings.

A radio entertainer played and sang for us; she, too, was dressed in character. I was the southern guest of honor. Mrs. Warren Christian, formerly of Mobile, Ala., who is known out here for her very charming southern "accent," was mistress of ceremonies. She presented the entertainers, but when she introduced me, I nearly had heart failure; she had not told me I was to speak. I am not a speaker and I certainly am no Webster with a speech which I have been writing for 15 years tucked up my sleeve, awaiting only an impromptu occasion on which to deliver it.

But I did my best-I told them about the thing I felt to be of greatest interest to them-how the background for the old Atlanta scenes was being laid, the cotton press, the old car-shed, Tara, Aunt Pitty's house, Peachtree street, and Five Points.

With shaking knees I took my seat-then the pianist played "Dixie," when, of course, I arose

Just about the nicest person I know here is Miss Laura Hope Crews, who is to take the part of Aunt Pittypat. When I first met her and heard her naturally soft voice, I wondered why anyone would want to change it. But she insisted she wanted to talk as I talk for the picture. For a while, I just sat and conversed with her; then I read; when I had finished, she said, "Come, I want to have a record

factory results; guess I was a little bit scared, be-

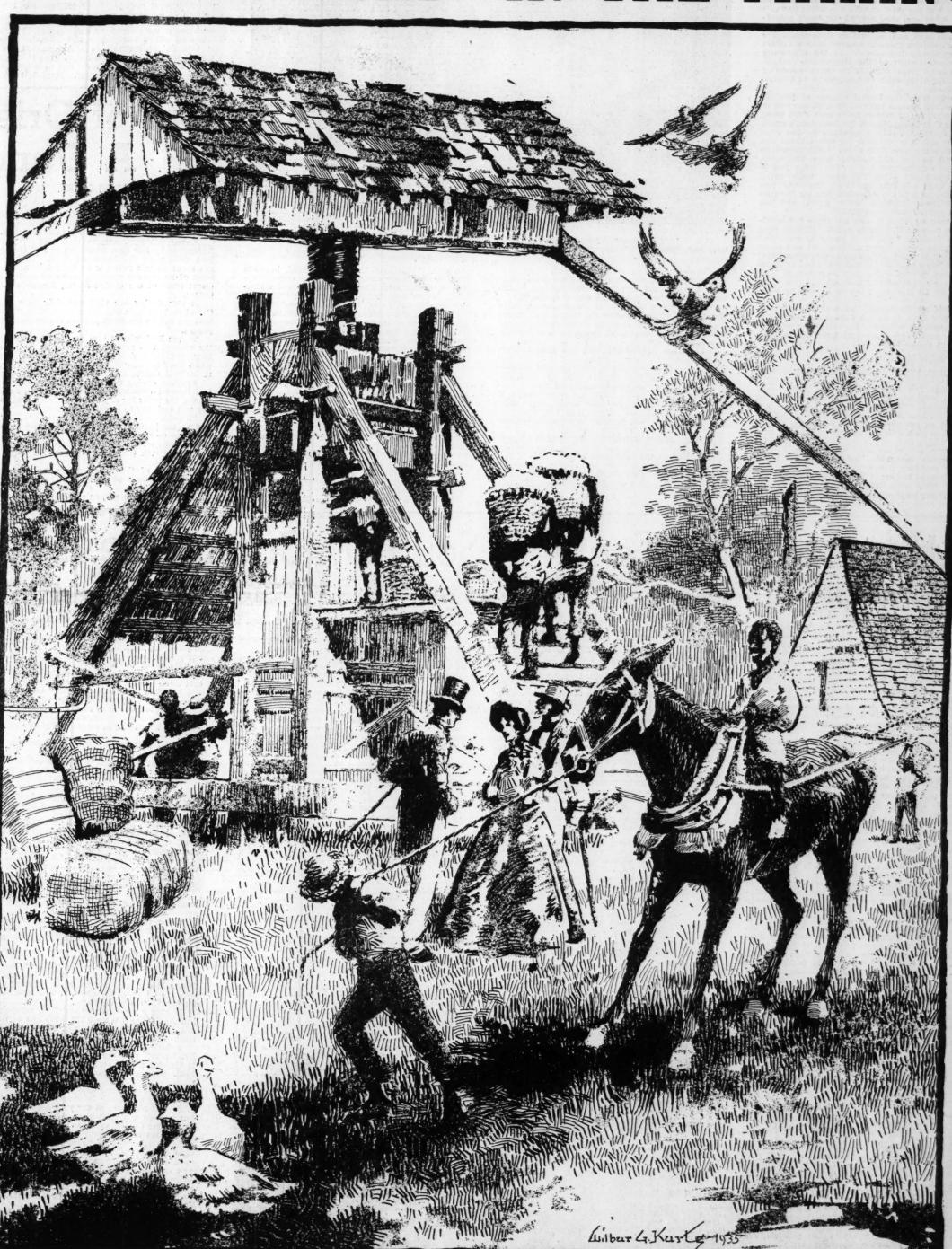
ing somewhat of a novice. Yesterday I saw this particular scene filmed; made of your voice so that I may study its tones." Miss Crews is adorable in her hoop-skirted black We drove first to the Brown Derby, where we had lace and frilled lace cap. She said her lines like a lunch, then to a broadcasting station in Hollywood. native, but I hope my coaching will not ruin her Here I sat before a "mike" and read five pages of accent, for I would not mind if she gave me a few script. We made three records before we got satis-

lessons and taught me to speak as she does. You don't know how good it is to see folks from

home when one is this far away. Yesterday we had as our guests Mr. and Mrs. De Sales Harrison, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Y. Frank Freeman, wife of the vice president of Paramount, Mrs. Freeman is formerly of Atlanta. During the forenoon we were on the set, watched the rehearsals and filming of some of the scenes, and met several of the stars; I introduced them to Miss Crews (Aunt Pitty), Miss Oli-

via de Havilland (Melanie), Miss Young (Mrs. Elsing), Miss Leigh (Scarlett), and to Mr. Cukor, the

After luncheon at the studio cafe, we visited the "forty acres," where Tara and the car-shed are located. It gave us all a thrill to drive down Peachtree street and through Five Points when we were 3,000 miles away from these locations!



Here is Wilbur Kurtz' working grawing from which the cotton press to be used in "Gone With the Wind" is being constructed. Many years ago Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz ran across an old cotton press on a prantation near Ellerslie, Ga. Climbing over the tipsy monster he made a careful examination of all parts, dictating all the while to his wife, who made notes, and at the same time sketching hastily the hard-to-remember details, From this data, the drawing was made, as presented above. Mr. Kurtz is technical director for "Gone With the Wind."

The "All-American" Coach to Atlanta's Immigrants

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

"The story of George Washington chopping down the cherry tree is the historic favorite of for-eigners who come into this country," said Mrs. Maude T. Baker, instructor of immigrants for the federal and city government, and co-chairman of Americanization for the fifth district of the Geor-gia Federation of Women's Clubs.

"Foreigners are very deeply interested in the days of struggling American pioneers. As for the War Between the States—I am afraid they are partial to the south," Mrs. Baker laughed, "for, you see, I am a southerner, born in Atlanta!"

Mrs. Baker symbolizes the whole United States to those whom she teaches the English language, American history, glorious truths of the United States constitution and other mental equipment for the thoughtful questions that must be answered on the citizenship examinations. Teaching immigrants in Atlanta since 1919, countless persons have beme citizens because of her tutelage.

Now when someone can't pass the examinations, the officials at the old Post Office building just call up Mrs. Baker and send around the eager wouldbe American! She can fathom the depths of govwell and instruct so understandingly that records show there has never been a failure from anyone she has taught. In the afternoons she conducts classes at the Opportunity school. The evenings finds Mrs. Baker busy revealing the wonders of America to immigrants at Central

Recently when the largest number of foreigners since 1928 became citizens, Mrs. Baker was in the audience, for several of her pupils were being "graduated" in Judge Marvin E. Underwood's court. She was among the club representatives who were present to officially welcome the new citizens and congratulate them on their vows. Little American flags, held by the clubwomen, were fluttering, There was a dramatic moment after Judge Underwood's impressive ceremony when these small symbols went out into the hands that had just sworn allegiance to the American flag for the first time! Historic booklets were given and the gracious gesture was completed.

But once a citizen it does not mean the imministration.

But once a citizen, it does not mean the immigrant has to leave Mrs. Baker's class. He may keep right on learning until he is ready to enter the other classes in the Opportunity school and equip himself for business. Although the educational standard was exceptionally fine this year, as Judge Underwood pointed out—every foreigner at least had a high school education—there is much to be learned by an immigrant before he can pass the

So rigid are the exams, that many born Americans would have to do some deep quick thinking were it suddenly necessary for everybody who entered the post office to sit right down and take the

CLASS ROMANCE.

Romance, tragedy, pathos and humor have all been in tense little dramas in Mrs. Baker's classes. She recalls two married German couples whose romance language began while she was teaching them English. "At one time there was quite a lively romance. An attractive man from Switzer-land and an equally handsome man from Greece both fell in love with a vivacious young lady from France whom they met in my class. All the year the courtship went on with the lessons. Finally, she accepted the Swiss lad who knew fluent French," said Mrs. Baker,

"Although I do not speak the various lan-guages," Mrs. Baker explained, "I do understand them. Many of the foreigners speak several ton-gues and catch on rapidly. As a whole, the Ger-



Mrs. Maude T. Baker, instructor of immigrants for the federal and city government, conducts classes in the afternoons at the Opportunity school, and at nights at the Central Night school.

man men grasp English more quickly than any others, and the Greek women have the most diffi-culty learning the language. The hardest sound to manage is the "th' and the easiest is the 'W.'

"People from the Isle of Rhodes speak both Spanish and Italian. Before the World War, Spanish was the principal language. Afterwards, Rhodes was given to Italy and all the population learned

to speak Italian."
Of all the nationalities she has taught here there have been more Russians—next Poles and third, Germans. Mrs. Baker tells the story of three devoted brothers from Russia who by co-operation are now successful, well-educated men.

"One brother would work and carn enough to take care of the other two who would devote their entire time to studies. They then would change about until each had carried the financial burden In that way the three went through no. alw my classes but Emory University. Now one is a physician in New York city and the other two brothers are doctors in the northwest."

On a certain afternoon Mrs. Baker looked ug. from her desk to see a foreign-born woman standing before her. She grasped a letter in her outstretched hand. "Read it to me," she cried. Her eyes were

leading. "You taught my boy to read, to write lish. He went away. I learn to speak English. I cannot read English; I cannot write English." There was dispair in her voice. "My own boy write to me; I don't know what he say!"

Although the mother admitted being over 70

years old, before long Mrs. Baker had her reading and answering the letters—in English! The son's letters would encourage her, "Momma, you are doing fine!" No longer were the mother and son without communication.

A near tragic incident with a happy ending occurred when a family from another country was admitted to America—all but one who had been a cripple from birth. So badly was he crippled that the officials would not permit him entrance for fear he would become a dependent on charity. The rest of the brothers and sisters, Mrs. Baker taught in her class. She knew their sorrow. It only they could get the beloved brother into this

Finally, the members of the family were making enough money to assure the officials they would care for their crippled brother—he would never be dependent on American charity. At last he entered the United States, came to Atlanta and enrolled in Mrs. Baker's class. He learned rapidly,

and today the cripple is earning more than any other member of his family! INDUSTRIAL AMBITIONS.

In addition to deep admiration, the foreign students have made Mrs. Baker many gifts. She is particularly proud of the handsome table cloth that several Italian women made for her. Each worked on a part of the embroidery and the complete cloth is exquisite.

Their needlework is so well done that Mrs. Baker urges the women to enter their sewing in the Southeastern Fair. Last fall one woman exhibited her handmade bedspread and won a \$25

Germans and Italians, Mrs. Baker finds, are especially interested in art and music. A party at her home for the foreigners is always gay with many musical instruments. Although at first some immigrants are unable to enter into the conversa-tions, because there is no common language, music

and art speak and entertain all.

The young girls are interested in the beauty culture course offered at the Opportunity school,

well as the trade millinery.

The Cuban boys from Mrs. Baker's class are attracted to the merchants' trade course. This fact takes on added importance, after Senator Walter F. George, advocating South American trade as the future of America, in his address to the Na-tional Convention of Chemists and Colorists meeting in Atlanta last November. Here is evidence

that young Cubans in America are outstandingly interested in trade.

In January an immigreation ceremony was held.

In January an immigreation ceremony was held.

In June a new group will repeat the vows in the federal court. Already, preparations are being made and studies will continue under Mrs. Baker.

Educated at Girls' High school, Mrs. Baker received her A. B. degree from Oglethorpe University. At present, despite her other duties, she is working on her masters' degree. In 1919 she began teaching immigrants in the Central Night school teaching immigrants in the Central Night school and instructed there continuously until 1923 when

Opportunity school was opened.

Finding that women could not attend the evening classes, Mrs. Baker established, in 1923, special instructions which she took into the homes.

Meeting in social gatherings, at first one home and then another, the classes would be held in the afternoons. And the hospitality offered reflected the customs of varied native lands.

This attractive slender woman has wavy silver hair a gregious color of the customs.

hair, a gracious, calm manner, a depth of under-standing and a twinkle in her eye. A grandmother herself, she has a friendly ability to make all ages

And there, studying under Mrs. Baker, are people of various nationalities, different ages and religions—each is anxious to attain one goal, citizenship. She is coaching them in that intangible subject, Americanization, helping them to be versed in all America. Mrs. Baker is truly an "all Amer-

Out of Oriental Bombing. A Dance Is Born

By LEE ROGERS.

The little Chicago dancer who ambled aimlessly through the streets of Shanghai during two Japanese bombing attacks and emerged unscratched but with a dance sensation of 1938, is an Atlanta visitor.

Terese Rudolph, originator of the "Shrapnel Swing," is by her own admission one of the three best dancers on the American stage. That she is not alone in this belief is evidenced in a bulging book of newspaper clippings gathered during frequent tours of the United States, Europe and the Orient.

It was during her first and only tour of the Orient that the little Chicago dancer got the "break" that put her on the front page of the world's news-

Threse Rudolph, in case you have forgotten in the elapsed two years, was the glamour girl who furnished extra cable copy for the news hounds when the Japanese first dropped bombs on the In-ternational Settlement of Shanghai in August, 1937. Fainting during the first bombing which killed

and injured thousands about her, Terese rambled among the ruins for days before some friend found her and took her to a make-shift hospital. "I woke up in the Park hotel several days later feeling the building shake each time the anti-air-

craft gun on the roof was fired," she said. was on the President Hoover when it was bombed by the Chinese. She saw the horrors of

And out of the experience came the dance, "Shrapnel Swing," which made her famous almost

In Atlanta last week, en route to Columbus, Ga.,

to appear on a vaudeville program, Terese told her war-time experiences. She opens today (Sunday) for a week's engagement at a local theater.

She will do her dance here. It was first presented before Hollywood celebrities in the Beverly Hills Country Club.

In the dance are seven emotions—the emotions through which Terese passed on her trip to Shanghai to appear as the featured performer at the swank Cathay hotel in the cosmopolitan atmosphere of the International Settlement, along the Bund.

First she appears in a gay mood—"Hello Shanghai" and "Shanghai Shambles." Then there is an attentive ear turned up as the "War Birds Approach." She dodges as the "Shrapnel Bursts."
Then in sequence follows "Fear," "Stunned" and the dead "Faint." All the national picture magazines carried the picture story of the dance.

Miss Rudolph went to the Orient to gather au-thentic Oriental dance material. She came back with a more authentic dance than that for which

"Although I have lived in Chicago all my life." she quipped, "the sound of the rat-tat-tat bang of the machine guns was new to me. Even though we were anxious, we were not frightened at first because as you know, the Cathay hotel is in the International Settlement and of course no one would touch that—much. Fires blazed in the Chinese sections surrounding the Settlement. Having been brought up with the story of Mrs. O'Leary's cow and the subsequent results I feared a similar disaster might be fanned into being by the treacherous typhoon which was raging ous typhoon which was raging.

'Suddently out of a clear sky and much to our horror a huge bomb was released and began heading straight toward us. We were so paralyzed with fear that we were unable to move, and before we had realized it the bomb had crashed into the pave-ment and exploded with a terrific roar, making a shambles of everything in the area. I was so struck with shock that I fainted. . . . I came to in bed at the Park hotel and was told someone had recognized me wandering about the streets and had picked me un."

Miss Rudolph described the horror of the days that followed as the American citizens awaited orders to evacuate. The American orders were the last to come through. Then there was the mad rush to pack belongings into one suit case—all the bag-gage allowed the fleeing citizens who were ordered into the steerage quarters of the President Hoover. During the elapsing time, the citizens watched the fighting from the roof of the Park hotel.

"The Park hotel, with its 20 stories, was the tallest building in the city. From rooms on the 15th floor we had views in all directions of the city below. The roof tops were filled with curious spectators watching the planes fly overhead and when the planes flew low everyone would duck under cover. Planes circled the hotel constantly."

During the bombings, the dancer ran out amidst the ruins and took pictures of the scene which later were printed in one of the Chicago papers. Then

came the evacuation orders. "Trying to pack what originally had fit into a trunk and seven suitcases into one allotted suitcase was a feat that would have strained the ability of What to take and what to leave behind. It would be hard going indeed without street clothes and no work without costumes. The costumes won

After a trip to Manila and Hong Kong, the (Continued on Page 3)

Atlanta To Be Center of Southern Baptist Revival

By LUKE GREENE.

Spiritual fires are flaming again in the south-

This time the Baptists are carrying the torch. They are out to win approximately 400,000 souls during 1939. They are visioning a great religious awakening that may make itself felt for the next 20 years—an awakening that will go down in his-

tory as many have in the past. Oldtimers remember well those great spiritual revivals of yesteryear. They remember sitting or standing beneath brush arbors and listening to the soul-stirring pleas of impassioned ministers of the the time when they selves walked down to the altar and announced to the world they had been saved. They have vivid recollections of street meetings and great outdoor gatherings and the salvaging of thousands of lost

The Baptists hope to revive some of this spiritual fervor during the 1939 campaign. Atlanta will be the generating point of the revival. From it will radiate the spiritual waves that are expected to touch the hearts of thousands of persons all over

Directing this vast program is a dynamic Baptist leader. His name is Dr. Roland Q. Leavell. He talks and lives evangelism. He is superintendent of evangelism for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. Leavell knows the direction in which he is

headed. He knows the great rank and file of south-ern Baptists want a revival of something similar to the old-time religion. He knows they are genuinely interested in the real article. Too often they have been misled by imitations, Many of them have be-come skeptical. But he realizes they still yearn for oure and simple spirituality. With the aid of Dr. R. Scarborough, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, he hopes to give it to them. This revival has been smouldering for

Preparations for it began the middle of last year. Thousands of handbooks outlining the pro-gram have gone out to ministers and evangelistic

leaders all over the south. But the real awakening is just now getting underway.

"Military strategists know that a battle is won before it is fought," Dr. Leavell said. "The groundwork for this revival was laid last June 20 when leaders gathered in Nashville, Tenn. At that time we planned our objectives and really launched the we planned our objectives and really launched the It is no plan to raise money. It is a plan to save

souls. The last great campaign conducted by Baptists was in 1919. This was called the seventy-five million campaign. It was a campaign to raise money. Atlanta was the focal point. Leavell thinks the present program is taking on more significance because it is on a spiritual rather than a monetary basis. There's no better way to unite Baptists, he says, than on a soul-win-

ning program. There are several reasons, Dr. Leavell explained, why 1939 is a good year for such a revival to have its beginning. There will be three world meetings in the United States this year. One—the Baptist World Alliance—will be held in Atlanta. Then there are the world fairs in New York and San

Thousands of delegates from foreign lands will be attending these meetings. If the northern Christians will co-operate, Dr. Leavell thinks the visitors can be sent back to their native countries with their hearts on fire with spiritual zeal.

As evidence of his enthusiasm, Dr. Leavell predicts the revival will more nearly approach Pente-cost in the first century than anything that has ever happened in this country.
"You remember in the first century people from

all parts of the earth gathered in Jerusalem and when they caught the fire of Jesus Christ they went back to their homelands as missionaries," he said. "It is possible for us to do virtually the same thing. is the year of all years to send the gospel all over the world."

The goal of the Baptist leaders will be to enlist

one new convert for every 12 members of the Baptist church in the south. If this is accomplished, a total of 382,960 persons will be brought into the

"The great revivals of the past, like the great awakening which began in 1734 and the revival of 1800, which began in 1785 and continued for 30 years, were not revivals of a season or a year's duration," Dr. Leavell said. "They were revivals that

continued for nearly a generation.
"We see 1939 as the time for us to intensify the revival which began in 1937 and gained great mo-mentum in 1938. In 1936 the southern Baptists reached an all-time low in percentage of baptisms per church member. That year there were 191,993 baptisms, or one for every 23.35 members of our In 1937 the total was 204,567, or one for

every 22.46 members."

The 1939 version of Baptist evangelism differs greatly from that of several years ago, Dr. Leavell pointed out. Emphasis will be placed on enlistment and training of those who come into the church rather than just getting them in. It is the broader conception of evangelism.

"As the negro said, we are not just going to 'dip 'um and drap 'um,' but we are going to do something about them after we get them," Dr. Leavell

Another difference will be the personnel of the leaders. Ten or 15 years ago it was the custom to bring in an eloquent preacher—with a corps of trained workers, open the city's tabernacle to him, place plenty of funds at his disposal and then let

In this revival campaign, however, the responsibility will be placed on the pastors and the mem-

bers of the churches. It will mean a strengthening of the local churches. It will work out much bet-ter, Dr. Leavell believes, than having a big downtown meeting where the strength of the spiritual power is largely dissipated before it gets back to

the local church. 'During the days of the depression our people were intensely interested in organizing internally," Dr. Leavell continued, "Now we are going into the field on a new mission. Not a single new person has

The revival is not designed as a movement to kill Communism. It will attempt to overcome anything that is anti-Christ but it is not specifically aimed at Communism. It will attempt to show that the way of Christ is the way to a more abundant

"This is our reaction to Communism rather than an effort to overcome it," Dr. Leavell said.
"One of the significant things about the southern Baptists right now is that they are not divided over any issue, he went on. "They are not fighting over evolution or any creed and they have largely solved the problem of paying their debts. "Everything seems to indicate that we are destined for a generation of real spiritual awakening. sincerely believe it will materialize, unless we have a war or some other great catastrophe. Re-



Dr. Roland Q. Leavell, dynamic Baptist leader and superintendent of Evangelism, for the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist convention, is directing the movement for a south-wide revival,

vivals have always started slowly and built up. I

hope this one will be felt for the next 20 years.
"In the past, evangelistic sermons have been too largely given over to sensationalism without spirituality; a motion without instruction; an exhortation without indoctrination; criticism without construction; campaign without continuity of effort; in gathering without personal work; publicity withwant to mold evangelistic sermonizing

along the line which Simon Peter used at Pente-cost when he expounded the great doctrine of grace and let truth be the power rather than man-made machinery and psychological manipulation of folks." Dr. Leavell wants to revive every type of evangelism—street preaching, evangelism in the home,

personal witnessing in stores and places of amuse-Here are the eight principal objectives of the

1. Prayer for a great increase in conversions and baptisms in every community of the south.

2. Enlistment of a multitude of soul-winners from the rank and file of the church members, who will present the gospel to millions of lost persons, especially those who do not attend Sunday school and church services.

Establishment of the family altar in homes. 4. A revival meeting in every one of the 24,844 southern Baptist churches and in every unchurched community. 5. A well-defined and carefully organized soul-

winning program in every district association A co-operative soul-winning program by the Baptist churches in every city.
 An adequate program of conservation of the

results of the southwide Baptist revival through enlistment, training and stewardship. 8. An exaltation of the ministry of preaching, and a strong emphasis upon preaching the great fundamental doctrines of grace during revival meet-

Atlanta To Be Center.

Atlanta will be one of the great centers for the new movement. There are 56,779 Baptists in At-If the leaders succeed in winning one new soul for every 12 members, it will mean approxi-

mately 4,700 new members.

During a city-wide evangelistic campaign here last April, there were 2,712 additions to the various Atlanta churches, 1,779 of which were by bap-Pointing to the increasing interest in religion, Dr. Leavell said there were only 19,456 baptisms

in Georgia during 1937 as compared with 24,111 in

1938. Similar increases have been noted in other Dr. Leavell is now busily engaged in sending out handbooks and other information to ministers and leaders to aid them in carrying out the revival. He has written a special book called "Helping Others to Become Christians" for the Woman's Missionary Union. He also is compiling 16 sermons by out-standing ministers on "Preaching the Doctrines of

Something more should be said about Dr. Leavell as a leader. He is one of those few men of the gospel who are not afraid to put position and prominence aside and preach from the streets. He has delivered his Christian message from Atlanta's own

People may shy away, but he thinks street preaching has declined largely because it has been taken over by fanatics. During one of his street sermons one day, he was surprised to receive the commendation of a prominent Atlanta banker.

Dr. Leavell has a bachelor of arts and master

of arts degree from the University of Mississippi He attended the Theological Seminary at Louisville where he received his Th.D and Th.M. degrees. In 1937 Mercer University, at Macon, honored him with a D. D. degree, While at the University of Mississippi he was a member of the Eta chapter of

ma Chi, social fraternity.

During the last year he has written three books bringing his total to six. In 1934 and again in 1937 he conducted groups of students on tours through Europe and the Holy Land. For a time he was pastor at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, Miss, and later was pastor in Gainesville, Ga. He was chaplain of Riverside Military Academy for five years and has held meetings in colleges and uni-

But everywhere the name of Dr. Roland Q Leavell is synonymous with evangelism.



Teresa Rudolph, originator of the "Shrapnel was in Shanghai during two Japanese

"Learning" and Fun Go Hand-in-Hand



You'll have to learn new definitions of work and play if you're to talk the language of students at Black Mountain College. Building a fence, for instance, is very decidedly play. Amusing themselves with the hammers in the above picture are Sue Spayth, of Dunnellen, N. J., and Phyllis Josephs, of Arden, Del. Derek Bovington, of Boston, is holding the rail for them.

By JIMMIE SCHULTZ.

The fine art of having a good time and keeping physically fit at a monthly cost slightly less than the price of three penny sticks of chewing gum is being perfected at a story-book seat of higher learning, in the heart of western North Carolina's mountain peaks

Old Henry David Thoreau, who did a little practical experimenting himself along the lines of economical living—and was so proud of his accom-plishments that he penned a 400-page opus on the subject—would turn green with envy if he were alive today and could run a thrifty eye down the 1938 expense account for athletics at Black Moun-

For during last year's nine school months, Black Mountain College added a new item to its long list unconventionalities by squandering exactly

\$12.80 on sports activities,
If you divide that figure by nine and then divide again by 50 (for that is the number of students enrolled at the school, you will find the per capita cost of athletics at the college for a period of one month was in the neighborhood of 2.6 cents.

The figure doesn't seem a particularly extrava-gant one when you stop to remember that Yale University, up in New Haven, Conn., wrote checks totalling \$494,352 last year to theoretically accomplish the same result.

When football schedules are printed and distributed next fall, you will look in vain for the name of Black Mountain College. It will be the same story when basketball, baseball, track, ten-

nis and swimming schedules roll from the press.

But waste no needless sympathy on the students enrolled there. The boys in the press coop may never see them in action, but there is action, all the same. And there are rosy cheeks, strong, lithesome bodies and perfectly normal appetites to show for

Sacrilegious as it may sound, the idea prevails at Black Mountain that sports were made for the individual and not individuals for the sport. And, as is the hallowed tradition at Oxford, all 50 students spend the better part of the afternoon in recreation of their own choosing.

There's a wide variety of things to do, too, but all of them are of such a nature as to transmit only the very feeblest of reverberations to the bank teller's cage. For students at the college have struck such a happy medium between work and play that they are blissfully unable to distinguish one from the other.

Economy is largely a matter of choice rather than of necessity, for the majority of the students are from well-to-do families and might have enrolled at Princeton or Vassar had they so desired. Not a one of the 50, incidentally, is from North Carolina. But fully two dozen other states of the Union are represented.

The college was established eight years ago by a group of disgruntled intellects who had grown dissatisfied with prevailing notions of higher edu-cation. Absolute freedom for both students and instructors is the keynote of the institution. There are no rules and only the flimsiest sort of administrative organization. Students attend or stay away from classes purely as a matter of choice, and classes are nothing more formidable than ultra-informal bull sessions in which two or three boys and girls sit around and discuss some particular topic vith an instructor between pulls on their pipes and cigarets.

Class costumes are whatever the students hap-pen to be wearing when the class period rolls around-slacks, shorts, bathing suits, or even less.

The professors, most of them with Ph. D. degrees and brilliant teaching records, are usually clad in a similar fashion.

Such customs took the scholastic world somewhat aback when news of them began leaking out several years ago. This year the school exploded another bombshell by submitting the smallest athletic expense account of any college in the country.

Athletic directors at Harvard and Princeton

have probably never heard of some of the items of equipment which figure in the current outdoor sport of the hour. A lot of the students themselves hadn't heard of them six months ago, but they've taken to them as a debutante takes to mink coats and diamond bracelets.

We hitched a ride last week on the big truck which was carrying a load of students from the campus to a 700-acre tract purchased some months ago by the institution at Lake Eden, a beautiful mountainous spot about two miles from the school. Eventually this tract will provide sites for a series of new buildings the institution plans to erect. Right now, however, it is serving the role of athletic field for the student body.

We watched with a sort of mild interest as a

score of students tumbled from the truck with post-hole diggers, hammers, saws, two-edged axes, picks, shovels and a box full of steel wedges. And then our eyes popped out like two springy jacks-in-thebox as we saw a dozen attractive coeds shoulder their share of these implements and set to work beg pardon, set to play—like so many amazons of We were accustomed, you see, to finding coeds

taking their afternoon exercise at the soda bar in the corner drug store. And it sort of surprised us at first to see a cute little blond in blue slacks banging the post-hole digger into the hard red clay and bringing out big bites of dirt while two similarly clad young ladies pounded a rail into place on the fence that was under construction.

In this most modern of educational plants one of the most ancient of pastimes is among the favorite forms of recreation with the student body. Each afternoon the boys and girls gather in the basement of the gymnasium building to husk corn—

and to pray for an occasional red ear. For a red ear of corn entitles its finder to kiss his lady-love, just as it did when granddad was husking corn.

Meanwhile the boys-boys who two hours before had been sketching on drawing boards, study-ing hidden meanings in Shakespeare or flirting with the intricacies of calculus-were felling trees and splitting them into passably good rails.

We meandered among them and found—yes, it was hard for us to believe it, too—that they were enjoying the "sport" as much as you'd ever want to see a person enjoy a sport. The girls expected, and the boys granted, no inequalities in the "fun."

Students, we learned didn't build fences like this every day. For variety they spend some of their afternoons cutting dirt roads into the wilder areas of the wooded tract or clearing away the underbrush with which the place is cursed.

But don't get the wrong idea. All play at Black Mountain College is not of the sort you and I would call work. There are the conventional forms of fun, too, but, like everything else at this topsy-turvy place, they are engaged in in a very unconventional

There's a big gymnasium for basketball, badminton, handball or what-have-you. But it isn't the sort of gymnasium to which a person needs to carry a checkbook with him. Like their class clothes, their gym costumes are of the most informal and varied nature.

Girls and boys play together, and members of

the "weaker" sex are even welcomed to positions on such impromptu football elevens as are organ-

ized from time to time during the fall.

A few weeks ago twin brothers with an inclination for fisticuffs decided the gym needed a punching dummy for budding pugilists. Instead of petitioning the administrative council for funds, the boys dug down into their own financial resources, came up with two bits between them, purchased a second-hand canvas feed bag therewith and stuffed it with the innards of an unused bed tick they found in one of the dormitory rooms. Now they can punch to their hearts' content, and no treasurer need worry about making a budget balance as a result of the new equipment.

There's a swimming pool, too, but on the monthly expense account you'll find no notation of payments for having water pumped into it. An obliging brook which trickles its way down the mounbeside the college keeps the concrete basin filled to overflowing at all times with clean, fresh

Playing tennis at Black Mountain has two distinct aspects, but both are play, mind you. First there is the aspect of scraping and rolling the courts. Then there's the secondary aspect of lam-

basting the ball back and forth across the net until the courts need scraping and rolling again.

There are other ways of having a good time besides those calling for a play of the muscles, but they are also of such a nature as to be enjoyed

within an expense range that would make a heart pitter-patter for sheer joy.

Corn husking, a sport good enough for their great-grandfathers, is also good enough for them. Each afternoon several dozen boys and girls gather in the basement of the gymnasium building and set to play with a gusto on the mountain of unstripped corn housed there. The place becomes a madhouse of fun and laughter as the ears are unhusked and thrown into a pile at one side of the room.

Occasionally the merriment rises to an even higher pitch than usual. For occasionally some young male husker undresses an ear of corn that has red instead of white grains. And when that happens, something else happens, too. For every-one familiar with the noble sport of corn husking knows that when a young swain falls heir to a cob of crimson corn, he's entitled to give his lady friend a nice, long kiss. The girls are as glad as the boys

when a red ear of corn makes its appearance.

Annals of college history have yet to record the case of an institution of higher learning whose stu-dents wouldn't just about a soon dance as eat. Black Mountain is no exception. But dances, like other things there, are no pretext for SOS-ing papa for a fresh supply of bank notes.

A gentleman who spends his daylight hours expounding the beauties of the Greek and Latin classics pulls up a chair to the piano each evening and begins to finger out current dance tunes. And eager coeds and their partners, sans benefit of gar-denias and stiff collars, dance as long as they like to the music of this one-man orchestra Students may go to the village for their drama,

but there's really no necessity for it. A group of fellow students interested in the producing end of the business stage the finest of current and classic scripts at frequent intervals, and the admission price is approximately the same as the cost of a good deep breath of mountain air.

Endless as a circle is the long list of other sports and forms of recreation which have been developed at the college with little or no financial outlay. Proud men at Princeton and belles from Vassar might find them a bit irregular.
But students at Black Mountain College find

them fun. And, since what the student wants is what he gets at this unique institution, the bet's a safe one that you will continue to find boys and girls there having the time of their young lives and keeping in the physical "pink" at a monthly cost slightly less than the price of three penny sticks of chewing gum.

OUT OF ORIENTAL BOMBING. A DANCE IS BORN

(Continued from Page 2)

Hoover was anchored at the head of the Yangste river waiting for the tide to change prior to sailing up the Whangpoo river to load on luggage and pick up more Shanghai refugees.

"I was in my cabin," Miss Rudolph said, "absorbed in the gory details of a Chinese riot when the familiar whirr of aeroplanes low overhead came closer. I stuck my head out of my porthole just in time to see a bomb fall about 20 feet in front of me into the water. I was so astonished and frightened my eyes almost fell into the water, too. When had collected myself sufficiently to pull my head in again, I rushed out of my cabin without thought as to where I would go to be safe from the bombs. Everyone ran helter skelter seeking safety. Shouts of 'They're bombing us' rang through the boat,

"A little boy near me hollered, Look, Mom, a power dive.'

"Panic gripped me and I was unable to find my life preserver. The boy in the adjoining cabin chivalrously found one for me, despite the pleas of his mother to get below. I passed the din steward and several pursers who were deathly white and I can readily say I have never seen men so obviously frightened and so obviously unashamed

"We sat in the dining salon on the floor huddled together, some under tables. One old lady had a serving tray over her head. A week of warfare in Shanghai had somewhat steeled my nerves to the deafening noises and violent shakings of bombs and guns, but after the fourth deafening crash we knew that the bombing was 100 per cent intentional and the Hoover was an unprotected target. The bombs were dropped at five-minute intervals and between each a silence reigned, broken only by the audible prayers of the adults or the whimperings of a child. "Suddenly my fear passed and I was quite ready

After the twelfth bomb hit the ship's smoke stack, the planes flew away.

One of the ship's passengers committed suicide

before the Hoover reached San Francisco.

The "Shrapnel Swing" was a combination of all these-and other-war-time experiences, Miss Rudolph said. It was a more or less spontaneous creation which occurred to her during a routine practice, but a year ago before Americans had become used to Japs dropping bombs on helpless Chinese, it immediately caught the public fancy and helped the Hungarian-born dancer to the front pages and

Basketball Has Gone Feminia

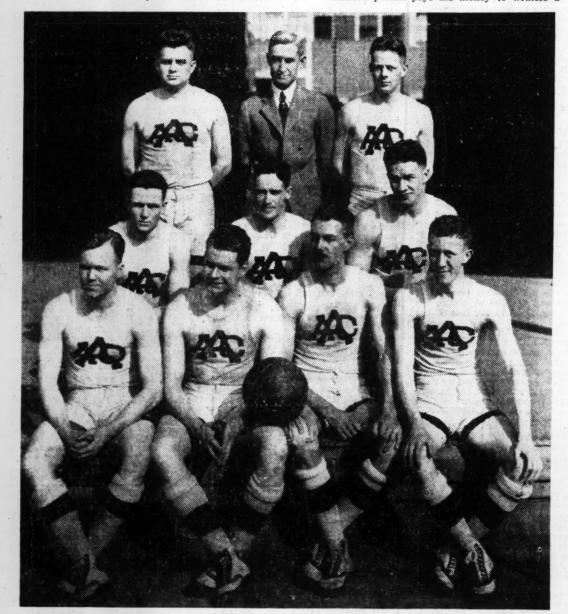
By BILL MUNDAY.

Bemoaning abolishment of the tip-off and de-crying rules which prevent bodily contact, oldtimers declare that basketball today is not the spectacle it was two and three decades ago. The spinethrobbing thrills and the science of the game have been nullified by the rulemakers, they concur.
"They have taken the sport away from the

fans," declares Rufus Bass, now a prominent local insurance man, who for years was a scintillant on

those old Atlanta Athletic Club teams which boasted such names as Dick Jemison, former sports editor of The Constitution; Scrappy Sullivan, Alfred Scott, Johnny Westmoreland, Johnny Graves, Emory Cocke, Johnny Oliver, Steve Hartney, Pie Weaver, Louie Morrison, Walter Eubard, Ed and Frank Carter, Joe Singleton, Tom Bryan and others—during the days when the Double A. C. was mon-

arch or all surveyed in the then S. I. A. A., back in the late pre and early post twenties."
"When a person pays his money to witness a



Remember these lads? They played basketball when the game was a rough-and-tumble affair and a better spectacle for the fans than now, declares Rufus Bass and in whose sentiments they heartily concur. Presenting the great 1921 Atlanta Athletic Club team which, after annihilating everything in their territory, travelled to the semi-finals in the national amateur tournament in Kansas City, being nosed out in a thriller by Southwestern University. Two of the boys, Scrappy Sullivan and Johnny Graves, were mentioned for all-American honors. Back row, left to right, Sullivan, Coach Joe Bean, Graves; middle row, Joe Singleton, Johnny Westmoreland, Steve Hartney; front row, Tom Bryan, Louie Morrison, Alfred Scott, Bass. sporting event, he desires action," declares Mr. Bass. "He likes to see the gladiators battling sans

"But he does not get that now. The ball only briefly is in play, because the instant someone touches, accidentally or otherwise, an opposing player, under present statutes, that is a foul. Time

"Not so when I came along. There were only three foul penalties—slugging, tripping and runwith the ball, the latter merely a technical Of course, four personal fouls as today, auto matically would bring a player's banishment. No one, however, was ever ejected. Why? Fouls rarewere called. And the side fouled had only one

"Hacking, holding, blocking and charging were unknown. To be sure the business was rough. And the morning after a contest, if a player didn't have a bruised rib or a black eye, his constituents would brand him as a 'loafer!'

"But, with players being hurled helter-skelter on the court and oftimes under the baskets pitched into the second and third row of seats, patrons were accorded a real show."

It was here that the writer recalled an incident

in the old Moss auditorium in Athens in 1923 when Joe Bennett, of the University of Georgia, flipped Rufus into the press table under the north basket.
"That was kid's play," Rufus said when reminded of the toss. "Why in the national amateur tournament in Kansas City in 1921, I was hurled into the fifth row. Too bad, during the era of which I speak, when a man left his feet to take the ball off the backboard, he would be cut down as is a sideback in football by a downfield blocker."

Bass' reflections are shared by Charlie Thomp-

son, who performed with the University of Geor-gia, and Ed Liddell, Marist star, whose playing days were befo' de war.

"No, basketball is not the sport it once was," they agree.
Remembering the great Fulton High girls' team of 1916-17-18, which played under boys' rules with Marietta High and Decatur High as chief rivals spondent desired their opinions contrasting the present-day style of play with that which they pursued. Identities through marriage lost, however, made him unable to locate them. Anyway, nee Ruth Williams, Martha Branham, Frances Phillips, sister of the redoubtable "Pup," Nina Graves "Red" Walker, etc., gave the folks countless thrills—and their adversaries head and body aches—down at the old Atlanta Athletic Club on Auburn avenue.

"The science of basketball disappeared when the tip-off was barred," Rufus Bass avers. "With the tip-off signals could be run and the club with a center who could get it oftimes would score in a second or two. Plays designed from it were practiced incessantly. By the same token a team—soon perceiving that its middle man couldn't fetch the toss-up—necessarily would set a defense to stop its foes' mapped strategems. 'And I have never believed in penalizing a team

which has scored. Present rules do. When you shoot a basket you immediately must go on the defense and quickly, too. The aggregation scored upon, given possession of the spheroid under your basket, with a floor's-length pass is apt to tally pronto—unless you are on the spot to establish a defense. "No, basketball is on the down grade. Destroy

interest, and you destroy the game."

Maybe, Rufus is prejudiced. Anyway, the game seems to be thriving. Practically every village and hamlet in the state has a pair of teams—boys and girls. The rural youngsters start practicing when school convenes on Labor Day inaugurate competition in October, and continue warfare until cot-ton-planting time.

But now the laddies play under girls' rules!

Former Georgian Wins Acclaim

By TOM O'BRIEN.

Acclaimed in Europe and in this country for his work through the medium of water-colors and oil, Philip Giddens, a Georgia boy, is considered one of the foremost painters of children's portraits in the United States.

Giddens, born in Cuthbert, Ga., 1898, was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1920. Since then he has risen rapidly in his field after studying and traveling in 15 different countries. His portraits have been exhibited in the Royal Academy in London and in the Paris Grand Salon,

the latter distinction coming as the result of re-ceiving honorable mention for an etching of the Mosque of St. Sophia in Constantinople.

Giddens maintains two studios, one in New York

city and the other in Palm Beach, Fla., where he works during the winter months. Last winter he

won a prize of \$100 for a portrait exhibited by the Society of Fine Arts in Palm Beach. He has recently been made a member of the art committee of the new Palm Beach Museum.

Although he enjoys New York city, he still feels the south is his home. He is socially prominent in Manhattan, his name being in the Social Register. He has been entertained by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Mrs. Herbert Hoover. For all his social engagements, Giddens keeps regular hours, never staying too late at a party as to affect his work the next day. Golf is his favorite recreation.

Shortly before Christmas he was called to St. Louis, Mo., to do a portrait of a child. That is how

far-flung his reputation is for this type of work. He attributes his success in this sphere of art work his understanding of "child psychology." Giddens plans to return to his southern studie



Philip Giddens, a native Georgian, has won wide acclaim for his paintings. He is considered one of the foremost painters of children's portraits in the United States.

102 Ethiopian coin-104 Completely. 106 Manner of mak-ing something. 109 Rub. 111 Rough. 112 Demolished. 115 Freeze. 116 Company.

115 Company.
118 Resembling a flying mammal.
120 Pertaining to an ancient country.
121 Subdivision of ancient Greece.
122 Festival.
123 Soon.
125 Close.

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Bizarre Mystery of Federal Man Who Disappeared

By PETER LEVINS.

One of the most bizarre criminal cases in the history of the Pacific Northwest got under way September the disappearance of James Eugene Bassett 35 a former navy ensign in the employ of the government civil service.

Bassett, ordered transferred from east coast to the Philippines, reached Seattle early that month and visited at the home of his brotherin-law and sister, Commander and Mrs. Theodore H. Winters, in Bremerton, the Puget Sound Navy Yard community about 12 miles from Seattle. He planned to sail for the Orient on September 10.

Bassett had crossed the country in his own car, a coupe, which he in-tended to sell before leaving. Accordingly he had inserted an adverisement in a Seattle newspaper, offering the car for sale. On September 5 a man answered the advertisement and Bassett drove off with him

That was the last seen of the onetime ensign

The next day Mrs. Winters received a telegram, saying her brother had gone to Vancouver, B. C., with a friend and would remain there for several days. She thought nothing of it then, but when Bassett failed to return on the 10th, and failed to sail on the ship that was to take him across the Pacific, Mrs. Winters and the commander became thoroughly alarmed. They communicated their fears to the police.

ARREST A CRIMINAL AND HIS MOTHER.

But they admitted they had nothing much upon which to base any

foul play theory.

"It just doesn't seem like my brother to act this way," said Mrs.
Winters. "He was a man of exemplary habits. I can't believe that he would have left the city, stayed away so long, and finally missed his ship, without advising us about his change

The next day, September 11, Eugene Levy, a Seattle businessman, revealed to the police that he had been menaced by a man who had answered an advertisement similar to Bassett's. description tallied closely with that of the stranger with whom Basa nationwide search both for Bassett

and the stranger got under way.
Two days later Decasto Earl Mayer, a habitual criminal, and his mothe Mary Ellen Smith, 63, were arrested in Oakland, Cal., in possession of an automobile identified as Bassett's. Moreover, the missing man's wrist watch, wallet and other personal be-

longings were found in the car. Mayer at once produced a supposed bill-of-sale for the car, presumably signed by Bassett. Both he and his mother insisted that the coupe had been purchased in a legitimate deal. But what about the wrist watch,

etc? Their explanation was that these articles were in the car and they had not noticed them at the time of the sale. As they did not know where to find Bassett, and they believed he had sailed for the Philippines, they had made no effort to find him and

return his possessions. Mother and son were placed in jail They continued to insist that they had purchased the car legally, and that they knew nothing of Bassett's whereabouts. However, they fought hard to prevent their extradition to Seattle.

Their efforts failed, and they were returned on September 22. Now began a long, intensive and fruitless search for Bassett's body for the police were convinced that he was no longer among the living.

Every possible clue was run down Sheriff Claude L. Bannick and a score of deputies searched everywhere within a 20-mile radius of Seattle, assisted by Boy Scouts, state patrolmen and city detectives.
Scores of likely looking hiding places were uncovered, scores of excavations dug; lakes and rivers were dragged. Tips about mysterious

packages having been buried were investigated. Officers searched and dug in and about a small frame house Mayer had rented recently in Richmond Highlands, north of Seattle. But not a trace of Bassett could be found.

The suspects were arraigned on September 25 and stoutly maintained their innocence. When they were questioned about a pair of heavy tongs, a meat saw, a gun silencer and other sinister-seeming articles found in their possession, they insisted that these articles were innocuous in purpose and had been in their possession years.

Constant grilling got the authorities nowhere. When they proposed to force a confession from Mrs. Smith by the use of "truth serum," her attorney, the late John F. Dore, at that time the best known and most fa-mous criminal lawyer in that region, protested to the courts and was up-

Weeks passed. All efforts to find Bassett's body failed. Finally, on December 5, three months to the day after the government employe had disappeared, King County Prosecutor Ewing D. Colvin brought the prisoners to trial on charges of grand larceny.
No murder trial was possible, Col-

vin admitted, because no evidence had been uncovered pointing directly to the commission of a homicide. The proceedings lasted ten days and ended in convictions. Appeal motions consumed a few more weeks, then on January 30, 1929, Mayer was convicted as a habitual prisoner and given a life term. His mother received five to ten years. Both en-tered the state penitentiary on Feb-

Thus ended the first phase of the Bassett mystery.

That spring, on May 12, Mayer was returned to King county jail, pending an appeal to the state supreme court, his attorney, Henry Clay Agnew, arguing that there were errors and prejudice in his trial and sentence. Mayer, surly, uncommunicative and seemingly devoid of human emotions. seemingly devoid of human em remained closely guarded in Seattle through the summer and fall.

Then, on November 21, the case was suddenly reopened by the prisoner's lawyer after Mayer charged he had been made the victim of "third degree" methods through the use of a lie detector. Prosecutor vin was named as the villain who had

Colvin in return asserted that, by means of the lie detector, scientifical ly known as a pneumo-cardio-sphygmometer, he had obtained a confession of murder from Mayer in the course of a seven-day series of tests. The prosecutor's own story, as given to the reporters, was as follows:

"On the recommendation of August Vollmer, consultant of President Hoover's crime commission, professor of criminology of the University of of Berkeley, Cal., I obtained the services of Leonard Keeler, assistant state criminologist for Illinois.

"Mr. Vollmer recently spent two days at the Bassett home in Annapolis. He has long been interested in this case.

"He recommended to me the use of his 'lie detector,' the machine which he invented. He recommended Mr. Keeler as the best technician on the machine. "I obtained a leave for Mr. Keeler

and arranged for his services. He arrived in Seattle Armistice Day. took three days outlining to him every angle of the Bassett case and Mayer's supposed connection with it. We began using the lie detector on Mayer on Thursday, November 14.
"Mayer treated the lie detector as

a lark at first. Up to a certain point in our seven days of investigation, he answered every question, but only with 'Yes, sir,' or 'No, sir.' "The lie detector consists of two

leather plates which go under the arms on either side of the breast and a chain which holds them in place from the back. There is a rubber wound around the arm to register blood pressure.

"A wire goes to a lamp socket and a mire of ruled tape to make a graph of the reaction of respiration and blood pressure.

"The entire examination, for six or eight hours each day, has cen-tered around the question: 'Where is Bassett's body?

'We questioned him over and over perhaps a hundred times. 'Is it in a 'Is it in the sound?' 'Is it in '' On all these questions, if a well? he answered, the answer was 'No and in any case a negative reaction was registered."

SAYS THEY OBTAINED POSITIVE REACTIONS.

Colvin said that he and Keeler then used maps, finally, by "Yes" and "No" answers from Mayer, eliminating all sections except that in the town of Bothell, Wash.

The first positive reactions from

when he pointed to a spot on a map where Mayer once paid an instal-ment on a "little white house," and

to the sites of two cemeteries. "We found he would not answer any question relating to cemeteries, said the prosecutor. "When we worked along that line he struggled, threw his arms about, feigned fainting spells and convulsions.

"We had a plat made showing every grave in a Swedish cemetery, but Mayer positively refused to look

"The most force that was used on him was last Sunday. When Mr. Keeler had just finished a series of questions on the graves and ceme-teries about Bothell, Mayer, suddenly roused from lethargy, sprang like

cat and smashed the machine. Two deputies grabbed him and he was shackled and sent back to his Since then his examinations have been made while he lay on a cot wearing an Oregon boot. Keeler repaired the lie detector and we beban the questioning again Sunday evening.

'We gave him one day's rest in the last week. Every other day we re-viewed all the maps briefly but thoroughly, and ended always where the big reaction showed, in the vicin-

"On Monday Mayer suddenly looked up at me and said, 'Colvin, I'll talk to you if you'll get these other fel-"The deputies handcuffed the

prisoner, gave me a small pistol and left the room. 'Colvin,' Mayer said, 'will you e me a trial? I'd have a chance give me a trial?

to beat circumstantial evidence.' "I assured him I would."
"'I know what that machine is, Colvin,' he said then. 'I know it's recording the truth. I can't beat it. You know I killed Bassett. What will you do for me if I come clean?" "'If you'll lead me to that body, I told him, 'then I will not charge your mother with murder.

"'I'll tell you,' he said, 'my mother has never done anything criminal except what I caused her to do.' 'Lead me to that grave and I will not charge your mother with

murder, I said. "'All right, I'll go out there with you,' he said."

COURT RULES OUT LIE DETECTOR EVIDENCE.

operation.

Colvin said the deputies had searched in vain in the Swedish cemetery for a clue.

Mayer denied that he had made a confession. He accused Colvin and other county officials of "torturing"

A court ruling on the matter was announced on the 23rd. The decision banned further use of the lie detec-tor and also ruled that Mayer was within his legal rights in refusing to

testify when such a device was in

On December 17 the supreme court handed down its decision of the Mayer-Smith appeals. Mayer's plea was rejected, but his mother was granted a new trial.

Two weeks later the lifer made an unsuccessful attempt to escape from

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

1 Spinel ruby 2 Chalcedony.

5 Change.
6 Tract of low-lying ground.
7 Excite.
8 Offense.
9 Dramatic,
10 Evade.

10 Evade. 11 Yearn. 12 Asked. 13 Skinned. 14 Apt. 15 Conjunction. 16 Drowsiness. 17 Issue.

3 Shellac. 4 Beat.

26 Indian weight.
31 Short sock.
32 Saying.
34 Series of chemical compounds.
38 Jacket.
40 Pertaining to a bath.
42 Little devil.
43 Fasten.
45 Excessive.
46 Begin.
47 Divan.
48 Gem.
49 Finish.
52 Encourage.

52 Encourage 53 Perfume

69 A black viscous fluid.
71 Thoroughfare.
74 Omen.
78 To stick together.
78 Visitor.
81 Stitch.
83 Network of nerves.
84 Vessel for pleasure.
88 Metalliferous rock. 1 Unadorned. 5 Collect. 10 Slide. 19 Substance from seaweed. 20 Reasoning. 21 Sharpen

25 Confer. 27 Unit of wire. 28 Preposition 29 The sound of a 30 Oriental smoking apparatus. 32 Stake.

23 Of or living on lakes.

33 Place. 35 Constellation 36 Writing fluid. 37 Shipworm.

37 Shipworm.
39 Negro sorcery.
41 Wand.
43 Spread for drying.
44 Ankle.
47 Comfort.
50 Printing measure.
51 Put
53 Appealing strongity to the reason.
54 Rich.
56 Member of lowest
class at West
Point.
87 Enure clauses
in deeds.
60 Canine.
60 Canine.
63 Gained.
64 Mongrel.
65 Shrub.
67 Domineer over
someone.

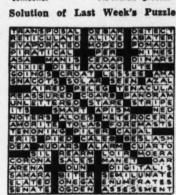
103 A dye stuff. 104 Preposition. 105 Belonging to. 107 Clatter. 108 Dead language. 109 Pen. 110 Pertaining to the moon.

13 Alkali.

114 To give oneself
up to a habit.

116 Write.

117 Largest island
of the West 128 Exclamation, 129 Cuckoo, 130 Carrier, 131 Boastfully 134 Free, 136 Chart, 137 Heron, 138 Appendage, 139 Bother, 140 Lofty place, 141 Indigent, 142 Indian groom,



Color.
A Middle.
A Part of foot.
Woody plant.
Oppronoun.
Selflower.
Shool.
Four off.
Skin.
A Age. 53 Perfume with burning spice. 55 Balsam. 57 Youth. 58 Preposition. 61 Furze. 63 Indited. 66 Regret. 127 Emmets. 130 Turkish title. 132 Mature. 133 Jolly. 135 Therefore.

jail. He was removed to another cell, isolated from all other prisoners, and a guard was stationed at the door day and night. Finally, on April 4, he was ordered returned to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla.

Now for the first time his composure broke. During the short trip from Seattle he was a nerve-wracked, sobbing caricature of his former self. Yet he continued to assert his innocence.

Next his mother went on trial for a second time. And again she was convicted of grand larceny. She was sentenced May 10 to five to eight years, re-entering the state prison the following October. Silence cloaked the case thereafter

for almost two years. No further ef-forts were made to find Bassett's remains, and nothing was heard from the prisoners. Legally the case was closed. Actually it was still wide

Mayer's name figured briefly in the news on July 24, 1932, when an es-

cape attempt was thwarted. Then again there was silence, broken only on August 23, 1934, when a search lasting more than a week was made for the body near Bothell-a suburb eight miles north of Seattle-which Prosecutor Colvin had mentioned in his account of the lie detector tests.

investigated in Lake Sammamish, five miles east of Seattle. A woman had reported that, years before, she had seen a heavy bundle dropped into the lake at night from a bridge over a slough. Nothing was found.

again in August of the following year Cauley, of the penitentiary, cited on solitary confinement was improper and illegal. However, his request for a show-cause order was denied.

announced that Mrs. Smith, whose prison term was almost completed, had confessed that she and her son murdered Bassett. The highlights of her statement

One other search was made on 1936, when a false clue was

Mayer's name popped into the news when he had Warden James M. Mccontempt charges, claiming that his

Events leading up to the last acts of the drama began to take shape early last May, when the authorities

"I am going to tell you the truth. The automobile was advertised for sale by Eugene Bassett, who was on his way from Maryland to Manila. Earl answered the ad. I went over to see Bassett at his sister's home. It was September 5, 1928, but, being Labor Day, did not transact business until the next day. It was a most beautiful car and Earl wanted it as he had two very good positions offer-ed him by real estate men.

"He came home and told me this and said he was going to bring Bas-sett to our house the next day and do away with him. We took the Dr. W. Clark house (in Richmond Highlands) for this kind of a purpose, as we knew whatever car we got we would have to do away with the own-

(Continued on Page 8)

NEW

Thought-Provoking SEGMENTS OF SOUTHERN THOUGHT. By Edd Winfield Parks. University of Georgia Press, Athens. 392 pp. \$3.

The initial publication of the University of Georgia is an attractive and thought-provoking miscellany. At first glance there is nothing which ties together these varied essays on life and letters of the south. Also, at first glance it is not apparent whether the author is a sophomore or a wise old prophet-it was long ago discovered that both of these speak in the same tongue. This reader wishes to apologize for having judged hastily, and for having been equally

wrong on both counts These essays do indeed present a unified whole—the south of the "Fu-gitives" of Nashville, the south torn from its reliable agrarian moorings by an industrial development not of its own choosing, and proceeding as a result God knows whither at great Moreover the results are capably arrived at, and clearly stated The author's ironclad indictment of modern education, his equally sweeping condemnation of the modern stage as being too realistic for its own good, his article on "Southern Poetic Theory" (a concept which in this reader's humble opinion has no real existence)—all of these leave con-siderable room for argument, but at any rate one side of the case has been presented eloquently and without fear

of offending traditional prejudices. It is somewhat surprising to find in work of this character a long and scholarly discussion of George Borrow, the author pre-eminent of gypsy lore. However, even in this ice there may be a significance which on the surface is lacking. Borrow writes of an age when (to use the words of Sir Hugh Walpole in his admirable introduction to "Lavengro") "men had time for endless discussions about life and eternity and the price of crops, and whether life was worth living or no, and whether or no Battling Tom will on Tuesday Se'night knock the Tinman into a helpless jelly with his bare hands. The significance being (as the author may or may not have meant to indicate) that Borrow's 18-century England is the region which gave the Old South its birth and endowed it with traditions; that the south is not a matter of state lines and politics and Ol' Man River, but is a concept of time and such prosaic things as the presence or absence of chain stores. In other words "The world do move, and we move with it." A matter of regret, perhaps, but nonetheless we move. OLE H. LEXAU.

Thrill Story. FOUR FRIGHTENED WOMEN. By George Harmon Coxe. Alfred A.

Knopf, New York. 303 pp. \$2. Meet Kent Murdock, news-photog-rapher and detective-superior. You'll

enjoy his company.

Kent went out on an assignmentjust to get a few shots of the beautiful Irene Alexander, of the movies, and her week-end host, Ted Bernand,

radio comedian, and skip right back to the studio. Instead, he ran right

into the midst of four frightened - understandably frightened after Irene was found brutally and mysteriously slain. And Kent right in the midst of it, with fingers of Every element of the true mystery story is here, woven into a story the reader will not want to put down un-

Mystery Story. THE BIG SLEEP. By Raymond Chandler. Alfred A. Knopf, New York. 277 pp. \$2.

til the last word is read

After a career which has carried him through a wide diversity of occupations, Raymond Chandler, with his first novel, obviously has found his forte—mystery fiction—for in "The Big Sleep" he has set a new style of treatment and achieved new high in detective standards with a story both amazingly clever and

Blackmail was the seed of it, and when its tentacles were followed they were found clutching greedily at a little group with a fortune made from oil. But blackmail was merely the seed. From it grew murderous which eventually snuffed out life after life, and left in its wake dark mystery which threatened only ultimate destruction of others.

But as in virtually all true mystery stories, justice prevails, and killers are brought to book. You'll enjoy it.

Common Sense. WRITE YOUR OWN TEN COM-MANDMENTS. By Bernard Eugene Meland. Willett, Clark &

Co., Chicago. 147 pp. \$1.50.

Here is a book packed full of com-The author is well versed with the problems of our complex social order and he challenges his readers to a new understanding of the realities of life. Dr. Meland states: "The purpose of writing one's own commandments is to sharpen the pattern of one's own personality and to project with some precision the lines of growth or change whereby one may attain greater personal effect-iveness and maturity." Part II of the book sets forth the goal which seems

HERMAN L. TURNER. America and Russia. GREEN WORLDS. By Maurice Hindus. Doubleday Doran & Co., New York. 359 pp. \$3.

to the author to define the course of

intelligent living for the modern man.

The chapter dealing with a "Healthy

Sex Love" is unusually good. This book is written for those who are possessed with the desire to live crea-

Maurice Hindus, author of "Red Bread" and "Humanity Uprooted," ideally fitted to write for Americans about Russia. His latest book proves that beyond doubt.

It is an autobiography, but "Green Worlds" does more than tell the story of Maurice Hindus' life. It paints two vivid and authentic pictures that gain significance in being placed side by side. One is a picture of peasant life in Russia before the Revolution, the

other a picture of modern farm life in America, and Mr. Hindus has lived

them both, Born in Russia, he never left the country until his family migrated to America when he was 13. They settled in New York city, but Maurice soon realized he could not know America while living in a city. So New York and there found the same human friendliness that he had known back home. He found, too, that though farm life in Russia was many centuries behind America with respect to farming methods, the unlearned Russian peasants had a mature philosophy that belongs only to

an old country.

Maurice Hindus is a keen observer, but, more important, he is interested in people as human beings rather n in abstract social theories saneness of his attitude is expressed in his own words: "Unencumbered by crusading slogans, 'The Communist Manifesto' meant to me little or nothing compared to a good stand of wheat, a field of square-cornered cabbage, or a cow stable with a clean floor and abundant sunlight. EUGENIA PATTERSON.

Rhymes for Children. INSIDÉ A LITTLE HOUSE. By Aileen Fisher, With Silhouettes. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 112 pp. \$1.75.

Delightful and captivating are the rhymes of Aileen Fisher in "Inside a Little House." These verses for children have an appeal similar to A. A. Milne and have a demanding way of being reread and memorized.

"They've got a davenport trimmed in pink, And a radio (seven tubes, I think), And geraniums over the kitchen

And a lamp that looks like a loving cup, And an orange cat, and a spotted pup. .
I wish they'd never put curtains

When Miss Fisher takes you "Inside a Little House," she charms with verses and dancing silhouettes.

RUTH M. GREEN.

up.

Outstanding Genius. LEONARDO DA VINCI. By Anton-ina Vallentin. The Viking Press, New York. 561 pp. \$3.75. Stand before a masterpiece and unless you are an artist yourself, or a

student of art, you are not likely to discover its significant qualities. Perhaps you may get the "feel" of its greatness, but your resultant awe will be something entirely apart from an understanding of the artist's concept In her latest book, Antonina Vallentin has reproduced some 18 or 20 of Leonardo da Vinci's famous canvases, including the "Mona Lisa" and the "Last Supper." With an insight which will amaze the lay reader, she picks each painting apart to show what it is made of, then reconstructs

the component parts into a magnificent and revealing whole. Although he is popularly known as

a great painter, Leonardo's studies encompassed the whole of human knowledge. He was a mathematician, a physicist, a botanist, an astronomer, an architect, an anatomist (he boasted of having dissected 30 bodies in his lifetime!) He designed bridges. canals, housing projects, plumbing systems, bathroom fixtures, airplanes. workmen's tools, submarines, diving suits, a printing press. His knowledge was almost boundless. But he was so far ahead of his time that most of his discoveries were shrugged aside and forgotten, to be a rediscovered cen-

turies later. This is one of the meatiest books published in a long time. In fact it is so full of information that it becomes rather ponderous reading at times. However, it is understandable that the author found it difficult to omit anything. She was writing of the golden age of art in which genius was more prevalent than it has ever been before or since. She was writing of the 50 or 60 years of the Rennaissance which nurtured such artists and patrons of the arts as Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael, Michelangelo, Botticelli, Cesare Borgia, the Medicis, the Sforzas, Cellini, Fran-

Mme. Vallentin has succeeded in giving a comprehensive picture of an extravagant age along with an adequate portrait of the man who was its outstanding genius.

MARJORIE UHRY.

Humor and Wisdom. PIPE DREAMS. By David Ritchie.

Bruce Humphries, Inc., Boston. 72

The author has given us some 60 or more poems in this little volume, bearing the title "Pipe Dreams." These poems have a vital relationthe experiences of life. They contain vision, humor and sound wis-All lovers of poetry will wel-Mr. Ritchie's contributions covering a very wide range of tastehumorous—philosophical and nature-loving. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Labor and Capital. WHY THINK? By Robert Griswold. Worker's Guild in the United States

of America. 82 pp. 50c

"Why Think?" is a little book containing a series of editorials regarding the relationship between labor and capital, and the function of government in respect to both. According to the author, "thinking" is not an over-crowded vocation in our day. worthwhile book, well illustrated and provocative.

HERMAN L. TURNER.

Plenty of Blood. MURDER FOR CHRISTMAS. By Agatha Christie. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 272 pp. \$2.

It appears that Mrs. Malowan's (Agatha Christie) brother-in-law complained that her mystery stories had become entirely too anemic, so she wrote "Murder for Christmas" to satisfy his longing for gore; and when

this gifted writer attempts to do a thing she does a splendid job.

The scene of this story is placed in England, not far from London, and the author's penchant for far-away places is compromised by bringing one man from Honolulu, another from South Africa and a girl from Spain, in order to add to the complithen wealthy mean, ol Simeon Lee was found murdered in

his bedchamber.
It appears that old Simeon had been quite a rake in his younger days; however, he accumulated wealth and four legitimate children before his harassed wife passed on to another world. He assembled his legitimate children for a Christmas celebration, which he had planned as an event of torture for them. And then—bingo! he ceased to exist under mysterious circumstances. Of course Hercule Poirot happened

fair peeping at the last chapter, even if you are tempted to do so. Sino-Japanese Crisis.
THE REAL CONFLICT BETWEEN CHINA AND JAPAN. By Harley

Farnsworth McNair. University of

Chicago Press, Chicago. 215 pp. \$2.

to be in the neighborhood, and that

clever detective solved the mystery,

which is very much involved.

Although so physically similar in many instances that they cannot be told apart by natives of their respec-tive countries, the Chinese and Japanese are radically different psychologically. The Chinese, when faced with a crisis, are prone to seek tem-porary solutions, and to depend entirely upon diplomacy on the occasion of struggle with a foreign government while the Japanese being more vigorous and decisive of action more likely to go to the root of the

problem.
Mr. McNair, who is professor of Far Eastern history at the University of Chicago, and the author of numerous works dealing with the Far Eastern question, presents this timely and authoritative explanation of the non-physical factors involved in the agecld Sino-Japanese struggle.
H. CURTIS UPSHAW.

Serves Real Need. THE DEVELOPMENT OF JAPAN. By Kenneth Scott Latourette, Mac-millan Co., New York. 272 pp.

This book by the well-known Yale professor has served a very real need by providing within brief compass a thoroughly reliable text for student or general reader. It now appears in its fourth edition. The fact that the one before this came out in 1931, the year Japan invaded Manchuria, and this one while Japanese forces are deep in Chinese territory, indicates that people want authoritative information when trouble breaks out.

Professor Latourette unrolls the scroll of Japanese history from earliest times to the present. is no wasted space, and no vital element is overlooked. The latter part of the book, partly rewritten and largely augmented with fresh facts, brings the story to date. If-you want recent, as well as the deeper

THEIR without too much outlay of time or effort, here is your book. And you can rely on its statements of fact.

Radio Progress.

ARVA C. FLOYD.

BROADCASTING AND THE PUB-By the Department of Research and Education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The Abingdon Press. 220 pp. \$1.50.

This book is an illuminating study of an extensive inquiry of radio broadcasting made by the Depart-ment of Research and Education of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. The purpose of this inquiry is to trace the develop-ment of the broadcasting interest and to reveal "the difficult process of building up social controls in the form of law and usage for the governance of a private enterprise which seeks to utilize discoveries and inventions in which the community has much at

stake. Such questions as monopoly, legal regulation, advertising, entertain-ment, religious and political contro-versial issues and the international aspect of broadcasting are discussed in a remarkably fair and intelligent manner. This timely analysis of the industry also includes recommendations for the improvement of radio programs and for a more satisfactory plan of social co-operation and democratic control in the de-velopment of broadcasting as a public service. HERMAN L. TURNER.

Ponderous Trifles. GONE FOR THE DAY. By John Coleman. G. P. Putnam & Sons,

New York. \$1.50.

A conscientious objector against all forms of Babbitry, Mr. Coleman has that delightful humor of the crisp, whimsical variety, rarely provocative of boisterous laughter, but rather a subtly seasoned interpretation of life. He laughs at the hysteria with which our age has devised new ways of saving time, which, when saved, is immediately spent dashing to another conference to "devise another time saving miracle." The depres-sion did not depress him, for he knew a remedy-to extricate himself entirely from business and observe it

from the grandstand of retirement. Women only knew how to cope with the depression, for it was they who oringing up the children while the fathers were bringing down the

Retirement, however, has its complications: a man does not have the handy excuse of a "hard day at the for evading a dinner tion. The peace of home life is disturbed quite often by the family's decision to make a new room for the

goldfish. In a chatty style flavored with a piquant satire, the author writes of those ponderous trifles in the life of every man. Such lively writing combined with a Will Rogers' philosophy prove an elixir for GWENDOLYN McKEE.

Books Received.

GOVERNMENT IN REPUBLICAN CHINA.
By Paul M. A. Linebarger. McGraw-Hill
Co. New York. 203 pp. \$1.50.
CYCLOPEDIA OF THINGS TO MAKE.
Grosset & Duniap, New York. 342 pp.
Ilist. \$1.95.
CARSON VENUS. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. Burroughs Publishing Co., Tarzana, Cal. 312 pp. \$2.
WHAT DO WE BELIEVE? By Charles E.
Bruger. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.
128 pp. \$1.50.
MY HEART GOES HOME. Poetry by Mrs.
Alfred Chittenden. G. P. Putnam's Sons.
New York. 86 pp. \$2. MY HEART GOES HUME. FORTY by ALL Alfred Chittenden. G. P. Putnam's Sons. New York. 86 pp. \$2.

MEN IN PROCESSION. By Adele K. Thompson. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 97 pp. \$2.

WILDERNESS WIFE. By Katherine Pinkerton. Carrick & Evans, New York. 32.

pp. \$2.75. DECISION. By Solomon Goldman. 206 pp. \$2. CRISIS AND DECISION. By Solomon Goldman. 206 pp. \$2.

SUCH WAYS ARE DANGEROUS. By Constance Pignatelli. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 273 pp. \$2.

MARTIN VALLIANT. By Warwick Deeping. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York. 270 pp. \$2.

ANTHONY EDEN. By Alan C. Johnson. Ives Washburn, Inc., New York. 362 pp. \$3.

I FOUND AFRICA. By Van Nes Allen. Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis. 306 pp. \$3.

COLLECTED POEMS OF ROBERT FROST. Henry Holt & Co., New York. 464 pp. \$5.

WITHIN MY GARDEN WALLS. By Georgia S. Whitman. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. 164 pp. \$3.

REMEMBER THE MAINE. By Gregory Mason. Henry Holt & Co., New York York. 312 pp. \$3. son. Henry Holt & Co., 1989.

pp. \$3.
AUTUMN GOLD. By Norman McGlashan.
Liveright Publishing Co., New York. 193
pp. \$2.
SOUPS, SAUCES AND GRAVIES. By Cora
Rose. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia. Rose. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia 319 pp. \$1.75.
MIRAGE WATER. Poems by Lord Dunsany Dorrance & Co., Philadelphia. 78 pp. \$1.25.
ENJOY LIVING. By Robert H. Schauffler Dodd. Mead & Co., New York, 23 pp. \$1.74.
Habe. Dodd. Mead & Co., New York, 27.
Habe. Dodd. Mead & Co., New York, 27. pp. \$2.50.
BEST ONE-ACT PLAYS. My Margaret Mayorga. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. 392 pp. \$2.50.
SHE SHALL HAVE MUSIC. By Kitty Barne. Dodd. Mead & Co., New York. 281 pp. \$2.

All the new BOOKS are here Leonardo De Vinci Green Worlds by Maurice Hindus......3.00 Murder For Christmas by Agatha Christie...........2.00 Book Shop RICH'S Sixth Floor



Spain-What Next?

With the smashing success of Generalissimo Franco's rebel troops at Barcelona, many experts now predict an early end to the Spanish civil war.

What then will happen? The world speculates on the question and anxiously awaits the answer.

If Franco conquers the rest of Spain will Mus-

though usually these are kept hidden beneath the

though much more gentle in quality. If you were

thinking of something else you might not notice

ner of movement. They are little balls of energy,

flitting about, sometimes coming quite close to you

if you stand still. Most of their time is taken up

in searching for food. They are often quite acro-

batic, twisting about and hanging upside-down to get at insects and insect eggs hidden in the bark

of the limbs of trees, and in the needles of the pines. They must do our trees a great amount of

Both birds are nervous and quick in their man-

the sound, even if the bird were close by.

I have never heard the golden-crowned kinglet sing while it is with us. Its call note is a little broken trill, rather high and somewhat cricket-like,

outer feathers on top of its head.

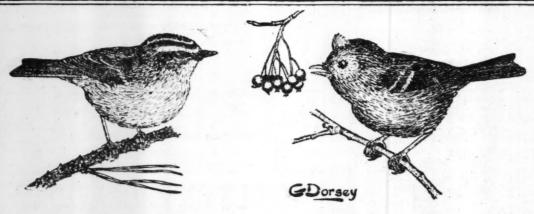
solini withdraw his forces or will they maintain a military establishment in Spain directed at France?

and military bases? Will the Italian war machine remain in Spain to be used as a club to enforce new and drastic

Will Germany demand and get trade concessions

Can Britain maintain her "lifeline to India" through the Mediterranean if German and Italian influence pervades Spain? So Spain continues to make the headlines in world's newspapers, with every evidence it will

be there for some time to come. This map will give readers a better picture of that unhappy war-torn land.



Afield With a Naturalist

By GEORGE A. DORSEY.

WINTER SMALL FRY

TO THE GOLDEN-CROWNED KINGLET Little feathered elf so trim, Sitting on the alder limb. Braving all our wintry skies, Farther south's a paradise, Yet you choose to linger here— Tiny avian pioneer!

Flitting through the woodlands bare Minding not the frosty air. Active, while most life is still, Lisping out your little trill. Flucky little sound of cheer Brightening all the landscape drear,

Tell me, bird, do you, like I, ove this gray-hued winter sky, ove to face this jey breeze, Blorying in the leafless trees? salute you, comrade dear, Vinter holds for us no fear!

The kinglets are among our most interesting

winter birds, and I must not let the season go by without saying something about them. They are such little fellows, hardly larger than the hummingbird, yet we have numbers of them with us all winter, and they seem to stand cold weather with no little success.

There are two species, the ruby-crowned and the golden-crowned. The ruby-crowns are usually found in sheltered thickets near streams in the woods. Almost any thick growth of alders, or where honeysuckle vines have taken to the trees, will be tenanted by one or two of these birds. The golden-crowns may often be seen here also, though they spend most of their time in the pines, traveling in little flocks, sometimes in company with other small birds.

The ruby-crowned kinglet may be heard singing from time to time during the winter, and especially in the spring before it leaves to go north to breed. Its song is a carefree little warble, elfin and childish in quality. Its scold notes are somewhat wren-like. Sometimes you may see the bird raise the little tuft of red feathers in its crown,

good this way. I have seen the ruby-crown eat a few wild berries also. ANNOUNCEMENTS AND NEWS.

There are signs of spring already. Here I have just finished a poem about winter, and then I find that the alders have put out their catkins, or "tags," as we used to call them. These have been out for over a week, and are real spring flowers. Then a few days ago I found a couple of hepatica blossoms in Cobb county. What a thrill they gave me!

One of our best observers telephoned me the other day that he had found three small snakes out. The little frogs are trilling, and birds are speeding up their songs. I found one violet in bloom in the woods back in January. Many things in nature cannot wait for the formal calendar opening of the season. New developments will happen before we are ready for them. Be on the lookout!

Next month comes National Wildlife Restora-tion Week, March 19 to 25. Our conservationists intend to make Georgia's participation one of the best in the nation. The Atlanta Bird Club comes forward with the proposition that we make the city of Atlanta a sanctuary for the birds. I think this is a very fine idea, and will have more to say about it later on. I'd like to hear what some of our readers think about it,

RHYTHMS RECORDED

By DUNCAN MacDOUGALD JR.

Oom Paul Whiteman's Swinging Strings are silkenly smooth in the opening chorus of "Japanese Sandman," and Al Ryerson's single-string guitar obligato is sincerely rhythmic, but those would-be Nipponese effects and uncalled-for changes in tempo are but mauvais gout. Ryerson scores agains in "Raggin the Scale," but what kind of individual likes such selections? The jitterbugs will swarm around "What Is This Thing Called Swing," as interpreted by the macrostomatous Louis Armstrong. It's cacophanous and spectacular, and I dislike absolutely such manifestly bravura carryings-on. In "Jeepers Creepers" Louis' vocal is labored—disap-

pointingly so; his bugling, however, is not.

Mary Martin changes that old ornithological classic, "Listen to the Mocking Bird" into a demioperatic aria, and lends zip and zest in soi-disant French to "Les Filles de Cadiz." Here Woodie Herman's brass platoon blossoms forth at last in all, the sonorous glory—it's scintillatingly solid. all the sonorous glory—it's scintillatingly solid, gates, and that's no jive! Why don't the Hermen stay in this magnificent groove, anyhow? Cake Walkers Russ Morgan has baked "Goodbye, My Lady Love" and "Eli Green's Cake Walk," the fiddles blend nicely, but to me sech fin-de-siecle stuff is unimportant.

Much better than all this is a Basie oldie "Swinging the Blues," wherein Joe Jones demonstrates he's the globe's premier parchment-pounder, and "Sent for You Yesterday"—relentless, almost sinister jazz, highlighted by moaning alto interludes, and Lester Young's chilling tenor. Fine also is Rheinhardt's wistful guitar in "Night and Day," by the French Quintet, and his single-string cadenze in "Black and White." Ah oui, monsieur, c'est formidable, ca!

The stentorophonic histrionics of Fats Waller in "Hold Tight" almost warrant a Wotan audition for the spacious tragicomedian; this preposterous five is, however, partially redeemed by Al Casey's colossal swing guitar. The Big Un is much more pleasant in "You Out-Smarted Yourself," and indeed

plays elegantly and gracefully.

For sheer guts and dynamic attack, no one equals Charlie Barnett, who's now developing a band that'll probably be the sensation (along with

Shaw and James) of 1939. His "Prayin' Humble" is coruscating, savage jazz, and just listen to Charles fulminate first on alto, then on his most torrid tenor! "I Get Along Without You" is chiefly vocal, and there's promise in Barnett's steely brass. Eddie South—foremost of ebon violin virtuosi, displays noteworthy technique in "Mama Mockingbird" (again the mimus polyglottos!)—note those long, graceful melodic lines, but his "No More Blues" struck me as being almost archaic.

Space forbids reviewing the second "New Or-

Space forbids reviewing the second "New Or-leans" record, Ladnier's "Ja—Da" and "Weary Blues," so get the January Victor Record Review for Hugues Panassie's complete discussion of the remarkable wax.

I slighted Dorsey's "Ole Black Joe" last week but this record really swings; Mince on clarinet equals Goodman here, there's expert cymbal work, and man, just auscultate that gutbucket buglewhew; "This is It," likewise by Tom, is a smooth commercial, while Babe Rusin's tenor and more polished perguspionistics are featured in "It". polished percussionistics are featured in "It's All Yours."

"Boy Meets Horn" is another Ellington concerto "Boy Meets Horn" is another Ellington conterto featuring Rex Stewart. Oftimes he's quite grace-ful, but here again technical virtuosity triumphs over art. "Old King Dooji" has an interesting duet between Hodges and (I think) Williams, but this record hardly increases Duke's renown. No com-ments are necessary about Dorothy Lamour's "Kinda Lonesome" and "Junior," since she sings 'em all in the same way. Devotees of the Boogle-Woogle (a sort of low-down primitive blues, play-ed rapidly, and characterized by monotonous, al-most mechanical bass chords and tremulo, staccato right hand) will rejoice over three new vocalians by recognized Boogie Woogie artistes, Ammons, Meade Lux Lewis and Pete Johnson, who really play this honky tonk music on down-way on

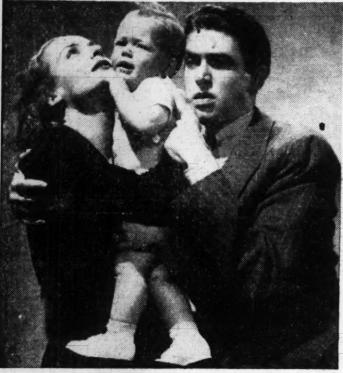
down!

"Annabelle" and "And Then I Wrote" is offered by what they call "The Champagne Music of Lawrence Welk." I found it flat, non-vintage stuff, and it left me with a musical hangover. "Gotta Pebble in My Shoe" and "Simple and Sweet" is offered by Ray Herbeck and what they call his "Music With Romance." Kirby Brooks sings well, but I suspect only corn lovers will go for this one. only corn lovers will go for this one.

Stage, Screen and Dance Parade Top Stars Here This Week



A gay musketeer and two ladies of nobility. Don Amecne stars ith the Ritz Brothers in "The Three Musketeers" in musical comparing the control of the control musketeer and two ladies of nobility. Don Ameche stars edy version now showing at the Paramount. The girls are Gloria Stuart, left, and Pauline Moore,



Proud parents. Carole Lombard turns from comedy to drama in "Made for Each Other," in which she stars with James Stewart at the Rhodes this week. Jackie Taylor is the child.



ERLANGER TWO DAYS ONLY FEB. 23 THE LUNTS ARE COMING TO ATLANTA IN TWO OF THEIR GREATEST HITS! THURS., FEB. 23RD ONE NIGHT ONLY

THE ALFRED LUNT AND

LYNN FONTANNE UNCENSORED PRODUCTION OF

"IDIOT'S DELIGHT"



DIRECT FROM A SEASON IN NEW YORK AND ROYAL ACCLAIM IN LONDON Curtain Rises Promptly at 8:30 and 2:30. No One Admitted During the Prologue!

Phone JA. 4457



Martha Graham Danced Down Church Aisle

Atlantans to whom "Classical Ballet" suggests toe dancers in white ballet costume, whirling and sweeping in traditional European form, will get a pleasant surprise Saturday night at the Erlanger

Billed as a "Classical Ballet," Martha Graham will bring her re-markable troupe of dancers here, but instead of prescribed ballet routines, executed in typical European or Oriental tempo, Miss Graham's group will unveil a strikingly different type of dance interpretation. America, not Europe, will be reproduced in mood and tempo by the dance.

Miss Graham is, perhaps, better other native qualified than any American dancer to do this.

A tenth-generation American by birth, she has been interested in the dance since childhood, when she danced down the church aisle on Sunday to the tune of the organ and to the horror of her fam-

This early eccentricity set her family against dancing, however, and it was not until she was 16 that she was able to wheedle parental permission to formally study classical dancing.

Her first appearance before the public was in 1919, while she was still studying at the Denishawn school in Los Angeles. She left this group in 1923 to teach at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N. Y.

It was at this time that she began to break with the classical European and Oriental styles, and began working on a series of ballet interpretations that were com-pletely American. That she was successful is now a well-known fact in classical dance circles.

The curtain will rise at 8:45 o'clock Saturday night. Miss Graham is appearing under auspices of dance concerts.

4 THEATERS BOOK BIRTH OF A NATION

Lucas & Jenkins Neighborhood Houses To Show Film.

"The Birth of a Nation" has been brought from its place on the library shelves, dusted off and this week will be shown again at several of the neighboring theaters. This time sound has been added. Schedule for the picture this

Tenth Street theater, Tuesday; West End, Wednesday; Fairfax, Thursday; DeKalb, Friday. immortal picture of Reconstruction days are Lillian Gish, Wallace Reid, Mae Marsh, Raoul Wash and Donald Crisp. Crisp is the only one well remembered by present-

theatergoers. The picture shows the war, the assassination of Lincoln, the rise of the Ku Klux Klan.

TECHWOOD NORTH AVE. AT SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY 'ALEXANDER'S RAGTIME BAND POWER . FAYE . AMECHE

STARTS FRIDAY

For

ONE BIG WEEK

"THE

The New Yoork Press Says:

"Charles Laughton in The Beachcomber turns the bizarre character of W. Somerse Maugham's 'Vessel of Wrath' into a brilliant performance."— New York Times.

"As gaily impudent and capti-vating production as has come to town in some time."—New York Herald-Tribune.

'THE BEACHCOMBER'

The National Board of Review

"It is a first-rate comedy, di-versified with touching episodes firmly rooted in the best ground for comedy."

'THE BEACHCOMBER' The Motion Picture Press Says:

"Mr. Laughton's performance of the title role is a riper and rich-er portrayal than his Captain Bligh."—Motion Picture Herald.

". here is a genuinely advanced and superbly wrought film. Charles Laughton's performance in the title role is by wide mergin his most masterly character portraval and Elsa Lanchester gives American of foreign actresses lessons. — Motion Picture Daily.

'THE BEACHCOMBER'

LIFE started the ball rolling by naming "The Beachcomber" its Movie of the Week, in the De-cember 5 issue . . . five pages were devoted to the film.

NEWSWEEK followed, giving "The Beachcomber" its cover and a big yarn inside, for the December 26 issue.

Don't Miss

THE BEACHCOMBER

Starts Friday

Cparamount

Direction Lucas & Jenkins

The National Magazines:

comedy—human nature."— National Board of Review Motion Pictures.

have been more desirable. Don Ameche makes as dashing than intentional.—C. W. have been more desirable. 'Honolulu' Presents Good Acting,

The vital Eleanor Powell, the as the movie star in search of personable Robert Young, and the peace and tranquility, and as the zany George Burns and Gracie double who exchanges places Allen combined to put over with with him. The trick photography a bang at Loew's Grand theater is good. Rita Johnson, Clarence their latest co-starring film, Kolb and Willie Fung, as Wong, the house boy, contribute good

Dancing at Loew's Grand.

While the plot of a movie dou- bits. ble exchanging real life roles with a movie star is not exactly new, ful production numbers and exit is handled well in this musical, and the film is swiftly paced, full "Honolulu" moves at a fast clip, of good laugh lines and, of course, the featured dancing of Miss teresting shorts, including a Fitz-Young acts both his roles well, round out the program.—L. F.

Capitol Features Terese Rudolph, 'Long Ranger' on Stage.

Bryan, popular new screen actress, which she was returning to the who recently has been co-starred states, was bombed. with Bette Davis, will be seen in "Girls on Probation" with Ronald

On the stage there are a variety mates.

of acts offered. ers in America. Miss Rudolph harmonica wizard and former gained world-wide publicity a member of Boro Mineovitch's Rasyear or so ago when she was re-ported missing following the

A good screen and stage pro- Shanghai where she was playing gram opens today at the Capi-tol theater during which Jane an engagement. She later under-went a similiar experience when the S. S. President Hoover, on

Buck Owens, western performer and said to be the original Lone Regan, Sheila Bromley and many others. Ranger, will present his wonder thorse, Goldie. In addition to being The picture has to do with an expertly trained horse, Goldie America's dangerous daughters has also appeared in several picwho are paroled, their experiences and trials and tribulations—and Withers and was last seen as Lady Q with Mickey Rooney in "Stable-

Other acts on the program are: Another headline performer is Miss Terese Rudolph, stated to be one of the finest tap and toe dancome of the finest tap and the finest tap and



"Girls on Probation" finds Jane Bryan and Ronald Regan starring on the screen of the Capitol this' week.



Joan Davis, in a moment of depression in the film, "Tail Spin," current air adventure at the Fox theater.

Dancing, Drama, Action Offered In Pleasing Manner on Screens

By LEE ROGERS,

You'll be seeing this week: 'Honolulu," at Loew's Grand. Eleanor Powell does the hula. Entertaining musical comedy.

hree Musketeers," at Paramount. Don Ameche and Ritz Brothers frolicking in a musical version of Dumas' novel—which is not objectionable. 'Tail Spin," at Fox. Beautiful girls in airplanes. Action and drama.

"Girls on Probation," at Capitol. Jane Bryan in first starring role.
Roxyettes at Roxy surpassing previous dances doing Tiller dance routines. "Young Dr. Kildare," brought back to Rialto. Lew Ayers completes comeback in good family story which features Lionel Barrymore at

Lovely. Girls Fly Sleek Planes In 'Tail Spin' at Fox.

view film prints to strategic national air races.

they risk their necks for love and money. The story found its origin in the annual Los Angeles-to-

After much publicity—such as having beautiful stars fly prehaving beautiful stars fly prenational air races.

Cleveland woman's air derby and tanne. Shortly after this she made her theatrical debut—as a fairy dangling on the end of a wire! In the leading roles are Alice

points, "Tail Spin" has opened a regular run at the Fox theater and offers enough action, speed and adventure to satisfy the thrillloving patrons.

It is a roaring saga of pulchritudinous women fliers and the beautiful speed planes in which beautiful speed planes in which they risk their necks for love and the beautiful speed planes in which they risk their necks for love and the points, "Tail Spin" has opened a regular run at the Fox theater and offers enough action, speed love of flying, one because it brings her closer to the aviator she loves and one flies for the money. Supporting roles are Alice MEETS ALFRED LUNT.

Later she crossed the Atlantic to appear on Broadway. It was during a rehearsal there of a play called "A Young Man's Fancy" that she met Alfred Lunt, who had quit college to take a \$5 a week role in "The Gingerbread Man."

Shortly after, in 1922, they were married In 1924 they acted as con-

In the cast of D. W. Griffith's Ritz Brothers Romp in Roles Of 'Three Musketeers.'

The latest screen version of a d'Artagnan as the most rabid "The Three Musketeers," current at the Paramount, probably has Alexander Dumas turning over in competent as far as their comhis grave like a horizontal whir- paratively unimportant parts will ling dervish but it's still—thanks permit, but the show belongs to to the Ritz Brothers—good enter- les freres Ritz from start to fin-

It's doubtful if anyone outside! Much of the fast action and the of Hollywood could have conceiv-ed the idea of casting these three Douglas Fairbanks film has been zanies in the roles of the immor-tal Athos, Porthos and Aramis, but three valiant assistants again save for a musical comedy version of the famous classic, nothing could amusement purposes it matters not

Agnes Scott College PRESENTS MAURIC HINDUS

BELLS HIT FASHION NOTE.

and "Amphitryon 38."

In "Czecho-Slovakia-Her' Glory Fri. Eve., Feb. 24-8:30 P. M.

In 'Guardsman'

The movie version of the first

recently concluded a lengthy

showing here. Its plot of an Amer-

ican dance troupe, "Harry Van and

given wide publicity.

"AMPHITRYON" NOT NEW.

this week.

performances.

doux's new title.

turateur. Amphitryon.

just amazed the great actress, Ellen Terry, in a recitation of Por-

tia's dramatic speech of denuncia-tion in "The Merchant of Venice."

Miss Terry was so impressed that she took the little girl as her pupil.

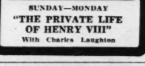
MEETS ALFRED LUNT.

one play after another on

Broadway.

bells.

SWELLED BUCKHEAD SHIP SUNDAY and MONDAY EMORY



Starts Friday

DON AMECHE

THE RITZ BROS.

The Three Musketeers'

Paramount

MARCH

OF

TIME"

Lunts Gain Fame As Co-Star Team Two of the brightest stars on the American theatrical horizon will shine in Atlanta for the first time Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, actress, have been so successful on the stage's most active actor and Broadway that they have never been able to get away on a tour of the "road." "Idiot's Delight" will be presented Thursday night, and "Amphitryon 38" will be offered Friday for matinee and night

The royal couple of the stage-the Lunts-as they will appear in "Amphitryon 38" at the Erlanger theater Friday in matinee and night performances. They will present "Idiot's Delight" Thursday.



Pushing the Roxyettes for first honors on the stage show at the Roxy this week are the dance-song team of The Colstons.

BLOUSE AND APRON

HOLLYWOOD—Priscilla Lane knows her ABCs—for apron, blouse, Chenille—when it comes

to sport toggery. Her new apron pajamas have the usual long full trousers and blouse but the unusual addition is a front tie-on apron which gives lished together theatrically. "The Guardsman" was also their first play together under the auspices the semblance of a long coat Blouse and apron are in pink dots on a pink background. She dons of the Theater Guild. Since that ime the Guild has kept them busy sweaters or desert and beach

Priscilla writes C on her fashion slate when she wears a chenille

They have been seen together in such successes as "Arms and the such successes as "Arms and the Men," "The Brothers Karamozov," "Reunion in Vienna," "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Sea Gull" and of course, "Idiots' Delight" RHODES DOORS OPEN LOMBARD · STEWART There's music in the air when Made for Genevieve Tohin walks across the "Yes, My Darling Daughter" in a green wool tailored suit accented with a lapel pin of gold-**Each Other** en bell ropes tipped with tiny

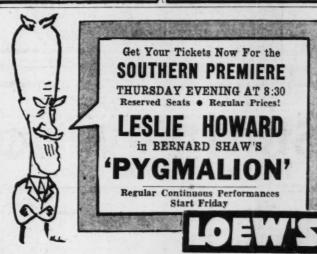
A ROBERT BENCHLEY SHORT "PASSING PARADE"-NEWS

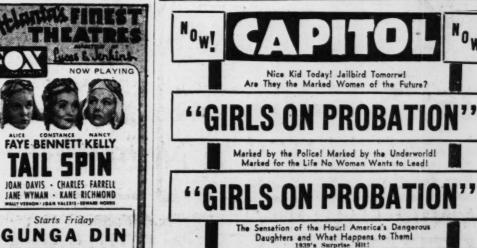
FOR SPORT TOGGERY bathing suit with matching beach cape. Tufts of soft chenille dot her suit to outline a flying fish de-

RIALTO ROMANCE

IN WHITE" AND "THE BARRYMORE

LYNNE CARVER





LS ON PROBATION"

Don't Miss This Great Stage Treat!

BIG-TIME ACTS VODVIL KARL LARKIN TRIO

Star Hoop Rollers and Thrilling Feat of Juggling! THE 3 KINGS

ing Unusual in Hand Balancing A Great Novelty Act! HERB SCHRINER

of the Harmonical One of Born Minnevitch's Rescals!

BUCK OWENS The Original Lone Ranger GOLDIE World's Wonder Movie Horse! The Girl You Read About! THERESE RUDOLPH America's Boautiful Dancing Star Who West Through the Bombing of Shanghail A Real Treat for All!

Returning Hits, Scheduled New Films, Enliven Movie Outlook



The troubles of a doctor—romantic and professional—are inter-ingly brought to light in M.-G.-M.'s "Young Dr. Kildare," in estingly brought to light in M.-G.-M.'s "Young Dr. Kildare," in which Lew Ayres and Lynn Carver star. It is her first important role. It has been brought back to the Rialto on request.

MOVIE REVIEW

All-Laugh Program Is Billed At Roxy Theater This Week.

The grace of the Roxyettes is vaudeville. As the picture, "Swing, given stern competition this week at the Roxy by the fun of the ter, with the energetic Ken Mur-

ray as chief mirthmaker, the program is indeed an all-laughter one. D.W. GRIFFITH'S Eighth Wonder of the World The Gae Foster Girls prance in a sprightly fashion through a "Tiller Dance" and win applause.

Their other two dances are as col-

orful and expert as one has learn-

CASCAD EGORDON

"HARD TO GET"

DEKALBDECATUR

"THE YOUNG IN

PALACE

SUNDAY-MONDAY SHIRLEY TEMPLE

"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"

"THE YOUNG IN

WEST END GORDON

"SUEZ"

With Tyrone Power, Loretta

Modern

BALL ROOM DANCING

MARGARET THOMAS SCHOOL OF DANCING

THE SOUTH'S LARGEST

SKATING RINK

OPENS TUESDAY NIGHT

FEB. 21ST

The winner or winners of the contest to select the name of this

great rink will be announced at 9 P. M. Tuesday night. The winner

ADMISSION

No alcoholic beverages sold or permitted on the premises. For Health's Sake—Roller Skate!

PENN AVE.

Between

Ponce de Leon & North Aves.

SORRY! NO METAL WHEELS

PERMITTED



THE SCREEN'S FIRST GREAT SPECTACLE-

Thrillingly brings to life a nation's mighty struggle. Presented with stirring musical score and sound effects. (Not a Talking Picture)

AT THE FOLLOWING THEATRES:

10th STREET Tuesday, Feb. 21st

WEST END Wednesday, Feb. 22nd

FAIRFAX, East Point Thursday, Feb. 23rd

DeKALB, Decatur Friday, Feb. 24th

49 NORTH AVE., N. W.

must be in the building.

C 2:30 P. M.

SPECTATORS 10c

DARK JOURNEY

'Dr. Kildare' This Week

"Young Dr. Kildare," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production now playing a return engagement at the Rialto and co-starring Lew Ayres with Lionel Barrymore, is one of the most entertaining combinations of romance and suspence Lew Ayres continues, in the title role, that remarkable "come back" as a star which has already included "Holiday" and "Rich Man, Poor Girl." Barrymore is, of course, delightful as the older doctor, while Lynne Carver, of Kentucky, proves a capable actress as well as an alluring girl in her first feminine lead. The cast includes Nat Pendelton, Jo Ann Sayers, Samuel S. Hinds and Emma Dunn.

The story tells the early career of a young doctor. Although his father is anxious to take him into his extensive small town and rural practise, the younger man con-ceives he will find better opportunity to serve in a big city and accepts an interneship in the city hospital. This, despite the fact

loves him, is waiting for him in the smaller town.

The complications that follow an inadvertent experience with a ward politician appear to have ruined the boy's career almost as soon as it is begun, until the wise old diagnostician comes to the rescue and shows him that happiness and love are not inconsistent with a physician's highest dreams of service to mankind.

ed to expect from these young sis-

ters of terpsichore. Wally Ward and his pretty partner present an amusing act and imitate instruments right pertly, Raymond Wilbert is a talkative wizard who makes hoops do things that stagger the senses; the Colstons are a prepossessing young couple who look like a fashionable ball team and act like the Dead-End Kids, while Dave Monahan plays his xylophone.

Monday night local addicts to "Jitter-bugging" will again be given a chance to jitter on the stage of the Roxy to the tune of cash prizes for winners.

STEWART, LOMBARD STAR AT RHODES 'Made for Each Other' Held

Over One Week. Many actresses have changed during the course of their careers, but the most sensational about-face the screen has recently witnessed is in the case of Carol Lombard. Unlike her former com-edy roles, "Made for Each Other," now playing at the Rhodes theater, presents her in a dramatic role of a young modern woman who mar-ries for love and dedicates her life to helping her husband, James Stewart, over the rough spots of

their married life.
The story introduces Jane and Johny Mason, a young couple deeply in love. Marriage follows whirlwind courtship, and although the sweethearts are dedicated to the proposition that they are "made for each other," the patterns of every-day life catch

up with them.
When a baby is born to the happy pair, all troubles seem to 16 LESSONS for \$2.50 happy pair, all troubles seem to fade in the sweep of their joy and ecstacy. But this, too, is shortlived. Johnny, a promising young attorney, fails to get a junior partnership in the firm. Instead, he is asked to take a cut. Divorce is

FOR PLAIN FOLK.

"Figuratively speaking" Ann Sheridan is much in the limelight in a slim and clinging black crepe dinner gown of extreme severity. The square neckline has two diamond clips, the only decorative ac-

AVONDALE MON.-TUES. MEN WITH WINGS"

> FAIRFAX THEATER EAST POINT "If I Were King"

sith Ronald Colman and Frances Dec SUNDAY AND MONDAY

EMPIRE MEN WITH WINGS "The Young In Heart"



John Carroll-Movita
WEDNESDAY ONLY
"Talk of the Devil" VIVIEN LEIGH TRURSDAY ONLY "Straight, Place and Show"
Ritz Brothers-Phyllis Brooks
FRIDAY 'DARK JOURNEY' "Scarlet Pimpernel"

7:00 P. M.

10:00 P. M.

SPECTATORS 15c

Rialto Playing Action From G. B. Shaw's First Movie 'Little Women'



George Bernard Shaw, the playwright, has finally consented to Hollywood's persistent demands for permission to make his plays into movies. The first is "Pygmalion," in which Leslie Howard attempts to make a lady out of a Cockney flower girl (Wendy Hiller). While seek data on Cockney dialects, he makes a bet with Colonel Pickering (Scott Sunderland) that he can train the girl into a lady by teaching her to speak properly. The bet is made. Three months



Eliza turns up for her lessons. Professor Higgins tells her she will have to work very hard and obey him implicitly, if she wishes him to bring about her transformation.



A bath is the first step of the transformation. Eliza, unaccustomed to bathing, resists vehemently, but Professor Higgins' house-



Three months later Eliza makes a public appearance in the home of Professor Higgins' mother. Her enunciation is flawless, but ner choice of topics for discussion is shocking. One of the young men guests, however, is captivated by her charms. Another appearance follows—this time at a reception. It is a complete success and the bet is won. But Eliza and Professor Higgins are left with the problem of Eliza's love of her teacher-a complication which no one ever thought would arise. New York critics have called this film "a honey of a picture." It opens Thursday evening at Loew's Grand

Auditorium Wed., 8:30 P. M. March 1

GRACE MOORE 700 Good Seats Available at \$1.50, \$1.00

Wed., 8:30 P. M. March 29 **NELSON EDDY**

IN CONCERT Admission \$2.75, \$2.20, \$1.65, \$1.10

Wed., 8:30 P. M. MARIAN ANDERSON

Admission \$2.00, \$1.65, 85c

Wed., 8:30 P. M. April 26 PADEREWSK

Admission \$3.30, \$2.75 \$2.20 \$1.65 Tickets on Sale at

Cable Piano Co. 235 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1605 Plays Today At Center

Opening today at the Center theater for two days is "Little Women," with Katherine Hepburn, Joan Bennett, Paul Lukas, Frances Dee, Jean Parker, Edna May Oliver and Douglass Montgomery in the cast. The lovable characters of the

Alcott novel walk out of the pages as the story is enacted.

Tuesday, "Dark Journey," starring Vivien Leigh, the lovely film newcomer. It is a new type spy story, set against the feverish gaiety of a great neutral city harboring spies of all nations in her most luxurious hotels and cafes. Supporting Miss Leigh is Conrad

"Wide Open Faces," with Joe E. Brown and Jane Wyman, is the Wednesday show. The story is of small town soda jerker who becomes involved with a wholesale invasion of big city gangsters. "Men With Wings," with Fred

MacMurray, Ray Milland and Louise Campbell, plays Thursday, Friday and Saturday. It is the first airplane picture ever to be filmed

ATLANTA ARTIST WINS RECOGNITION

Mary E. Hutchinson's 'Night' in N.Y. Exhibit.

The work of an Atlanta artist has just been hung in the Amer-ican Artists' Congress, at 444 Mad-ison avenue, New York. The exhibit is a study in oils by Miss Mary E. Hutchinson, daughter of Mrs. Merill Hutchinson, of

86 Eleventh street, N. E., of the head of a negress and is entitled "Night." The picture is of the school of "art in a skyscraper instead of an ivory tower" and was featured in the rotogravure section of the New York Times of February 5.

Miss Hutchinson has been studying art for 10 years and has

exhibited in Chicago and in At-lant. Her mother also is an artist, having numerous water colors to

WORK READY TO BEGIN ON 'NAZI SPY' PICTURE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — Anatole Litvak will return to Hollywood from New York this week to begin directing "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" at Warner Brothers.

Litvak made the trip to Broadway to find additional players for the cast of the topical film. Edward G. Robinson and Paul Lukas have been chosen already and will

Robinson will portray Leon G.
Turrou, former G-man whose
work in New York brought about the recent espionage trial there. Lukas is to play the role of the chief Nazi spy in America.

Amusement Calendar Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL — "Girls On Probation," with Jane Bryan, Ronald Regan, Shells Bromley, etc., at 3:11, 5:27, 7:43 and 9:59. "Buck Owens and Goldie" on the stage at 2:26, 4:42, 6:58 and 9:14. Newsreel and short

ROXY—"Swing, Sister, Swing," with Ken Murray, Jonnie Downes, Ed-die Quillan, etc. Gae Foster's Roxyettes on the stage. News-reel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

X—"Tail Spin," with Alice Faye, Constance Bennett, Nancy Kelly, Joan Davis, etc., at 2:00, 3:46, 5:44, 7:42 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.

5:44, 7:42 and 9:46. Newsreel and short subjects.

OEW'S GRAND — "Honolulu," with Eleanor Powell, Robert Young, George Burns, Gracie Allen, etc., at 2:20, 4:15, 6:10, 8:05 and 10:00. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"The Three Musketeers," with Don Ameche and the Ritz Brothers, Binnie Barnes, etc., at 2:34, 4:21, 6:08, 7:38 and 9:42. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Young Dr. Kildare," with Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Lynne Carver, etc., at 2:00, 3:49, 5:46, 7:43 and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"Little Women," with Joan Bennett.

RHODES—"Made for Each Other."
with Carole Lombard, James
Stewart, etc. Newsreel and short

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Grill. Frankle and Johnnie and their orchestra play-ing dinner music. ATLANTA BILTMORE—Harry Can-dullo and his orchestra, with Evelyn Royce, featured singer, playing dinner music. HENRY GRADY - Danny Demetry and his orchestra playing dinner

Neighborhood Theaters

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA — "Ranger Courage." with Bob Allen.

Bob Allen. The Painted Desert," with George O'Brien.

BANKHEAD — "That Certain Age." with Dearna Durin.

BROOKHAVEN Tommy Ryan.

BUCHEASH. "The Young In Heart." with Janet Gaynor.

CASCADE—"Hard To Get," with Oilvia De Havilland.

EMORY—"The Private Life of Henry VIII." with Charles Laughton.

EMPIRE—"Men With Wings," with Ray Milland.

FAIRFAX—"If I Were King," with Ronald Colman.

HILAN—"Little Women." with all-star cast.

PALACE—"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple.

PONCE DE LEON—"That Certain Age." with Deanna Durbin.

TECHWOOD — "Alexander's Ragtime Band," with Tyrone Power.

IENTH STREET—"The Young In Heart." with Janet Gaynor.

WEST END—"Suez," with Tyrone Power, Loretta Young.

Colored Theaters ASHBY-"The Citadel," with Robert

ASHBY—"The Citadel," with Robert Donat.

51—"Birthright," with all-colored cast. HARLEM—"Love Finds Andy Hardy," with Mickey Rooney.

LENOX—"Racket Busters," with Humphrey Bogart.

LINCOLN—"Flight Into Nowhere," with Jack Holt.

PICTORIAL—"Dr. Clitterhouse," with Edward G. Robinson.

ROYAL—"The Shining Hour," with Joan Crawford.

STRAND—"Law of the 45's," with Big Boy Williams.



Joan Fontanne gets another break. She is the only woman of consequence in "Gunga Din," opening Friday at the Fox theater. Douglas Fairbanks Jr. is the lover above.

At Neighborhood Theaters

BROOKHAVEN—"Tenth Avenue Kid," with Tommy Ryon, today and tomorrow; "I'm From the City," with Joe Penner, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Algiers," with Hedy Lamarr, Thursday and Friday; "Outlaw Express" and "Nurse From Brooklyn," Saturday.

PALACE—"Just Around the Corp.

PALACE-"Just Around the Corner," with Shirley Temple, to-day and tomorrow; "Broadway Musketeers," with John Litel and Ann Sheridan, Tuesday; "Road to Reno," with Randolph "Road to Keno," with Randolph.
Scott, Wednesday; "The Sisters,"
with Bette Davis, Thursday and
Friday; "Heart of Arizona,"
with William Boyd, Saturday.

BUCKHEAD — "The Young in
Heart," with Janet Gaynor, today and tomorrow; "Sons of the
Legion" with Lynne Overman.

Legion," with Lynne Overman, Tuesday; "I'll Give a Million," with Marjorie Weaver, Wednesday; "Dark Journey," with Vivien Leigh, Thursday and Friday; "Renegade Ranger," George O'Brien, Saturday.

day; "Renegade Ranger," With George O'Brien, Saturday.

EMORY—"Private Life of Henry VIII," with Charles Laughton, today and tomorrow; "Green Light," with Errol Flynn, Tuesday and Wednesday; "Jezebel," with Bette Davis, Thursday and Friday; "Sky Giant," with Richard Dix, Saturday.

CASCADE—"Hard to Gct," with Olivia DeHavilland, today and tomorrow; "Sons of the Legion," with Donald O'Connor, Tuesday; "Youth Takes a Fling," with Joel McCrea, Wednesday; "Call of the Yukon," with Richard Arlen, Thursday and Friday; "Black Fury," Saturday.

WEST END—"Suez," with Tyrone Power and Annabella, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Illegal Traffic," with J. Carroll Naish, Wednesday; "Submarine Patrol," International Control of The Moderate Control of Thursday and Fridgal; "With J. Carroll Naish, Wednesday; "Submarine Patrol," International Control of Thursday and Thursday and Traffic," with J. Carroll Naish, Wednesday; "Submarine Patrol," International Control of Thursday and Thursd

Wednesday; "Submarine Patrol,"
with Nancy Kelly, Thursday
and Friday; "Heart of the
North," with Dick Foran.
FAIRFAX—"If I Were King,"

with Ronald Colman, today and tomorrow; "Penrod's Double Trouble," with the Mauch Twins, Tuesday; "Women in Prison," with Scott Colton, Wednesday; "Birth of a Nation," with Lillian Gick Thursday. wednesday; "Birth of a Nation,"
with Lillian Gish, Thursday;
"Broadway Musketeers," with
Margaret Lindsay, Friday;
"Com on, Rangers," with Roy
Rogers, Saturday.

AVONDALE—"Men With Wings,"
with Fred MacMurray, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Valley of the Giants," with Wayne Morris Wednesday: "Arkansas

ris, Wednesday; "Arkansas Traveler," with Bob Burns, Thursday and Friday; "Tenth Avenue Kid," with Bruce Cabot, rechwood—"Alexander's Rag-

time Band," with Tyrone Pow-er, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Speed to Burn," with Mi-chael Whalen, Wednesday; "Straight, Place and Show with the Ritz Brothers, Thursday and Friday; "Heart of Arizona," with Bill Boyd, Satur-

TENTH STREET - "Young in Heart," with Janet Gaynor, to-Heart," with Janet Gaynor, today and tomorrow; "Birth of a
Nation," with Lillian Gish,
Tuesday; "Broadway Musketeers,", with Margaret Lindsay, Wednesday; "Hard to Get,"
with Dick Powell, Thursday;
"Five of a Kind," with Dionne
Quintuplets, Friday; "Rascals,"
with Jane Withers, Saturday.

DEKALB—"Young in Heart," with
Janet Gaynor, tomorrow, Tues-

Janet Gaynor, tomorrow, Tues-Janet Gaynor, tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Thursday; "Birth of a Nation," Friday; "Powdersmoke Range," with Harry Carey and Hoot Gibson Saturday.

PONCE DE LEON—"That Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin, today and tomorrow: "Rose of

tain Age," with Deanna Durbin, today and tomorrow; "Rose of the Rio Grande," with John Carroll, Tuesday; "Talk of the Devil," with Ricardo Cortez, Wednesday; "Straight, Place and Show," with Ritz Brothers, Thursday and Friday; "Mysterious Mr. Moto," with Peter Lorre, Saturday.

Lorre, Saturday.

ALPHA—"Ranger Courage," with Bob Allen, today; "Racket Busters," with George Brent, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Tropic Holiday," with Bob Burns, Wednesday and Thursday; "Border Wolves," with Bob Baker, Friday and Saturday

Wolves," with Bob Baker, Friday and Saturday.

EMPIRE—"Men With Wings," with Fred MacMurray, today, tomorrow and Tuesday; "Young in Heart," with Janet Gaynor, Wednesday and Thursday; "Four's a Crowd," with Errol Flynn, Friday; "Born Reckless," with Brian Donlevy, Saturday.

AMERICAN — "Painted Desert," with George O'Brien, today and tomorrow; "Torchy Blane in



Katharine Hepburn plays "Little Women" at the Center theater to-day and tomorrow.

Panama," with Paul Kelly, Tuesday; "My Old Kentucky Home," with Evelyn Venable, Wednesday; "Happy Landing," with Sonja Henie, Thursday and Friday; "Billy the Kid Returns," with Roy Rogers, Saturday.

BANKHEAD—"T h a t Certain Age," with Deanna Durbin, to-day and tomorrow; "Saleslady," with Anne Nagel, Tuesday; "King of Alcatraz," with Lloyd Nolan, Wednesday; "Straight, Place and Show," with Ritz Brothers, Thursday and Friday; "Public Cowboy No. 1." with "Public Cowboy No. 1," Gene Autry, Saturday.

HILAN-"Little Women," Katharine Hepburn, today; "Slave Ship," with Warner Baxday and Wednesday; "Dark Journey," with Vivien Leigh, Thursday; "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with Gary Cooper, Friday; "Wide Open Faces," with day; "Wide Open Joe E. Brown, Saturday.

LIVEN UP DEAD END.

The "Dead End" kids have located a real "dead end" street and are promoting a scheme to move into it. The joke of it is that it's in a fashionable section of Bev-erly Hills—a "dead end" street

GRUESOME TWOSOME. When Boris Karloff was working on the Warner lot he spent many leisure hours with Claude Rains working out wiero make-

COLORED THEATERS

HARLEM THEATRE SUN.-MON.-TUES. LOVE FINDS ANDY HARDY

Mikey Rooney, Judy Garland Sun. & Mon. Stage Show LINCOLN THEATRE

SUN.-MON.-TUES. 'Flight Into Nowhere' Jack Holt, Jacqueline Wells

BAILEY Theatres BIRTHRIGHT ALL COLORED OUR GANG COMEDY AND "THE SHINING HOUR" JOAN CRAWFORD "SONS OF THE PLAINS" "THE CITADEL" THE BEST PICTURE OF ROBERT DONAT "RACKET BUSTERS' With
HUMPHREY BOGART
—ALSO—
Championship Wrestling
Match and
"FLASH GORDON"

GEORGIA ODDITIES ... by - 812-

MISS GEORGIA DILLARD

DOT BARR OF ATLANTA-

SIGNS HER NAME LIKE

ACCORDING TO AN OLD

SAVANNAH CITY CODE ORDINANCE PASSED IN

1921 "DANCING TO WHAT

OR JAZZ TIME AT PUBLIC DANCES OR

HOTELS IS AGAINST THE

THERE ARE NEARLY 40 SPECIES
OF MAMMALS IN GEORGIA...
INCLUDING BEAR, FOX DEER, MOLE,
OPOSSUM, RACCOON, WEASEL,
SKUNK, OTTER, WILDCAT AND

LIVED IN DILLARD, GEORGIA,

MISS VIOLA BLECKLEY RABUN GAR GEORGIA

The Planets-Your Daily Guide

By BERNICE DENTON PIERSON.

Bernice Denton Pierson, eminent astrologer, has prepared this forecast in brief for a handy reference convenient to Constitution readers. This guide will aid you, for it indicates the most exercise the most exercise. auspicious time to begin any new en-deavor, whether it be business, social or domestic.

FEBRUARY 19-SUNDAY: An excellent combination of favorable influences prevail in the early morning hours, and there are apt to be many people going on early trips, getting up early; some good, quick work can be accomplished previous to 7:10 a. m. After 7:10 a. m. and continuing throughout the day and evening, is a time to attend only to matters of general and minor impor-

FEBRUARY 20-MONDAY: Cheerfulness, pleasure and sociability pervade the entire day, and until 9:40 p. m. This should be a favorable time for domestic affairs, matters pertaining to land, art, beauty, working along conservative lines, and for entering into new plans. After 9:40 p. m., caution should be observed in agreements and new plans, this time, affairs may be confused.

FEBRUARY 21-TUESDAY: This is a day to put in some vigorous ef-fort towards attaining your desires. Self assurance and steady determination can lead to success. This is an auspicious day to deal with people who are powerful, aggressive, and you can accomplish some solid re-sults yourself. After 7:20 p. m. suggests relaxation—give care to your health, and avoid any feelings of de-

FEBRUARY 22 - WEDNESDAY: Be up and doing all day until 8:15 p. m., for this is an auspicious time for work and business, engagements, agreements, writings, and those things which need to be done quickly. After 8:16 p. m., your routine seems to be shot temporarily, and this is an inauspicious time for new or important undertakings.

FEBRUARY 23-THURSDAY: Conditions move rapidly today, and every possible use should be made of the day. Loose ends seem to knit to-gether, and plans, ideas, projects, business, travel, writing, realty transactions and dealings with older and conservative people should be given full attention. After 6:50 p. m., differences arise seemingly without cause, and it may not be easy to find harmony with others.

FEBRUARY 24 - FRIDAY: Conristent effort is apt to be rewarded today. Associates may be helpful, so seek advice or assistance. You should find generosity, kindness and understanding in your work, which is fa-vorable to almost any line of en-

FEBRUARY 25—SATURDAY: If you are an early riser this morning—that is, if you get up before 3:10 a.m.—guard against excessive mental activity or nervous tension. You may be too hasty and erratic. Between 3:10 a.m. and 4:06 p.m. should be a gay and cheerful time, when people generally will agree, and so concessions are generously made.

After 4:06 p. m. can be a happier period than the day, but over-optimism should be watched.

HOW TO USE THESE INDICA-

TIONS TO BEST ADVANTAGE. Should you receive an important news you have of a certain thing, look and see if the influences at that particular time are friendly or unfriendly. The outcome of that call will be colored by the influence prevailing then.

If you wish an astrological chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, Bernice Denton Pierson will be glad to send it to you. State your birth month and date (year unnecessary). Write your name and address plainly. Accompany this with 10 cents in stamps or cur-rency to cover clerical expenses, together with self-addressed, stamped envelope. Address: Bernice Denton Pierson, care Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Chart will be sent promptly.

Five-Minute Biographies

HOWARD THURSTON

The Missionary Who Got on the Wrong Train-and Became a Famous Magician.

By DALE CARNEGIE.

One cold night, half a century ago, a crowd was pouring out of Mc-Vicker's theater, in Chicago. It was a laughing, happy crowd-a crowd that had been entertained by Alexander Herrmann, the great magician of that day.

A shivering newsboy stood on the sidewalk, trying to sell newspapers to the crowd. But he was having a tough time of it. He had no overcoat, he had no home, and he had no money to pay for a bed. That night, after the crowd faded away, he wrapped himself in newspapers and slept on top of an iron grating which was warmed slightly by the furnace in an alley back of the theater.

As he lay there, hungry and shivering, he vowed that he too would be a magician. He longed to have crowds applauding him, wear a furlined coat, and have girls waiting for him at the stage door. So he made a solemn yow that when he was a famous magician, he would come back and play as a headliner in the same theater.

That boy was Howard Thurstonand 20 years later he did precisely that. After his performance he went out in the alley and found his initials where he had carved them on the back of the theater a quarter of a century before when he had been a hungry, homeless newsboy.

the time of his death—April 36—Howard Thurston was the acknowledged dean of magicians, the king of legerdemain. During his last 40 years he had traveled all over fillusions, mystifying audiences, and making people gasp with astonishment. More than 60,000,000 people paid admissions to his show, and his profits were almost \$2,000,000.

Shortly before his death, I spent an evening with Thurston in the theater, watching his act from the wings. Later we went up to his dressing room and he talked for hours about his exciting adventures. The plain, unvarnished truth about this magician's life was almost as astonishing as the illusions he created on the

When he was a little boy his father whipped him cruelly because he had driven a team of horses too fast. Blind with rage, he dashed out of the house, slammed the door, ran screaming down the street and dis-appeared. His mother and father never saw him or heard from him again for five years. They feared he

was dead.
And he admitted that it was a wonder he wasn't killed; for he be-came a hobo, riding in box cars, begging, stealing, sleeping in barns and haystacks and deserted buildings. He was arrested dozens of times, chased cursed, kicked, thrown of trains, and

bler; at 17 years of age, he found himself stranded in New York without a dollar, and without a friend a significant thing happened. Drifting into a religious meeting, he heard an evangelist preach on the text, "There Is a Man in You." Deeply moved, and stirred as he

had never been stirred before in his life, he was convinced of his sins. So he walked up to the altar and with tears rolling down his cheecks, was converted. Two weeks later, this erstwhile hobo was out preaching on a

He was happier than he had ever been before, so he decided to become an evangelist, enrolled in the Moody school at Northfield, Mass and worked as a janitor to pay for his board and room

He was 18 years old then, and up to that time, he had never gone to school more than six months in his

He had learned to read by look-



HOWARD THURSTON, slept on a grating in back of the theater and dreamed of baffling

along the railway and asking other tramps what they meant. He couldn't write or figure or spell. So he went studied Greek and biology in the daytime, and studied reading and writing and arithmetic at night.

He finally decided to become a medical missionary and was on his way to attend the University of Pennsylvania when a little thing happened that changed the entire course of his life.

On his way from Massachusetts to Philadelphia, he had to change trains at Albany. While waiting for his train, he drifted into a theater and watched Alexander Herrmann perform tricks of magic that kept the audience pop-eyed with wonder. Thurston had always been interested in magic. He had always tried to do card tricks. He longed to talk to his idol, his hero. Herrmann, the great magician. He went to the hotel and got a room next to Herrmann's; he listened at the keyhole and walked up and down the corridor, trying to summon up enough courage to knock

The next morning he followed the famous magician to the railway sta-tion, and stood admiring him with silent awe. The magician was going Syracuse. Thurston was going to York-at least he thought he was. He intended to ask for a ticket to New York; but by mistake he too

At the floodtide of his fame, Thurston got almost a \$1,000 a day for his show. But I often heard h were when he was getting a dollar day for doing card tricks for a medicine show. His name was painted in blazing red letters across a streaming banner, and he was billed as "Thurston, the Magician of the "Thurston, the Magician of "Thurston, the Was from Columbus, North." He was from Columbus, Ohio; but that is north, if you are from Texas,

was the secret of his success?

His success was due to at least two nings. First, he had the ability to things. First he had the ability to put his personality across the footlights. He was a master showman, he hights. He was a master showman, he qualities were just as important for a magician as a knowledge of magic. Everything he did, even the tions of his voice and the lifting of an eyebrow, had been carefully rehearsed in advance, and his actions had been timed to split seconds.

And second, he loved his audience Before the curtain went up, he stood in the wings, jumping up and down to shake himself wide awake and he kept saying: "I love my audience. I love to entertain them. I've got a grand job. I'm so happy. I'm

He knew that if he wasn't happy, no one else would be.



ing out of box car doors at signs his classes in the Bible school and

asked for a ticket to Syracuse.

That mistake altered his destiny. That mistake made a magician instead of a medical missionary.

say that the happiest days of his life

Thurston admitted that there were many people who knew as much about magic as he did. What, then,

WHEN JUSTICE TRIUMPHED (Continued from Page 4) er and this was an ideal spot for the

"Earl went and got him on the morning of the 6th, took him to a notary public office for the purpose of making believe he wanted a bill of sale. While there Earl said could not close the deal until he spoke to his mother and she would have to write out the check. He brought him home and I was sitting on the couch where I had a rod of iron hidden in a quilt case of a strugg the phone removed. Every precau-

"When we said we would pay in check, Bassett consented and said it was O. K. with him. I got up from the couch and sat down at the writing desk. Earl gave me a hint to

leave the room.
"Bassett sat in a chair in front of the fireplace as I stepped into the kitchen. Earl stepped up behind Bassett and handed him a blank telegram and said, I am going to have your car and I won't pay for it. You write this telegram as I say it.' Bassett refused, but Earl said, 'You write or I'll kill you.' So he wrote it as llows: 'Mrs. Commander Winters, follows: Navy Yard, Bremerton, Wn. I have sold my car, met a friend and am going to Vancouver for three days.

"As Earl took the telegram he picked up a hammer and hit Bassett on the head. I heard his body fall and went in and he was gurgling. I stepped out and Earl gave one more blow and it was all over. We dragged the body into the bathroom, undressed it and put the body in the bathtub, where he dissected it at once.

"I cleared the mess and burned the clothes and the scalp also was burned. Earl was so sick and weak I gave him eggnog to keep him up. At night we took the pieces of the body, minus the head and hands, and drove way out to a big patch of woods som where between Cathcart and Bothell and put them under some brush The next morning we took the hands and head miles away to a another patch of woods and buried the hands on one side of the road at distance and the head on the other side into an old abandon woodchuck hole at arm's length.'

(Note that Bothell, the suburb Colvin suspected after the lie detector season, again pops into the story.) Events now began to move fast. On

May 7 mother and son were removed to Seattle for trial on a murder charge. Mayer, sullen and contempt-uous, snarled that his mother was "crazy," and that her "confession"

was a "pack of lies." As soon as Mrs. Smith reached Seattle, she was taken to the Clark house to re-enact the killing. She repeated her confession under ques-tions by Detective Chief Ernest W.

Asked with what Earl had dissected the body, she replied:
"Just a bread knife and a meat saw. That was all he had. After he cut up the body he wrapped it up in sacks and I cleaned the blood out of

the bathtuh Q. Why didn't you just put some water in the tub and pull out the stopper and let it drain? A. (Smil-ing.) They looked for that, didn't They took out the plumbing and analyzed everything and couldn't

find a drop of blood.

Q. Why? A. Because I scooped it up in a bucket and poured it outside around the rose bushes.

Once more the authorities bore down on Mayer, with the result that he made a confession that he had murdered Bassett. (Which he later repudiated, asserting he had done so He had left her a penciled note: "Dearest Mother

THE LARGEST TUNG OIL TREE IN THE WORLD IS IN SOUTH GEORGIA!

JOSEPH EMERSON BROWN

SUCCESSION AS GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA - THIS RECORD STANDS ALONE IN THE HISTORY OF THE STATE, AND WILL PROBABLY NEVER

BE REPEATED!

WAS ELECTED FOUR TIMES IN

save his mother from persecution. The search for the body was resumed. The area described by Mrs. Smith was combed inch by inch. But

again nothing was discovered. Mrs. Smith's attorney declared she was insane. A group of paychiatrists therefore examined her and reported on October 3 that she was sane and in full possession of her faculties. Accordingly trial of the defendants was

On the stand Mrs. Smith appeared quite composed as she repeated her confession. She explained how it had been obtained, following correspondence she thought she was having with a friend outside the prison, and in which she went into details about the crime. Actually she had been de-

crime. Actually she had been de-ceived about this correspondent.

Another prisoner, Mrs. Margaret
Paddleford Fawcett, one-time adven-turess serving a term for fraud, had
worked on Mrs. Smith's sympathies
and, in co-operation with Warden McCauley and a woman matron, had duped her into believing that her letters were being smuggled out prison and the answers smuggled in.

Later an officer, in the guise of a clergyman, visited her and she had made the confession in the bellef that it would be kept secret. Unable to produce Bassett's body or

any direct material evidence of homicide, the prosecution had to base its case on the confession and the posses sion of the missing man's personal belongings. County Prosecutor B. Gray Warner asserted that if he could prove beyond a reasonable doubt that murder had been committed, then the actual corpus delicti was not

The state rested on December 10 and Judge Batchelor took under ad-visement a defense motion for a di-

rected verdict of not guilty.

On Sunday, the 11th, Mayer was served with breakfast about 9 a. m. Nothing unusual was observed about him at that time and no particular watch was maintained. At about 3 p. m. the jailer again appeared with a tray of food. But Earl Mayer had no need of

food any more.

He was dead on the floor of the He was dead on the floor of the cell—dead by his own hand. It developed that he had made two attempts at suicide, the first being unsuccessful when his belt snapped after he had hooked it to a bunk in an upper tier and then tried to hang himself.

The second attempt was an ex-He had stuffed his nostrils with toilet paper to shut off his breathing, then wadded two heavy paper towels

down his throat, trying a strip torn from his shirt around his mouth to keep the gag from coming out.

Next he had taken his belt and lashed it tightly around his throat, and his final preparation was to make a set of handcuffs from a knotted handkerchief crossing his hands and hardkerchief, crossing his hands and inserting them in the loops and reversing his hands so that the loops were pulled tight.

Then, standing in a corner of his cell, unconsciousness had come and he had fallen forward, cutting his head against his cot.

He had been dead about an hour.

Mrs. Smith became hysterical when
she was informed. She insisted on

viewing the body. She kissed the cold lips, screaming, "Earl, my darl-ing, why did you do it? Why did you do it?"

SEND IN YOUR GEORGIA ODDITY

"Words are sometimes meaningless.

I am tired and wish to:

"'Depart from a place wherein is oppression; and leave the house to tell s builder's fate. And, for the place leavest, I shall find another land.' "Everything is all right with me and it will be easier for you in the Lovingly, EARL." future.

fer cremation without box, Two days later Mrs. Smith, now 73. pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life imprisonment. Before she left for Walla Walla she was given a farewell "banquet" by women prisoners

Mrs. Marion Bassett, mother of the victim, who came on from Annapolis, Md., to attend the trial, expressed her sympathy for the woman, believing that all her actions were governed by her idolatrous love for Mayer.

Of Mayer himself Mrs. Bassett could not speak, but through her daughter it was learned that she could feel no pity for him and believed the world was a cleaner place with such a man out of it.

Bridge Lite By HAROLD SHARPSTEEN.

YOUR BRIDGE QUIZ.

The contract is three notrump. West opens the club four, East plays the eight, South winning with the How should South now pro-

shou.

ake his co.

hands:

(Dummy)

S=9 2

H—A 5 4

D—K 9 6 4 3 2

C—7 6 (2)

S—A K 6 4

H—K 7 3

D—7 5

C—A K (J) 5

bidding has gone

est South

2 D

What is North's rebid, holding: D-None C-J 8 S-A Q 8 6 5 4 2 H-A K Q 10 Your answer: (3) Both sides are vulnerable. The

South West East What action should West now take, holding:

S-10 6 4 3 2 H-5 4 Your answer: DUCKING PLAY REQUIRED.

(1) South has three club tricks, two spades and two hearts, requiring two more tricks to fulfill the contract. They can come only from dummy's diamond suit. South leads a low diamond on the second trick, ducking in dummy's hand regardless of what West plays. Later, South leads low again to dummy's Diamond King, putting it up if West plays low. South's only chance lies in West holding the ace twice guarded. Dummy's heart ace must be preserved for entry. (2) Three hearts. A game forcing

jump rebid in a new suit.
"BUST" RESPONSE. (3) Two clubs. Lacking sufficient strength to accept South's redouble,

ASPARAGUS

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

One of our readers has suggested that we devote today's column to the culture of asparagus. We are very glad to comply with this request, and will be glad to comply with other

similar ones.

similar ones.

Asparagus Officinalis Variety Altillis: Lily family. Native along the coast of Europe and Asia. It is a hardy perennial, much grown for the soft edible spring shoots.

The culture of this, the finest of early vegetables, has been simplified. The old method of excavating to the depth of three feet or more, throwing in four to six inches of broken stone or bricks for drainage, then filling to within 16 to 18 inches of the surface with well-rotted manure, with six inches of soil on which to set the roots, has given place to the simple practice of plowing or digging a trench 14 to 16 inches deep, spreading well-rotted manure in the bottom to the depth of three or four intom to the depth of three or four in-ches. When well-trodden down, cover the manure with three or four in-ches of good garden soil, then set the plants, with the roots well spread out, covering carefully with soil to the level of the garden, then firming the soil with the feet. This will leave the crowns of the plants four to five inches below the surface. In setting, two-year-old plants prove more satisfactory than older ones.

Two or three years after setting, the crop may be cut, but not sooner, if a lasting bed is desired, as the effort to replace the stalks has a tendency to weaken the plant unless the roots are well established.

The yearly treatment of an aspara-gus bed consists of cleaning of tops and weeds in autumn, and adding a dressing of well-rotted manure to the depth of three or four inches, this manure to be lightly forked into the bed the following spring; or, the tops may be allowed to stand for winter protection and the mulch left off. A top dressing of nitrate of soda, at the rate of 200 pounds to the acre, is often beneficial as a spring stimulant, especially in the case of an old bed. Good results also follow an application of bone meal or superphosphate at the rate of 300 to 500 pounds to the acre. The practice of sowing salt on an asparagus bed is very common. Still, beds that have never received salt are found to be as productive as those having received an annual dressing. Nevertheless, a salt dressing is recommended. In stub-born, heavy soil the best method in making a permanent bed, is to throw out all the earth from the trench and replace with good fibrous loam. Two rows of asparagus, 25 feet long and three feet wide, supply a large fam-ily with an abundance throughout the season, and if well taken care of will last many years. The shoots are often blanched by heaping earth around them, but green asparagus is better in quality. The size of the shoots is a question of rich soil, good tillage, and somewhat of the variety. Asparagus is not propagated by di-

Scientific Spading Job Gives Garden Right Start.

The first tool an earnest home gar-dener has need of in the spring is a spade, and the first question after the ground is dry enough to work, is to spade the garden.

This task may seem appalling to one unaccustomed to it, and the

temptation to hire a man with a plow is always strong. And many a garden fever has grown cold waiting for the plowman to keep his promwhile many a garden has a failure because the work intrust-ed to the plowman or a laborer was poorly done.

ading the garden after a winter of inactivity means sore muscles and a weary back, but nothing more. And what a satisfaction to start on time

and be independent. Good tools are always important for this job. One needs a spading form strongly made, a sharp, shorthandled spade and a steel rake. It is

best to work in an avenue about six feet wide. Begin by digging acros this avenue a trench about two feet wide and one full spade's depth. Remove all the earth from this trench. Clean

surface of the next two feet of all debris, and tram this debris down in the bottom of the trench. Then spade up and throw into the trench earth from the next two-foot strip across the avenue. This in turn, pro vides a second trench, which may be filled as was the first. This opera-tion is repeated until the garden is Burying debris, including the rem-

nants of last year's crops, is said by department of agriculture experts to be as good as burning is for destroy-ing the fungi of plant diseases. But method here described must be followed with exactness, and the de bris burned deeply, so it will not be turned up in cultivation, but will remain undisturbed until decay is complete. Nothing should be buried that will not readily decay; pieces of wood, shavings, etc., should be kept out of the garden.

The buried debris adds humus when it decays, and in spading next year this humus is taken up into the top soil and enriches it. By adding an inch or so of the subsoil to the top soil each year, a layer of friable soil is gradually deepened and the productive powers of the garden increased.

Spading in this manner prepares the garden thoroughly for seeding at a much smaller expense than paying a plowman, and much greater satisfaction. All the corners may be

West bids his cheapest suit, guaranteeing he can not take a trick against North's spade bid. Till tomorrow

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The

WHAT TO DO IN FEBRUARY. MULCHING; February is a good month for all kinds of mulching. The rose bed, perennial garden and shrubbery border should be protected. The best material for this mulching is a mixture of sheep manure, peat moss and woods earth; one bale of peat moss, 100 pounds of sheep manure and one wheelbarrow of woods earth.

nure and one wheelbarrow of woods earth.
FERTILIZER: It is also time to fartilize the lawn with a light application of some good fertilizers, such as bone meal or sheep manure. These two fertilizers are much to be preferred over the highly concentrated over at his season of the year. Use raw bone meal for bulbs and perennials.
PRUNING: Take the tall stems out of hybrid perpetual roses as well

of hybrid perpetual roses as well as the dead wood. Wait until next month to do the final pruning of rose bushes. Remove the dead wood from all shrubbery and evergreens and give the and evergreens and give the fruit trees a good pruning.

SPRAYING: Now that fruit trees are dormant be sure and give them a good thorough spraying with scalecide and for peach trees use dry lime sulphur.

reached, which is difficult with the plow, and the damage so often done

by careless plowmen is avoided.

But remember, you should never spade wet soil. Wait until a mud-pie crumbles as you pat it, instead of holding together. That is the time-honored test.

Questions, Answers On Garden Subjects By MRS. FLETCHER PEARSON CROWN

Question: My amaryllis was planted in a small pot last fall, a year ago. It bloomed the following spring, then was allowed to become dormant. This past winter I put in fresh top soil, did not entirely replant, and now two leaves are coming up, but no bloom stalk thus far. What shall

Answer: I have seen amaryllis put up several leaves before the bloom stalk, so it might be that this is what stalk, so it might be that this is what is happening to yours. It might be that the plant did not have sufficient food last spring to form a bloom for this spring, and the fresh soil which you added during the winter, came too late to make a bloom for this spring. I have not found amaryllis spring. I have not found amaryllis easy to succeed with though I know easy to succeed with, though I know many gardeners who apparently for-get them for months at a time and have not only one bloom, but a suc-cession of blooms, sometimes three times a year. I think that a small amount of bone meal will do your

Last week we were talking work for this month—cutting back your very tall nandinas should be done at this time. Make cuttings of these pieces about eight or nine inches long, and plant in a rooting frame. They are very easy to root, and you never can have too many nandinas. Also, take all remaining nandina seed off and plant them. Mine usually take a year to germinate, but then the small seedlings grow very rapidly. I also propagate my mahonia in

ne same manner. Begin dividing your hardy perennials now before the new growth starts, for if you wait longer you will break the tender sprouts. Do not at-tempt to divide without lifting the entire plant. Wash the soil from the roots so that you may easily see their formation, and you will not mutilate them so badly. Replant three divisions for the large one removed, but not until you have fertilized and reworked the soil. Do not let leaves continue to lie piled up around the plants. Mine do better without so much covering.

WHAT TO PLANT IN FEBRUARY.

VEGETABLES: All of the hardy vegetables may be planted this month, as soon as the ground is dry enough to work. This will include the following:
ROOTS AND TUBERS: Asparagus

roots, horseradish roots, rhubarb roots, artichokes and Irish pota-SEEDS: Turnips, purple top globe, Swiss chard, beets, cabbages, Brussels sprouts, carrots, English peas, kale, rape, spinach, ruta-bagas, kohl rabi, lettuce, mus-

tard, onions, parsley, pe tsai (Chinese cabbage), radish, salsify and cress. VEGETABLE PLANTS: Cabbage and Bermuda onion plants may

COLD FRAME PLANTING: This FRUITS AND BERRIES: Apples. figs, peaches, plums, apricots, pears, persimmons, pecans, blackberries, dewberries, rasp-

berries and strawberries. ROSES: Plant the two-year-old roses this month for blooms this

FLOWERS: Sweet peas may be planted. Use only the Spencer type and plant them in named rieties. All kinds of perennial plants may be transplanted at this time, including pansies, aquilegia, canterbury bells, hol-lyhocks, English and shasta daisies, foxgloves, oriental pop-pies. It isn't too late to plant larkspur seed and bachelor but-

SHRUBBERY: Plant all kinds of

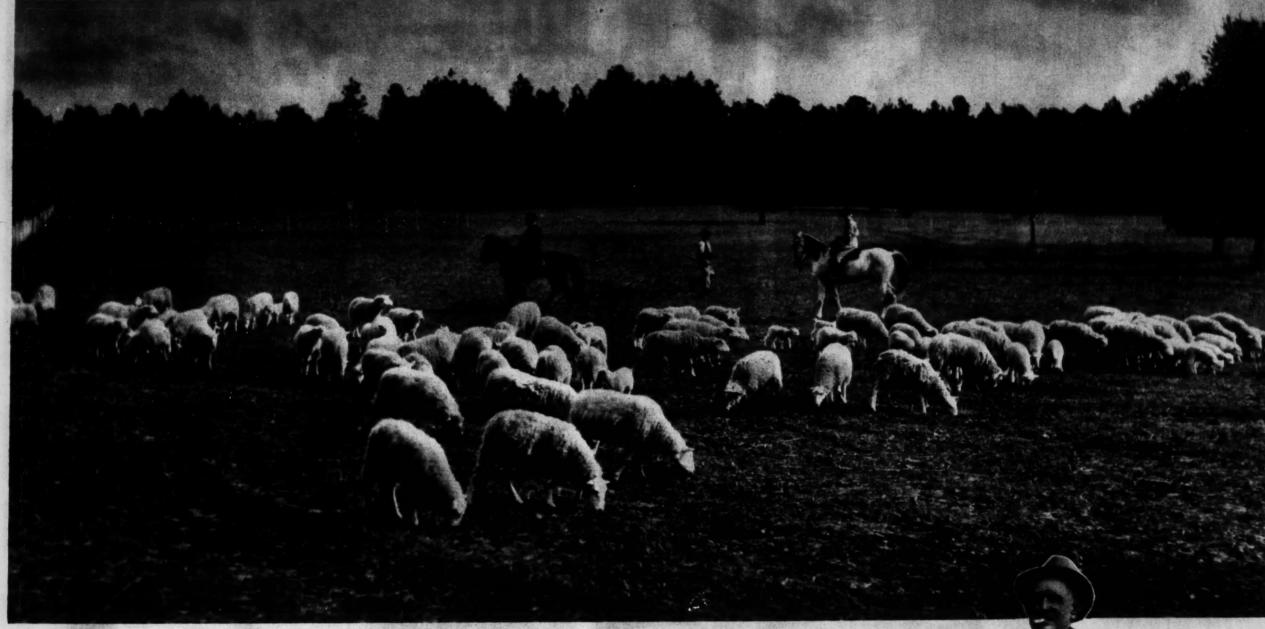
evergreens, conifers, flowering shrubs and fertilize your old

Best Cough Remedy Is Easily Mixed at Home

It's So Easy! Makes a Big Saving. No Cooking.

To get the quickest imaginable relief from coughs due to colds, mix your own remedy at home. Once tried, you'll never be without it in your home, and it's so simple and easy.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a compound containing Norway Pine and palatable guaiacol, in concentrated form, well-







TWENTY POUNDER—Captain J. R. Sealy Sr. poses on The Atlanta Constitution's Roving Oldsmobile with one of the prizes of the hunt. The car followed the sportsmen to find these unusual shots.

WILY BIRDS—The click of Kenneth Rogers' camera set this quartet of smart wild turkeys into instantaneous motion. Rogers waited in a blind for hours for this fine shot of wild life on the huge Sealy preserve in Seminole county.

(Photographs by Kenneth Rogers)





BOB SEALY holds Dot Momoney and the trophies she brought to his kennels from the Albany field trials. Mr. Sealy is the new president of the Southern Amateur Field Trial Club.





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LIONNES—Clyde and Mrs. Beatty, wild animal trainers, adopt their own quintuplets, lion cubs—all of one litter. They're all lady cubs and are named from the famous Canadian Dionne five. Parents of the newest quins have been in Beatty's act for three years.

WAR-BIRD SHELTERS— England prepares to ward off air attacks by constructing huge steel asylums. This ma-terial is concentrated at Car-diff, Wales, and is part of the national preparedness program.

WAR'S BACKWASH—Throngs of Spanish refugees clog roads seeking to escape the wrath of Franco and his legions in relatively peaceful France. They're women and children mostly—those who suffer most from the ravages of the thing called war.





RODEOISTS SPILLS—Policeman Santos Gallegos took this spill for a loop in performing a daredevil stunt at an entertainment for Co-lonel Fulgencio Batista, Cuban strong man. The rider escaped serious injury but gave the pho-tographer a real action shot.



AIR "CINDERELLA"—Miss Mae Leslie plane stewardess, who was chosen "Cinderella of Air Lines" by New York men about town, gets a kiss of congratulations from Victor Moore, actor, at her "debut." At the left is Pete Arno, artist and one of the sponsors, while Alfred Liagre Jr. is at the right.





CONVENIENT TO MEDICAL ARTS AND DOCTORS BLDGS.



BEATS THIRST—Modern-day medicine enabled Julian Gough, who had a six-gallon-a-day thirst for 10 years to conquer it. Gough had an enlarged para-thyroid gland which caused an excess of calcium in his body which caused an excess of moisture loss. An operation did the trick.



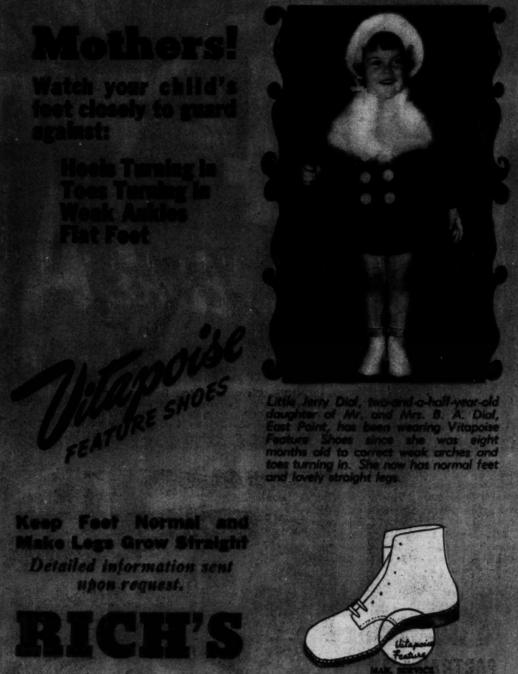




PIUS' FAMLIY PRAYS—Peter Ratti, fourth cousin of the late Pope Pius, and his family kneel in prayer in their home at Cranford, N. J., before a picture of the pontiff. In addition to Ratti is his wife, their son Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. Wilhelmina Ledden. Pius' name was Archille Ratti.



ROSEMARY LANE POSES—Carving a niche for herself in Warner Brothers' hall of fame, Miss Lane bids fair to become as well known as her sister, Priscilla. This fetching and striking study was made by Hurrell, dean of portraitists.





CHICAGO GROVES—Oranges and lemons greet customers in a Chicago barber shop. Cuttings secured several years ago are now bearing fruit and are attracting widespread attention as the fruit is admired for the first time.



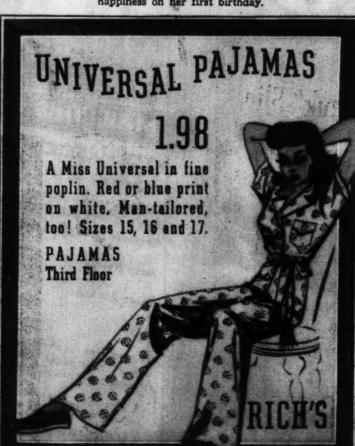
SMILING PRINCESS — Princess Beatrix, Holland, greeted cameras with a broad smile of happiness on her first birthday.



BUSTER IS FITTED — Max Finkle, Chicago dental technician, made up a new set of uppers for his bull when the old ones wore out.



DANCE DRAMATIST— Martha Graham, noted interpretative dancer and her group will appear here on February 25 in "American Document." The velled Miss





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- D. All Purpose Multiple Roaster with Racks and Vegetable Pans . . 6 Pieces
- E. Large Dutch Oven with Racks and High Dome Cover Bakelite Handles . . .
- F. Chicken Fryer with Cover and Burn-proof Rack Inset, Also Fry Pan . . . 3 Pieces
- G. 13-Quart Utility Sauce Pan . . 1 Piece
- H. French Fry Basket to Use With Sauce Pan . . . 1 Piece
- 1. 6-Cup De Luxe Percolator . . . 1 Piece
- J. 4-Quart Sturdy Tea Kettle . . . 2 Pieces
- K. 1-Quart Small Sauce Pan . . . 1 Piece

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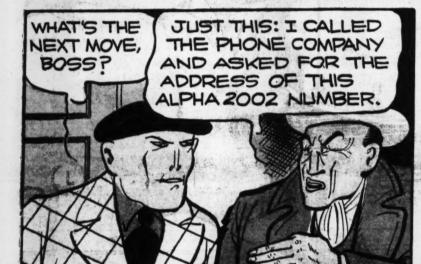
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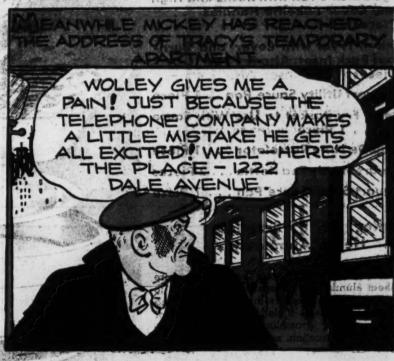






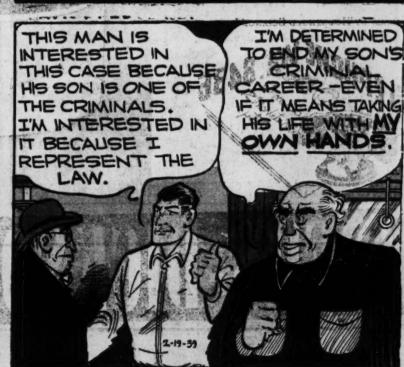










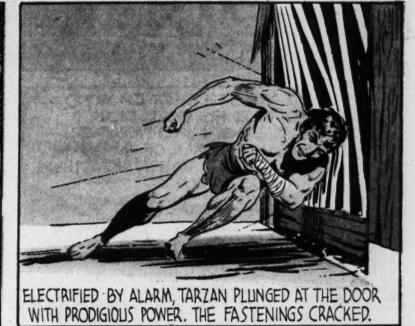


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by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS















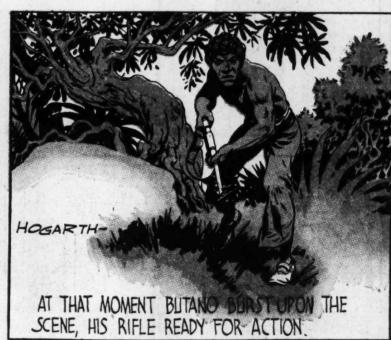














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SECOND COMIC SECTION

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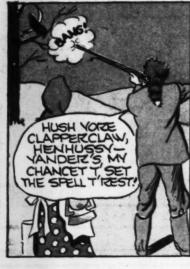


















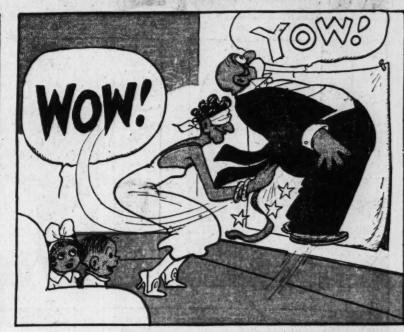










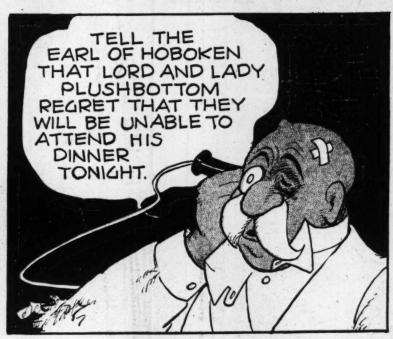














KITTY HIGGINS































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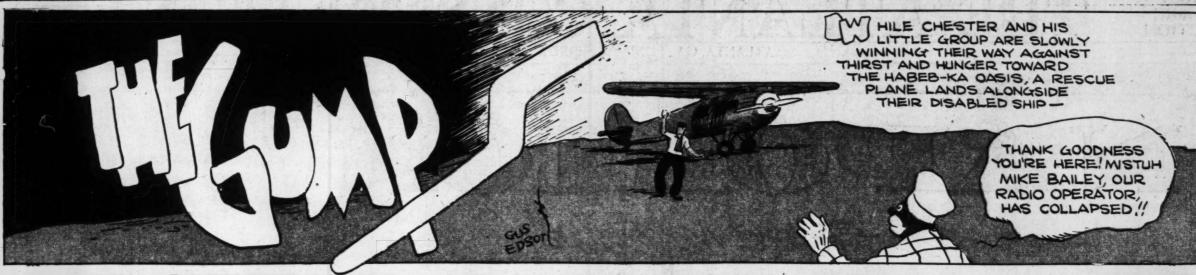


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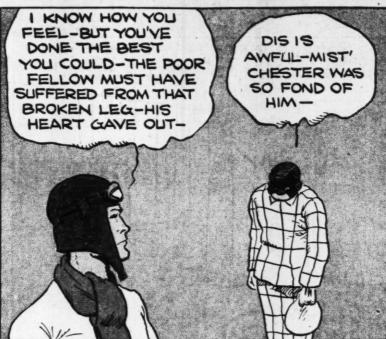


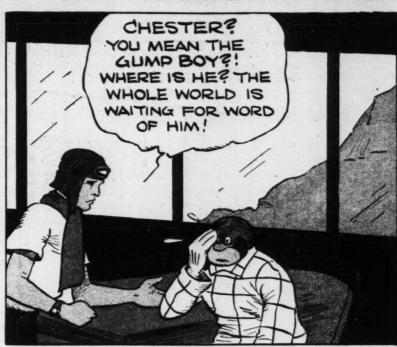
Maw Green



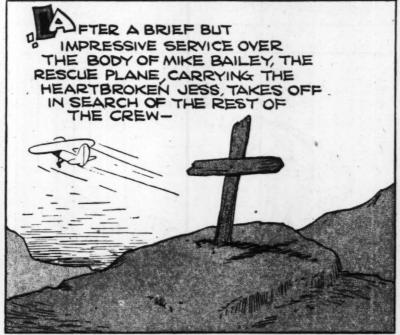




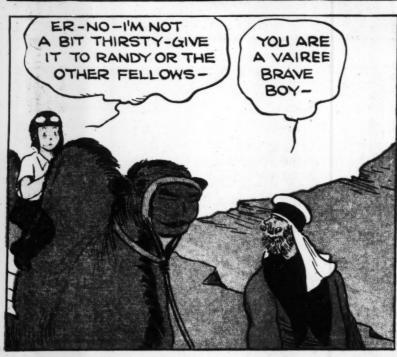






















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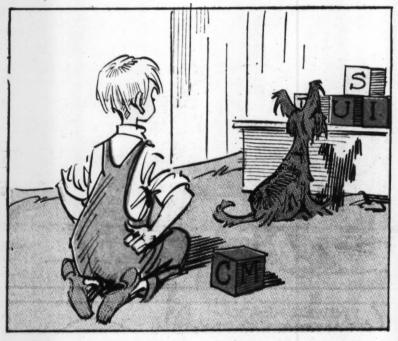
By Clifford Mc Bride

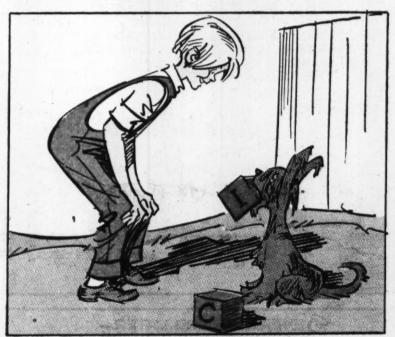




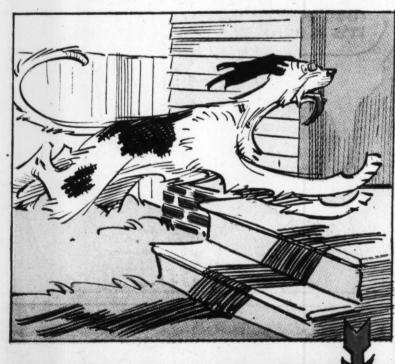


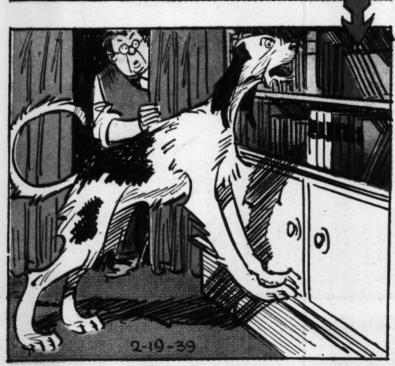


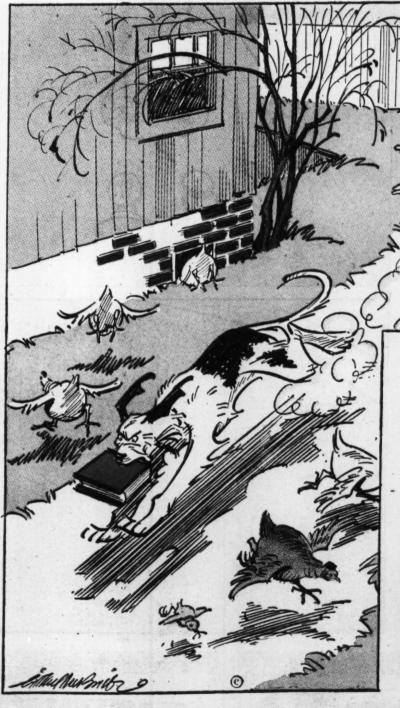


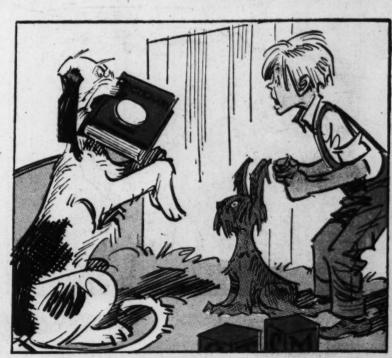


























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DON DIXON AND THE HIDDEN EMPIRE

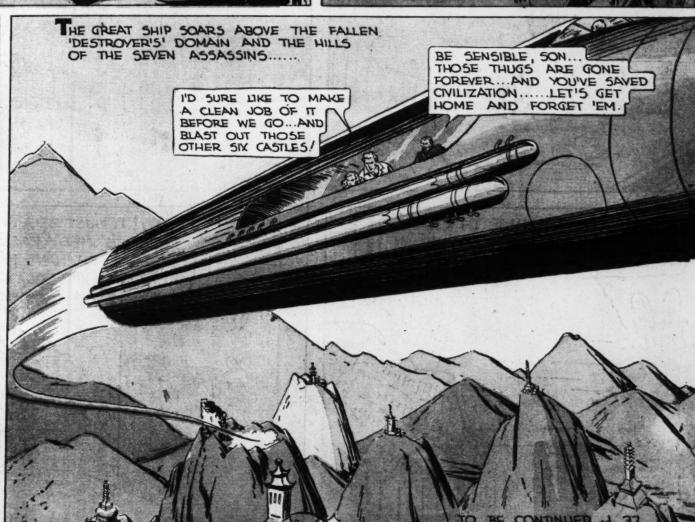
BY BOB MOORE AND CARL PETUFER

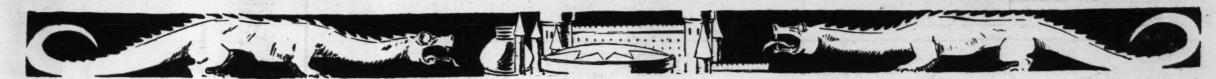










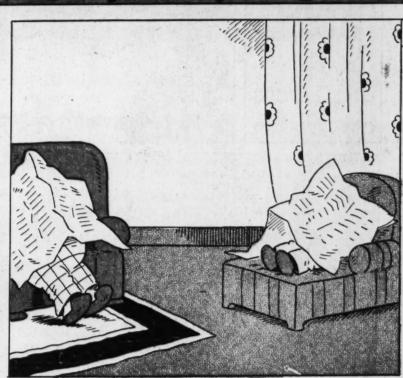


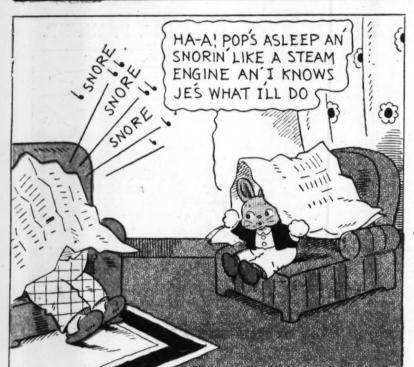


NO SIREE HE DID NOT BELIEVE IN GHOSTS AND LATER DEVELOPMENTS DIDN'T CAUSE HIM TO CHANGE HIS OPINION

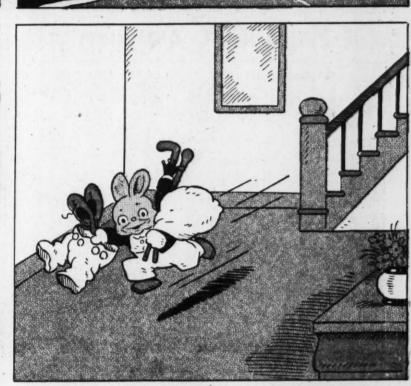








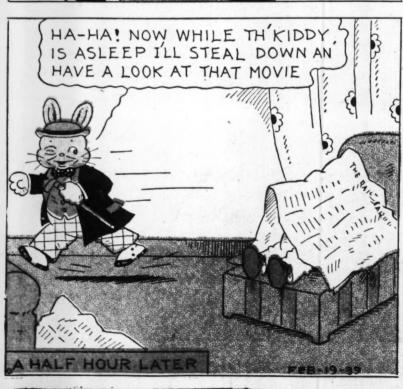


















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BETTY..

by C.A.Voight











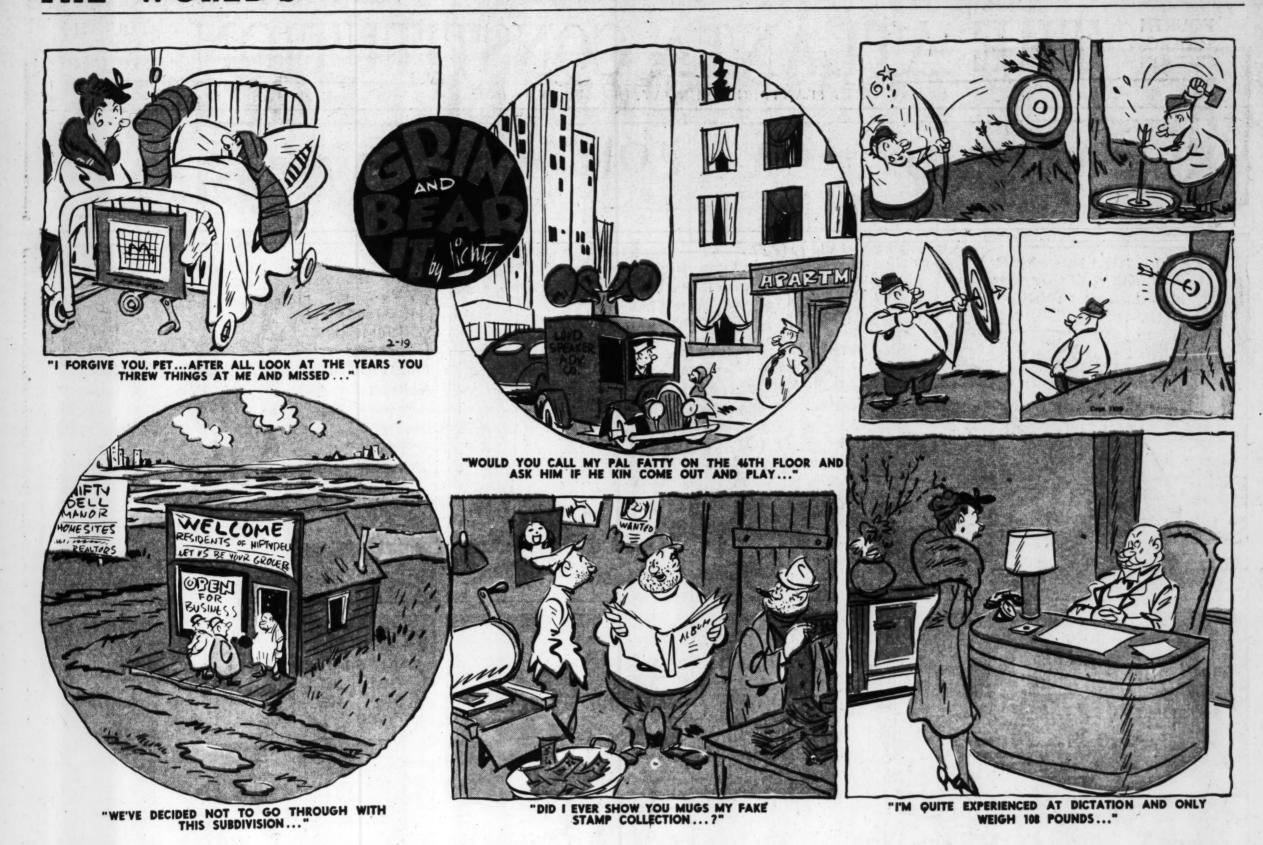




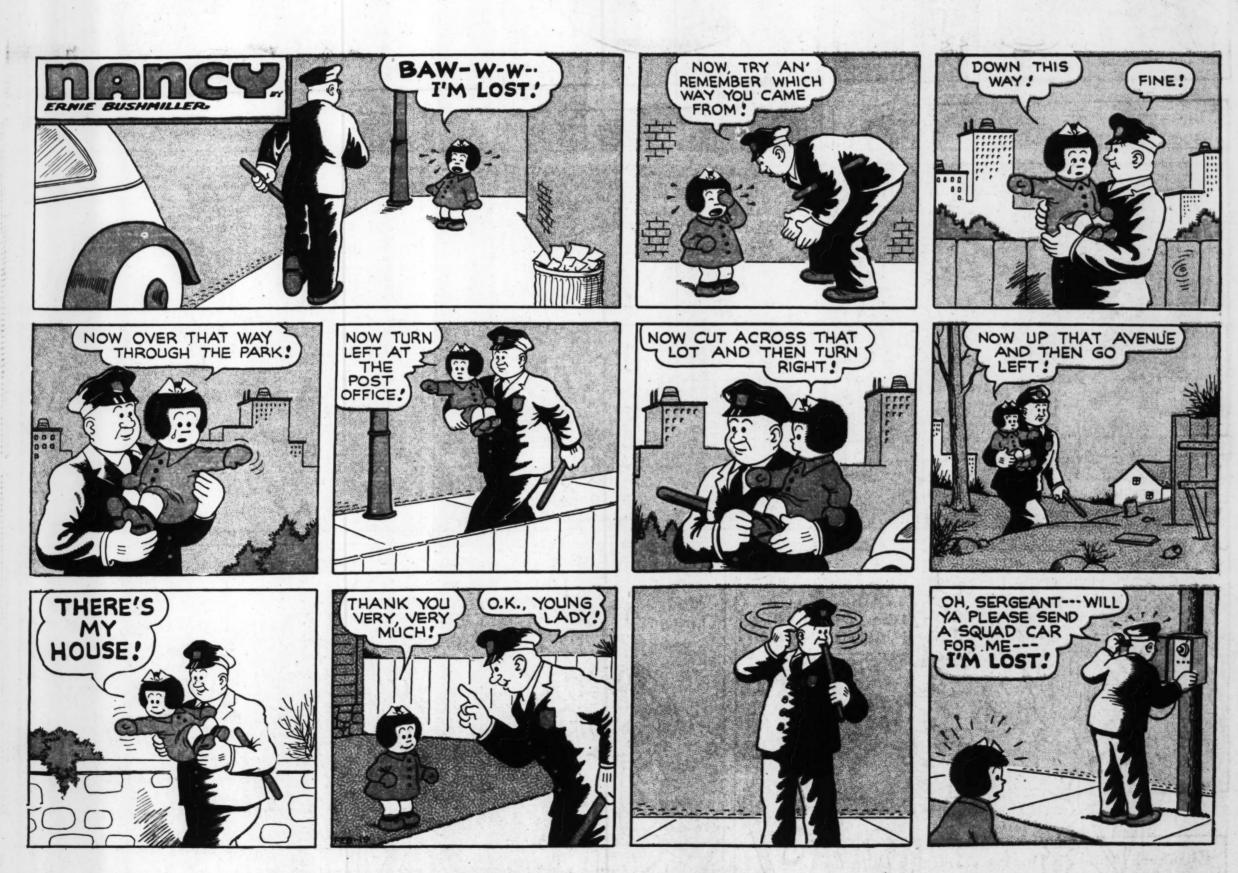








The Atlanta Constitution, Sunday, February 19, 1939.



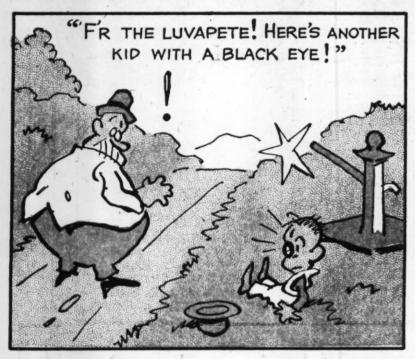
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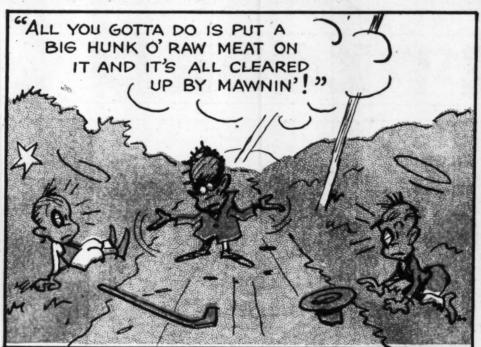




















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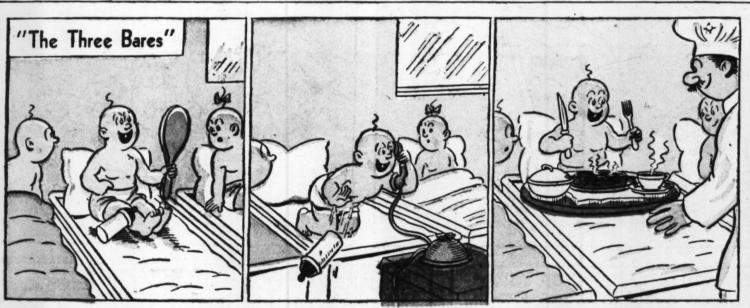
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1939.



OFF THE RECORD by EDREED





'Who's loating? This is supposed to be a window, ain't it?"



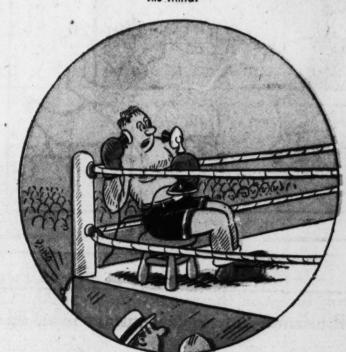
I guess it's all over between us and the Ajax Companythey want all their letters back!"



Police? Can you find my dog-my husband took him walking last week and neither's been heard from since!"



"May we have Exhibit A? One of the jurors can't make up his mind!"



"So long, Dear-I gotta rush out and meet a man on business!"



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